



ANONYMOUS \$5,000 GIFT TO OPPORTUNITIES SOARS CHRISTMAS FUNDS TO RECORD LEVELS

Charity Donations And Trade Swell Yule Happiness

Atlanta Wakes This Morning To Most Genuinely Hopeful Christmas of Recent Years, With a Substantial Improvement in Affairs Back of the Superficiality of All the Tinsel.

GIVING SURPASSES PREVIOUS MARKS;
STORES CLOSE PROSPEROUS SEASON

Generous Mood of People Is Commented Upon by Merchants, Who Report Unusually Successful Holiday Sales; Traffic Much Better.

By WILLARD COPE.

Atlanta will wake this morning to the most genuinely hopeful Christmas of recent years.

Back of the tinsel and gold, the joyous bells and merry camaraderie of the holiday lies a substantial improvement in affairs which properly will make of the day an occasion of profound satisfaction.

Times are definitely better. They have been improving steadily for weeks—perhaps even months—and there are reliable signs that they will continue their forward progress.

Indices Climb.

Bank clearings, retail sales, receipts of railroads, buses, airlines and other transportation facilities, postal income—all of these accepted indices of trade conditions have swelled to impressive proportions.

Good times, in appreciable measure, are here again. And it is not only in relation to economics that the improvement is registered.

There has been an outpouring to charity—generous, open-hearted giving—which reasonably assures that nowhere in Atlanta is there outright want this season.

Neighborhood decorations, bespeaking the true Christmas spirit in community form, are more numerous. There have been far more observances of the yuletide—more group activity—a greater measure of recognition of the meaning of the season than ever before.

Matter of Giving.

Consider the matter of giving. It has been apparent in a volume surpassing all previous figures. It is a well-established fact that Atlantans will give when they've got it. And the way they've been giving indicates that they had it—and have it.

Note carefully:

They sent The Constitution's two principal charity offerings—the Ten Opportunities and Big Brothers' efforts—to historic proportions. To the first they gave about \$10,017.27 and to the second about \$3,650, a total of approximately \$13,667.27.

To The Journal's and WSB's and WAGA's Unorganized Cheerful Givers' project—ably conceived and generously promoted both in point of newspaper space and radio time—they responded splendidly with gifts totaling about \$6,849.50, which is about \$200 more than received in 1937.

The Georgian's Empty Stocking Fund in co-operation with the Salvation Army, received an outpouring of \$6,000 or more.

Giving on such a scale, and what in reality was a limited period, indicated a fundamental prosperity—prosperity not only of the purse but of the spirit.

Again, as has been indicated, stores have prospered. Crowds have made their way through the streets—cheerful, eager crowds—into every type of retail establishment and have bought lavishly. Managements of the various highly attractive shops, approached late yesterday for estimates, declared yesterday, without exception, that the season had been so completely successful it would be impossible to do more than hazard a guess as to the total of sales.

"I never saw the city, and its surrounding population, in a more

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Hospital Holds No Fear for Old Santa, Who Goes Where Believers Are



This is a sample of the genuine, honest-to-goodness Christmas spirit—a visit from Santa Claus to the children in Grady hospital—children too ill to go home for the annual visit of their patron saint. The picture was taken yesterday at the party given each year by the Atlanta Exchange Club. Little Raymond Pierce is seated in the lap of Santa Claus, alias Henry Powell, newly-elected president of the club, while Patty Vinson and Louise Duncan look on in wide-eyed wonder. The other interested spectators are the Rev. T. V. Morrison, rear center, past president, and Chess Lagomarsino, vice president.

F. D. R. Sends Yule Greeting To the World

Promises To Do Everything
in His Power To Hasten
Day of Lasting Peace.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt promised the world in a Christmas Eve message tonight that he would do everything in his power to hasten the day when war shall be no more.

The chief executive, who will spend Christmas Day with four generations of Roosevelts, spoke at a brilliant tree-lighting in Lafayette Square.

"We do not expect a new heaven and a new earth overnight," Mr. Roosevelt said in the message that was broadcast throughout this country and sent by short wave radio to other lands.

"But in our own land and other lands—wherever men of good will listen to our appeal—we shall work as best we can with the instruments at hand to banish hatred, greed and covetousness from the heart of mankind."

"We derive new strength, new courage for our work from the spirit of Christmas," the President added.

The atmosphere of Christmas was all about the President as he spoke. Lights of a great community tree twinkled in the dusk. The crowd of hundreds was hushed and intent. Across Pennsylvania avenue, the White House gleamed in its holiday dress.

Mrs. Roosevelt, free for a moment from a round of Christmas Eve calls, joined other members of the family on the platform. The red-coated Marine Band was on hand.

Earlier this afternoon, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt said "merry Christmas" to some 200 members of the household staff and their families. This evening the President arranged to read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to three grandchildren and another small guest, 6-year-old Diana

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'Peace on Earth, Goodwill ...' Blood Flows on War Fronts

Carolers Sing of Joyous Christmas in America While in Europe and Asia Guns Spread Death and Pope Speaks of 'Bitter Sadness.'

By The Associated Press.

Christmas carolers spread a message of "peace on earth, goodwill toward men" across the United States last night, while two great armies fought a crucial battle in Spain, fresh blood spilled along the Sino-Japanese war front, and guns, not mistletoe, dominated the Holy Land where the Star of Bethlehem rose on the first Christmas Eve 19 centuries ago.

In Vatican City, the 81-year-old Pope Pius XI's Christmas address to his cardinals touched on his "bitter sadness" at vexation in relations between the Holy See and the Fascist government of Premier Mussolini.

A general forecast of partly cloudy with snow flurries in most sections of this country spurred hopes of a "white Christmas," and thousands of charity and relief institutions prepared tons of turkey with all the trimmings for the homeless and the destitute.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt held their annual "handshake" party near a glittering tree in the White House, and the President broadcast his greetings to the nation and read Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" to wide-eyed grandchildren.

In England, King George VI and members of the British royal family gathered at Sandringham for Christmas at their Norfolk county estate, with a tree chosen by the King himself during a shooting party last month.

Reports that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would visit Sandringham over the holidays, after a "reconciliation" meeting in Paris last month, failed to materialize. The former King Edward VIII and his American-born wife celebrated quietly at their chateau at Cap d'Antibes on the French Riviera.

In Madrid, once famed as one of the world's gayest capitals, Madrilenos faced a bitterly cold Christmas with almost starvation conditions.

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'House of Progress Exposition' To Be Sponsored by Constitution

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

Atlanta's only home show for the year 1939 will be held at the city auditorium week of March 13 through the 18th.

It will be known as the "House of Progress Exposition," sponsored by The Constitution, and staged under the personal direction of Foster B. Steward, well-known Atlanta director of trade exhibitions.

Plans which are even now more or less definite have been made for decorating and beautifying the auditorium during the exposition that will make the interior of the building, including Taft hall, a veritable garden of growing beauty and loveliness.

On the stage will be erected a modern five-room cottage, known as the "House of Progress." It will

Pope Flays Fascists In Yule Talk

Deplores Display of Swastikas in Rome, But Praises Mussolini.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Pope Pius XI criticized Italian Fascists and German Nazis today in a Christmas Eve message in which he offered "our old life for the peace and prosperity of peoples."

The 81-year-old pontiff, his breath coming with difficulty as he addressed the sacred college of cardinals, criticized high Fascist officials for encouraging policies that endangered the Lateran accord between the church and state.

He deplored the Fascist racial program as transgressing principles of human dignity and liberty.

Although he spoke in complimentary terms of King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Benito Mussolini, the Pope deplored the fact that Nazi banners had been displayed in Rome during the visit of Fuehrer Hitler.

He denounced the swastika as "a cross which is inimical to the cross of Christ."

The speech closed with a Christmas wish for world peace which was heavily weighted with sadness.

"We have offered our life for the peace and prosperity of peoples," the Pope said. "We offer it again so that internal peace of soul and conscience and flourishing prosperity in this Italy which, amongst nations, is most dear to us, may remain invulnerable."

"This is our hope and Christmas wish. We bless you and that which each of you has in his mind and heart."

The speech was part of the holy father's annual observance of Christmas Eve, the day when the Pope reviews the sad and happy events of the year in receiving the Christmas wishes of the college of cardinals.

This year, his associates said, he had been greatly troubled by the increasing restrictions on the Catholic church, particularly in Germany, and it was that situation that prompted his remarks regarding the Nazis.

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\$10,017 Is Total Contributed To Aid 26 Families Here

Total of The Constitution's Ten Opportunity Fund Raised to \$10,017.27 by Donation of Friend to Needy Who Will Remain Nameless by Request; This Is Largest Ever Given.

RECIPIENTS ARE SELECTED ON BASIS
OF PROBABILITY FOR INDEPENDENCE

Each Faces Tremendous Problem, But Can Become Self-Supporting With But Little Assistance—Their Lives a Human Memorial.

By FRANK DRAKE.

An anonymous gift of \$5,000 yesterday sent the total 1938 Ten Opportunity Fund to \$10,017.27 and assured a chance in life to 26 struggling Atlanta families during 1939.

The total is the largest ever raised for The Constitution's Opportunity families, and the number of families being helped by generous Atlantans in their fight back to financial independence is the largest in the dozen years this newspaper has annually presented the stories of the city's neediest and most deserving families.

\$5,000 Aids 12 Families.

The anonymous \$5,000 donation to The Constitution's annual Christmas endeavor will aid 12 families next year.

Organizations, groups and individuals combined to "adopt" 14 other "down-but-not-out" families here.

Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta businessman, swelled the Opportunity fund above \$10,000 yesterday afternoon when he donated \$200 to the cause. His gift and general funds will help care for one of the families.

Through the co-operation of the Atlanta Family Welfare Society, each needy family presented as an Opportunity for Atlantans to help will be aided throughout the coming next 12 months, or until such time as the families are able to carry their own load.

This Christmas morning breaks bright and cheery to the members of the Opportunity families this year. That grand old man, Santa Claus, has come to see them with "help" as his gifts. It is help of a kind that will mean the most to them, because it is the "break" which will provide them the opportunity of becoming self-supporting, despite the tremendous problem which faces each and every one of the families.

The Alternative.

Without the help Atlantans have given, these families would undoubtedly go on the rocks and split up. Death would come

to many from disease. Others would starve. Homes would have been shattered, and mothers and fathers would have been separated from their loved children. Babies would be hungry and homeless, mothers and fathers would have worried themselves into violently nervous wrecks.

In these 26 families, a sense of security has been provided and a part of their cares for a whole year erased.

Chances are that none of the dreadful things that would have happened will occur—now that Atlantans have responded with such true generosity.

That, Atlanta, is your Christmas gift to these worthwhile men, women and children who make up the Ten Opportunity families! The knowledge that you have helped is your present to yourself.

Donors of the \$5,000, which enables 12 or more additional families to be aided, wish to keep their identity secret, and The Constitution

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RIVERS TO SPEAK AT CLAY DINNER FOR PARTY HEADS

Plans for Jackson Day Affair Will Be Perfectly Scheduled Thursday.

Governor Rivers will deliver the keynote speech at the preliminary dinner to be given Thursday night for the state committee and county chairmen of the Jackson Day dinner by Ryburn C. Clay, state chairman, it was announced yesterday.

The preliminary dinner will be at the Capital City Club, where plans for the dinner to be held January 7 at the Henry Grady hotel will be perfected.

Others who have been invited to speak Thursday night include District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, United States Senators George and Russell, Jim L. Gillis, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and ex-Governor Talmadge.

Crowley to Speak.

At the speakers' table are expected to be Zach Arnold, vice chairman of the state executive committee; Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, national chairman of the J. P. Allen, chairman of the Fulton county Jackson Day committee, and Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman of the Fulton county women's division.

Guest speaker at the Jackson Day dinner January 7 will be Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an outstanding Democratic leader. The Atlanta Clearing House Association will entertain Mr. Crowley at luncheon on the afternoon of the dinner.

Tickets to the dinner are being sold at \$25 each, and guests will be allowed to keep the engraved tickets as souvenirs. The dinner is being given for the benefit of the Democratic national committee.

Fulton Committee.

J. P. Allen announced the following have been asked to serve on his committee:

Scott Allen, A. L. Belle Isle, Alvin B. Cates, William K. Jenkins, Norman Elias, E. H. Galt, John A. Briscoe, C. P. Palmer, Wiley L. Moore, John Smith, Goodloe Yancey, Alex. MacDougall, Simon Selig, Walter Rich, J. J. Warren, R. P. Scott, Harry L. Davis, Eric Cooke, Jackson P. James, George Yancey, John Blum, Harlan Davis, Harold Hirsch, Cecil Cannon, Arthur Lucas, Harry Sommers, J. J. Harvey, Heard George.

R. C. Coland, George S. Turner, W. Clyde Roberts, Frances Shurling, F. H. Thomas, H. F. Conitt, Eugene Cox, Frank A. Feltus, Eugene Cox, Charles N. Feltus, Frank P. Morgan, Joseph R. Murphy, H. T. Cole, Tracy S. Newton, H. S. Patterson, J. Houston Johnson, William Green, John M. Slaton Jr., Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Clayton D. Hollister, D. B. J. Harvett, George A. Dunagin, Thomas W. Avers, R. E. McClure, L. E. Simmons, W. H. Iam, A. Hartman, F. G. Crou, D. W. C. Dendinger, James Silver, Augustus P. Jones, J. J. McKinnis, Joseph C. Scott, C. A. McLendon, J. T. Marshall, George W. Minding, L. E. Simmons, W. H. Schroeder, Francis M. Bell, K. S. McAllister, Edward Everett, Jon Dean, Marion A. O'Connor, A. R. Bennett, Lieutenant Commander W. Wood, Murphree, David M. Fawell, Lon F. Livingston, Gibbs Lyons, William W. Wood, R. F. Burch, M. J. Yeoman, J. Lawrence, J. A. Harpser, Dewey Johnson, B. Graham West, W. A. Sutton, J. A. Rapada, E. H. Suttles, Guy M. Jere Wells, Judge John D. Humphries, Judge Jesse Wood, Frank Flinn, J. C. Aldridge.

CRIME, POLITICS BARRED ON YULE FRONT PAGE

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 24.—(UP)—For the 64th consecutive year the Deutsche Zeitung, German language newspaper, today put out its Christmas edition without a crime or political story on the front page.

Only stories of a "cheery" nature were played on the green-and-red bordered first page.

LAKEWOOD SERVICES.

Lakewood Christian church will observe Christmas today. At the 11 o'clock service this morning Pastor C. L. Durham will ask: "Who Is This Jesus Whose Birthday We Celebrate Today." At 7 o'clock tonight young people will present a special program under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Breedlove.

Food for Grown-Ups, Toys for Children - - Big Brothers Dispense Cheer



Here is one small section of a line that filed through the building on Peachtree street where the Big Brothers yesterday handed out the bundles of food that will mean a merry Christmas today for more than 4,000 Atlanta families. Ralph Hooks, Atlanta fireman and leader of the drum and bugle corps of Sons of Legion Post No. 76, is heaping food on the adults and toys on the children.

\$10,017 Total Contributed To Aid 26 Families Here

Continued From First Page.

stitution respects their wishes, as much as we would like to tell the world about the gift.

The stories of these 12 families have not been told in the annual telling of the Ten Opportunities. Groups, organizations, several individuals and givers of small donations have provided the "break" for the families whose stories were printed. Every one of them was provided for—and in addition, several other families will be aided in various ways.

List of the Families.

Following is a list of the families and their "donors":

Opportunity No. 1.—The L. family. Mr. L. has tuberculosis. Unable to work and chained to his bed for a year, his wife and three children faced starvation. "M. L." Major Clark Howell and The Constitution's executives provided the \$40 a month needed to help relieve the sufferings of the L's.

Opportunity No. 2.—Mrs. I. and her four children. Her husband deserted Mrs. I., leaving her to care for the family. Not being accustomed to winning the bread, you can imagine what a problem faced Mrs. I. The Atlanta City Employees Union, Local No. 4, are going to supply the \$25 monthly needed to help Mrs. I.

Opportunity No. 3.—Mr. C., who needed help with his three motherless children. He was "adopted" Friday by an Atlanta woman who does not wish her identity known. She is going to give Mr. C. the \$15 a month he needs to employ a housekeeper to watch over his three children during the day while he is away at work.

Traffic Officers Help.

Opportunity No. 4.—Mrs. M. and her two sons. The "26 Club," composed of the Atlanta traffic policemen came forward quickly this year to aid again this mother with her struggle. During 1938 the traffic officers gave her \$25 a month. This next year they will provide the \$15 a month she will need.

Opportunity No. 5.—Mrs. Q., a white-haired, 64-year-old lady who sacrificed everything her husband left her for an ungrateful son and daughter. So many donors of small gifts wanted to help her that she was "adopted" by them. She needed \$20 a month. Eighteen of these donors were Constitution pressmen who volunteered to help.

Opportunity No. 6.—The F. family. Mr. F., a truck driver, suffered a badly smashed hand and arm. He has a wife and two children. The Service Group of Atlanta, composed of 200 prominent women, volunteered to help Mr. F. over his tough spot with \$42 a month.

Opportunity No. 7.—The T. family. Mr. T. is the victim of tuberculosis. He and his family, of his wife and three daughters, faced starvation. He could make no progress against the ravages of the "white plague" because of worry. A wealthy Atlanta man adopted this family for 1939, anonymously. He will give the family \$60 a month.

Deserted Mother.

Opportunity No. 8.—Mrs. N., a deserted mother with a four-year-old boy and a two-year-old daughter. Since her husband skipped out, Mrs. N. has been trying to get work to support the family. To keep her and her children from actual want, three kind women here anonymously "adopted" her and will give her \$25 a month.

Opportunity No. 9.—"Miss Norma." Mrs. Lettie P. Evans, prominent Atlanta woman, is giving tubercular "Miss Norma" a little over \$40 a month while "Miss Norma" has to remain in bed. The money will keep the wolf from the door for "Miss Norma" and her aged mother. The gift was given in memory of Joseph B. Whitehead, Mrs. Evans' son.

Opportunity No. 10.—Mrs. "X" and her daughters, Cornelia and Rose Marie, ages 10 and 7. She too, was deserted by her husband and left to be the family breadwinner. Her daughters had to go to live with relatives. Mrs. "X" is determined to get well, get work and support a home so all can be together. An anonymous businessman sympathized with Mrs. "X" and will give her the \$25 a month she needs to help her create a home.

Opportunity No. 11.—The Y family. Employees of the Southern Freight Traffic Bureau, got together to give a nickel a week to help Lucy Y., 12, get medical treatment necessary to cure a grandeur trouble making her to be too fat. They are giving \$20 a month to see that Lucy has a chance to become a lovely, slim girl. She would have had no hope, otherwise.

CLUES ARE CHECKED IN MASSACRE PROBE

Three Still Held in Macon as Police Press Study of Coast Mystery.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Chief of Police Ben T. Watkins said today he was still holding three suspects "for investigation" and checking clues with Savannah authorities that might link them with the mass murder of five persons Tuesday night.

He would not discuss the results of conversations he said were continued from time to time with Savannah officers. Fingerprints sent from Macon were to be compared with prints found at the scene of the slaying, but no report on comparison was available today.

Chief Watkins said the suspects listed as Charley Brown, 23, of Jacksonville, Fla.; K. T. Murphy, 25, and Milton Rhodes, of Moultrie, Ga., would face each other on charges now being developed in connection with certain robberies.

INSURGENTS KNIFE LOYALISTS' LINES

Continued From First Page.

tacks had thrown them back with big casualties—especially among Italian troops—at the most important points.

Contradicting Barcelona claims that the Nationalist offensive had been repulsed, but admitting that the Loyalists were fighting back powerfully, the Franco headquarters reported that many prisoners had been taken and that several government positions were surrounded and cut off from the main defense armies.

Franco had massed about 26 divisions or probably 280,000 men for the offensive, as compared to 240,000 men in the Loyalist's reinforced defense lines which were hurriedly built up in an effort to save Barcelona, the government stronghold. Intensely cold weather, deep snow and occasionally new snow flurries made the advance difficult for the Nationalists, who were aided by probably 10,000 foreign volunteers. Most of the volunteers were Italians.

Nationalist headquarters, commenting on reports that many Italians had been killed or captured in the first day's fighting, said that Italian participation in the offensive was less than 2 per cent, representing only "symbolic" co-operation of the Fascist government.

Fragmentary advices from the front reported severe hand-to-hand fighting in the mountainous regions where the Loyalists were most strongly entrenched. One encounter with bayonets occurred in a blinding snow storm through which the attackers stormed Loyalist trenches and reported they seized an artillery position.

The fighting front extended from a point about 40 miles from the French frontier along the Segre valley to the Ebro river. It was on the southern sector of that front, where the snow was less of a hindrance, that the Nationalists appeared to be making their gains.

Nationalist advices said that the Loyalists had massed troops in the Segre, Noguera and Pallaresa sectors, but that the advance had been carried out according to schedule at most points. In the Seros area, Nationalists said, they captured two batteries dominating the hills after an attack by shock troops.

A line several miles long was advanced further north in the Tremp sector, where the Nationalists were striking at the key to communications lines throughout northern Catalonia. Troops waded through knee-deep snow to attack.

LOYALISTS MAKE COUNTER CLAIMS

AT LOYALIST HEADQUARTERS OPPOSITE TREMP. Dec. 24.—(UP)—Spanish Loyalist forces claimed to be holding their ground in most sections along a 100-mile front despite a terrific Nationalist offensive.

The Loyalists claimed they had repulsed the Nationalist drive in the Tremp Balaguer sector, but admitted that on the lower Segre the Nationalists made a "slight rectification of the lines."

Government army headquarters said that the first two days of the offensive had been only a "fencing match" and that the main drive had somehow been held up.

On the Balaguer and Tremp salient it appeared that the Loyalists had taken the initiative and were actually counter-attacking.

This Is the Way Atlantans Gave To Ten Opportunities Families

Here's the way you generously responded to the need of this city's most deserving families this year, Atlanta:

Following is the tabulation of gifts:	
Funds for 12 families, given anonymously	\$5,000.00
Opportunity No. 1, "M. L." and Constitution executives	480.00
Opportunity No. 2, City Employees Union, Local No. 4	300.00
Opportunity No. 3, "Anonymous Lady"	180.00
Opportunity No. 4, "26 Club," composed of traffic officers	180.00
Opportunity No. 5, Givers of Small Donations	250.50
Opportunity No. 6, Service Group of Atlanta	504.00
Opportunity No. 7, "Anonymous Man"	720.00
Opportunity No. 8, "Three Anonymous Women"	300.00
Opportunity No. 9, "In memory of Joseph Whitehead"	500.00
Opportunity No. 10, "Anonymous Businessman"	300.00
Opportunity No. 11, Employees Southern Freight Tariff Bureau	240.00
Opportunity No. 12, "Anonymous Man"	218.00
Wiley L. Moore	200.00
Fulton County Employees Union, Local No. 3, Chapter 2	60.00
Fulton County Employees Union, Local No. 3	5.00

"Athens Trip" 29.48
Cash 1.00
T. J. Dempsey Jr. 1.00
Silhouettes 1.00
Anonymous Lady 2.00
Mrs. F. E. Jones 5.00
Cash 1.00
Bessie T. Fortson 10.00
Mrs. Karoline Blalock 25.00
Mrs. M. 2.00
A Friend .30
R. S. Compton 5.00
H. G. Smith, of Fitzgerald 25.00
Sallie M. Smith 10.00
Mrs. Thomas H. Pitts 5.00
The Harrison Co. 5.00
E. A. W. 1.00
Ralph Kirkley 10.00
Mrs. H. Berry 10.00
E. T. E. 5.00
Mrs. W. C. Hawkins 1.00
In memory of Mrs. Morris Hirsch 1.00
Mrs. A. Baars 1.00
Cash 25.00
J. M. 10.00
Jeannette White 10.00
E. E. Gardner 5.00
Cash 1.00
H. M. Atkinson 10.00
M. A. Russell 5.00
Silhouettes 2.00
E. A. Nelson 5.00
Earl Brunger 3.51
R. Guthman Jr. 1.00
Cash 20.00
Silhouettes 5.00
T. B. 2.00
Fourth Ward Civic Forum 2.00
A Carpenter 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Arnold in Memory of their son 10.00
A Friend 5.00
Cash 1.00
Members of the Vacant Chair Circle 5.00
Mrs. Sam Weisman 1.00
C. F. Ursenbach 2.50
Check 25.00
M. T. 30.00
M. H. 20.00
Herbert W. Finch 1.00
J. M. Hill 5.00
E. M. Ransom 5.00
Myra O. Walden 5.00
Mrs. D. M. Whitman 2.00
A Friend 1.00
M. L. Blackman 10.00
A. L. 1.00
Cash 1.00
Mrs. K. 25.00
Cash 1.00
F. H. M. 1.00
H. D. 50.00
In Memory of Our Mother, E. E. H. 20.00
Local 78, Sou. Asso. of 5.00
Jack Garner, Tel. Emp. 5.00
Ben Johnson 1.00
T. M. Shaddix 1.00
George McCleskey 1.00
W. E. McCleskey 1.00
W. M. McCann 1.00
Cliff Turner 1.00
R. B. Hackman 1.00
Claud Ghesling 1.00
George H. Pace 1.00
J. P. Shaddix 1.00
Jerry Johnson 1.00
M. S. Shaddix 1.00
Walter Mims 1.00
C. M. Buchanan 1.00
Bill Mims 1.00
C. W. Garner 1.00
Al Carver 1.00
R. A. S. 2.00
Silhouettes 1.00
Cash 1.00
S. S. 1.00
Mrs. Robert C. Alston 10.00
R. E. H. 2.50
G. R. A. 2.00
Mrs. E. H. Edwards 5.00
H. R. 10.00
Civitan Club—Sunday Baseball Account 100.00
J. Q. Z. 5.00
Mrs. X. 100.00
Rose 5.00
Mrs. E. H. Brooks Jr. 15.00
O. T. Carlson 3.00
E. A. W. 1.00
F. B. Wright 15.00
Mrs. X. H. Spann 10.00
Herbert Z. Hopkins Jr. 1.00
Helen Hopkins 1.00
Gil Glover 1.00
W. O. 1.00
M. E. Roper 5.00
Pat and Nancy 2.00
Mrs. Julian Riley 5.00
Cash 1.00
Total \$10,017.27
In this listing, \$250.50 is in-

cluded for Opportunity No. 5, but the names of the givers and the amounts they donated are carried also in the tabulation. This does not affect the total of \$10,017.27. Opportunities 13 and 14 are being "adopted" by other donors of small gifts.

Undoubtedly, several other gifts were sent in to the Ten Opportunity families yesterday but did not reach this office in time to be included in the acknowledgment. However, The Constitution will acknowledge these later gifts.

The Constitution extends its sincerest thanks to the many who are making possible this happy Christmas for the 26 needy families. And, we wish each and every one of you the best of luck and a happy Christmas.

CHURCHES PLAN MUSICAL PROGRAMS

Baptist Congregations Announce Special Services.

Choir of the West End Baptist church will render a special program of Christmas music at the 11 o'clock service this morning. Directed by Mrs. Stephen W. Banta, the quartet is composed of Mrs. R. M. Sheffield, soprano; Mrs. LeRoy Webb, alto; Robert L. Blackwell, tenor, and Ben R. Thebault, baritone.

There will be a Christmas musical program at Jackson Hills Baptist church at 5 o'clock this afternoon, under the supervision of Mrs. Albert Cumming, organist. The adult choir and the girl's choir will be assisted by members of the various departments of the Sunday school.

Holiday Special!

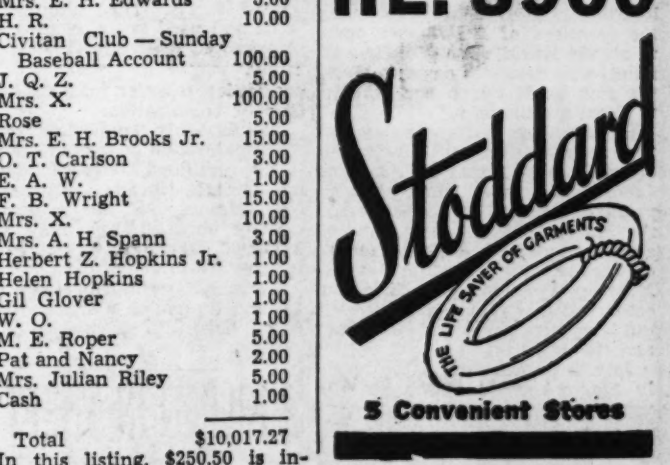
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HAPPY CHILDREN'S FACES SAY "School's Out!"



Let us take a Splendid Picture of Your Child This Vacation Week

Now, while the children are rested and happy—see how much fun—how like a game—it is in our studio to get those splendid photographs of them you've been wanting.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

4 Grand Pictures, 3 in 8x10 inch size, ONE AN EMPIRE MINATURE \$2.95 and in addition...a new specially designed Photograph Album (The Album has space for 8 Empire Miniatures. Just the thing to keep and add to, as a permanent record of precious childhood years.)

Merry Christmas To All!

We Extend to Our Friends and Patrons the Compliments of the Season and Wish Them All a Very Happy NEW YEAR

KLINE'S

Whitehall—Broad—Hunter

U. S. AGENCY FORBIDS MISLEADING BOOK ADS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission announced today it had ordered Gold Medal Books, Inc. (RCA Building), New York City, to discontinue "misleading" the character, quality or value" of certain books it advertised.

The commission charged the firm pictured five novels in original editions in advertisements. It said investigation disclosed the books were reprints. An explanation the books were reprints was carried in advertisements, the commission said, but in "type so small as to be unnoticed."

And so, on Christmas morning, as the good citizenry pauses from dipping its hands into its numerous pockets, and begins grabbing off a few hours of well-earned holiday surcease from woe, the truth may be told without drying up any of the well-springs of generosity and so depriving poverty-stricken homes of their equally well-deserved interval of joyous release.

The fact is that this has been a most excellent autumn and early winter, and better times are in prospect.

Thus, Atlanta, as its yards sleepily this morning and looks out upon a world made cheery, can say to itself without reservation: "Merry Christmas!"

Labor Editor Jerome Jones Looks to 1939 With Confidence

Editor's Note: During the past five decades through which labor has battled for its place in the order of things, Jerome Jones editor of the Atlanta Journal of Labor, always has been found in the thick of the fight. Modest, Mr. Jones declares, "I have never done anything for labor; labor has always done things for me." Convinced he could best serve labor from the outside, Mr. Jones has steadfastly refused labor offices, except for one term as president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades and one term as president of the Georgia Federation of Labor. As organizer for the American Federation of Labor and as national convention delegate from Georgia, he has traveled throughout the country but he proudly boasts that only once has he received pay from the union and that was when he represented it in Canada back in 1891. A native of Nashville, Mr. Jones moved to Atlanta and put his personal funds in the Journal of Labor. He has seen the wages of the laboring man advance from \$10 per week, in some trades, to \$40. He has seen their dwellings changed from shacks to nice homes on the north side. He says the increased pay for the laboring man necessitated the founding of savings banks. As Mr. Jones puts it, he has "worked with labor as it strove to attain its rightful place in the patriotic, spiritual and economic order of things."



JEROME JONES.

JEROME JONES,
Editor, Atlanta Journal of Labor.

The year 1938 is going to close soon and in doing so is going to dump into the lap of 1939 many knotty, unsolved problems involving industry and labor. Industry itself is facing quite a number of problems which are peculiar to it. Likewise, labor has its own problems with which it must wrestle seriously in 1939. At the same time capital and labor have problems which are common to both. It should not be necessary to enumerate these here. A few, however, should be mentioned in order to indicate if possible some of the most immediate problems and at the same time the direction which any solution to be effective, must take.

Mutual Problems.

In our opinion, labor and capital or industry and the worker, must find an effective formula for solving their mutual problems, that is the problems that relate specifically to conditions that concern labor and capital more directly than the public. This is not to say that some new and entirely novel formula must be found. Among the many suggestions that have been made we are quite sure there is the germ if not the full grown plant. The difficulty lies as much in the inability of capital and labor to agree on the best plan as in the lack of the plan.

At the same time, capital and labor must find a solution to the question of unemployment. We are not unmindful of the splendid work that is being done by the government. We are mindful of the fact that the government cannot solve industrial problems entirely. It can only assist. Any constructive and permanent solution must arise within the industry itself. More and more thoughtful people are going to realize the fact that unless capital and labor by their joint efforts can find some satisfactory and effective solution to the problems of unemployment it will not be solved at all.

As a companion to the problem of unemployment there comes the question of increasing the purchasing power of the consumer. This may mean an improvement in our system of distribution. It means most of all the finding of

some plan whereby productive power may be kept at its full strength. While at present the problem may seem impossible, there are many factors which tell us that it can be done. There is enough money or wealth in the country. The standard of living is sufficiently high and the people are anxious to raise it and the possible increase in wants is sufficiently great to bridge the gap that now exists between the ability of industry to produce goods and the wants of society for goods.

Hope Rests in People.

Naturally, in one brief article it is not possible to express oneself on such important issues. The thing that gives us hope is the ingenuity, the loyalty and the determination of the American people. Perhaps the most significant thing that has come to our mind during the past few days is the tremendous strides which labor and capital have made during the past few decades. While we are disposed to find fault with industry and to deplore the conflicts that exist between employer and employee, it might be well for us to recognize the fact that these two have made greater progress in the solution of their problems than has government itself. When one considers the fact that the principles of government are basically the same as they were centuries ago and that the science of government has had the benefit of ages of experience and the process of evolution has run for so long a course that government has had the opportunity of meeting changing conditions, one may well wonder why governments are so much at sea today. Industry is fairly modern and yet it has developed formulas for the solution of its problems that far exceed in the success of their operation the progress which government itself has made.

This gives us hope. We look to the future with confidence for the simple reason that capital and labor with all their differences have demonstrated remarkable powers of adjustment and mutual settlement of their problems. Labor has confidence in industry as a whole and extends to industry throughout the nation its sincere hand of good will and co-operation.

WHELCHER LEAVES FOR CONGRESS DUTY

Georgian Urges Reforms in Agricultural Adjustment Act.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.—Congressman B. Frank Whelchel, of the ninth congressional district, now completely recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident about a year ago, has closed his Gainesville office and

returned to Washington for the opening of the new session of congress.

Discussing, before his departure, the measures expected to come before congress, he especially cited as most important a proposed adjustment of freight rates for the south, and the preparation of the United States to meet any crises or emergencies that may arise due to foreign entanglements.

Congressman Whelchel also expressed a conviction that present farm legislation should be revised, especially that part of the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act with reference to allotments made to many farms that are not utilized. He declared that "inasmuch as the county committees have charge of ad-

ministering the program, they should be authorized to redistribute these unused acres, in each county, in order that inequities may be adjusted."

The congressman also expressed himself in favor of more liberal legislation for war veterans.

SHUTS MOUTH.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 24.—(P)—Russell Blair, office employee, wasn't opening his mouth today to say "Merry Christmas" to anyone. He had followed a nurse's advice to open his jaws "just a little wider" while she swabbed his throat. It took three hours to get his jaws closed again.

Retired Engineer Of Limited Home For Quiet Yule

S. W. Lambert, the engineer whose 33 railroad years in the south corresponded to the number of the last train he piloted, the old Piedmont Limited, spent his first day of retirement yesterday doing some last minute Christmas shopping.

At 5:40 o'clock Friday afternoon, the 70-year-old veteran guided his train into Terminal

station for the last time. It marked the close of a 50-year period of association with the rails.

Lambert, who lives at 325 Brooks avenue, started as an engineer for the Baltimore & Ohio railway. Later he came south and has lived in Atlanta for 33 years. Two years ago he accepted the run of the old Piedmont Limited, No. 33.

Yesterday he temporarily forgot the half century of activity behind him and concentrated on presents for his four children and three grandchildren.

WILEY GALLOWAY SEEKS SENATE JOB

Waverly Hall Political Leader Runs for Messenger.

WAVERLY HALL, Ga., Dec. 24. Wiley Galloway, prominent Waverly Hall political leader, today announced his candidacy for messenger of the state senate. Galloway declared his support of the Rivers administration.

"I already have 27 members of the senate pledged to support my candidacy and expect to have an even greater majority when the vote is taken," he said.

The senate will elect its messenger upon convening January 9.

A Christmas Wish For Our Advertisers

We Extend to You...
Our Sincerest Wish
for A Genuinely
Merry Christmas...
And May The Yuletide Spirit Bring You
A Bounteous Gift of
Lasting Peace, Joy,
and Contentment.

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BOLIVIANS MAKE BID FOR REFUGEES

Throw Open Doors to All World 'Who Desire Rich Lands.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(P)—Word was received here today that Bolivia had taken action that might open her vast empty spaces to thousands of refugees from Germany.

The Bolivian government has passed a resolution stating "that the frontiers of Bolivia are open to all the world, sane of body and mind, who desire to come to work the rich lands which are granted to them gratuitously."

Simultaneously it was learned the government has decided to offer homesteaders 30 hectares (about 125 acres) of land, free passage from the Bolivian frontier for immigrants and their families and free entry for their household belongings and agricultural tools. Most of the land set aside for colonization is reported to be rich but far from commercial centers and the frontiers.

Jewish immigrants agriculturally inclined could obtain specific

White House Menu Includes Turkey!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(P) President Roosevelt likes his turkey with little sausages, chestnut dressing, cranberry jelly and giblet gravy. Those things, with peas and sweet potatoes scalloped with pineapple, will be the main course on the White House Christmas dinner menu.

Before the turkey is served, the menu calls for clams and saltines, clear soup with sherry, celery and assorted olives. After the turkey, there's to be orange and cress salad with cheese twists. Then plum pudding and hard sauce, eggnog ice cream and cake, and coffee.

permission to enter from the ministry of colonization.

Bolivia, only landlocked South American republic, is equal in size to the combined states of California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, yet has a population of only slightly more than 3,000,000. Farming, grazing and mining are the chief occupations.

German, Czechoslovakian, Polish and Rumanian citizens already have begun to trickle into the country.

2 KILLED IN THEFT OF \$75,000 IN GOLD

Manila Authorities Confounded by Story-Book Train Robbery.

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 24.—(UP) When the Ilocos-Manila express rolled into the Manila station Christmas Eve attendants who boarded the baggage cars found two mail clerks shot to death and a shipment of gold, worth \$75,000, from the rich Baguio mines was missing.

It was the first train robbery in Philippine history and the mysterious story-book angles to the case had authorities confounded. The clerks were Cleodualdo Capati and Silverio Canlas. They were found dead in the baggage car. Six empty cartridges were in the car. The safe was locked but the keys were missing. Police forced the lock on the safe and when the door swung open it was revealed the strong box had been rifled.

Investigators were unable to say on the basis of the clues whether the crime had been committed by one bandit or a gang of desperadoes. The clerks were last seen alive at Malolos Bulacan, the last stop before Manila.

SPECIAL Full Course TURKEY DINNER 75c

TURKEY DINNER 75c

SPECIAL TURKEY PLATE 60c

CHILDREN'S PLATE 35c

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from
RECTOR'S CAFE
620 PEACHTREE

WORKING WOMEN WHO DON'T NEED JOBS CRITICIZED

Many Believe Unemployment Problem Would Lessen If Only One Provider in Each Family Worked.

By Institute of Public Opinion.
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—With more and more women seeking jobs in business and industry, one of America's most debated individuals in 1939 may be the married woman who holds onto her job in order to increase the family income. Is she right or isn't she?

That question is one which seldom makes the headlines but which is being discussed by economists, sociologists and—most of all—probably—by ordinary Americans in all walks of life. While few would object to a married woman working when the support of her family depends on it, a cross-section survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates strong opposition to married women working when their husbands are capable of supporting them.

Men are more critical of women who hold jobs in this way than women are, but even women themselves are strongly in favor of the dictum: "A married woman shouldn't keep her job if her husband can provide." In almost identical words, voter after voter makes that statement in the Institute's investigation.

Men and women in all parts of the country were asked: "Do you approve of a married woman earning money in business or industry if she has a husband capable of supporting her?"

The vote is:

YES 22%
NO 78%

Not Enough Jobs.

Much of the hostility to married women holding jobs, the survey shows, is directly traceable to the depression with its resulting unemployment for millions of men.

The most frequent comments of voters in the Institute survey are: "There aren't enough jobs for married men," and "Married women who work when they don't have to are taking bread out of the mouths of others."

While John D. Biggers, director of last year's government unemployment census, was careful not to take sides on the question of women and jobs in his reports of United States unemployment, the Biggers report does point out that one factor which has complicated the American employment picture is the increased number of women in the labor market.

Men and Women.

The vote of men and women in the Institute survey is as follows:

Married Women Earn?

Men Voters 19%
Women Voters 81%

Younger men and women are the least critical of married women staying at their jobs. This is undoubtedly because many young married couples or those about to marry are depending on combined incomes.

Women's organizations in all parts of the country have answered criticisms of married women working by saying in effect that anybody should have the right to work, regardless of his family income. The same argument is used by the minority in the Institute survey, many of whom say, "Any one who wants to work should be able to work," and "The problem is to create more jobs for all."

There are indications that the strength of the opposition to women holding jobs may have decreased somewhat in the last two years. In November, 1936, the Institute asked voters a similar question and found 82 per cent disapproving of married women jobholders.

COUPLE BADLY HURT WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

LUKA, Miss., Dec. 24.—(P)—Jim Jourdan and Miss Helen Coker, both of near Holcut, Miss., suffered serious injuries today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKnight, Huntsville, Ala.

The McKnights were only slightly hurt.

SANTA GOES MODERN.

CASHTON, Wis., Dec. 24.—(P)—Cashton's Santa Claus went modern this year. Instead of a sleigh, Santa came riding into town on the village fire truck, calling his "Merry Christmas" to the accompaniment of a fire siren instead of sleigh bells.

For CHRISTMAS—Give Yourself a GOOD HEAD OF HAIR

When you were born, Nature presented your scalp with the structure necessary to grow hair. Your hair DID grow until some local scalp trouble, such as dandruff (dry scales or greasy-pasty scalp film), itchy scalp, or abnormal hair-fall made it impossible for your hair growing structure to continue to function normally. Thomas treatment overcomes the 14 local scalp ills which lead to baldness... dandruff disappears, abnormal hair-fall stops, and normal hair growth is promoted. Why not give yourself a good head of hair for Christmas? Call today for a free scalp examination.

THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices

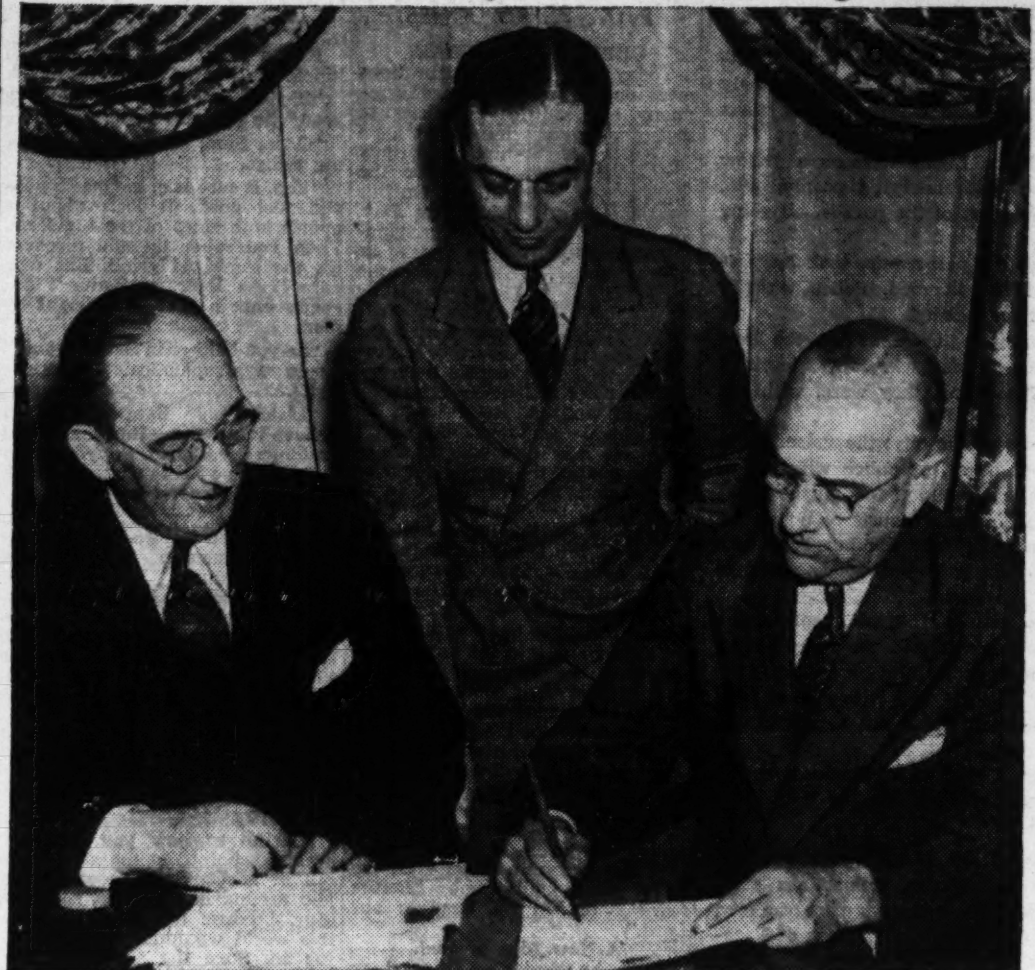
Citizens & Southern National Bank Building (35 Broad Street, N. W.)

(Separate Departments for Men and Women)

Hours: 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays to 7 p. m.

Write for Booklet, "How To Retain and Regrow Your Hair."

Leases for the New Roxy Theater Are Signed Here



Lease contracts for the Georgia theater, renamed the Roxy, were signed yesterday for a total rental aggregating half a million dollars. Signing the papers, left to right, are Clarence D. Lowe, president of the Independent Theaters, Inc.; M. J. Baranco, standing, vice president and manager of the Roxy, and Robert R. Meyer, capitalist and owner of the property.

GEORGIA THEATER REOPENS FRIDAY

Continued From First Page.

painters, decorators, electricians and other workers have been engaged in the task of completely making over the theater," Meyer explained. "We have re-carpeted the theater, completely re-done all seats, and have brought noted artists here to do the interior decorating."

A gala preview opening has been set for Friday night at 8 o'clock. It will be attended by theater and civic officials.

In announcing the Roxy theater policy, Baranco said: "We have completed arrangements for the transfer of all attractions of the Roxy theater in New York to the Roxy theater here. In addition to arrangements with Roxy, we have completed plans whereby we will get the pick of feature New York attractions each week."

Meyer said, "Mr. Lowe and Mr. Baranco are thoroughly experienced showmen, having operated successfully in several large cities, and I am convinced that Atlanta will welcome the first-class showhouse they will present. They have arranged to get the most successful stage shows and the best in screen productions."

Baranco, the new theater manager, comes to Atlanta from Denver after having served many years with a circuit of theaters for both Fox and Warner Brothers. The theater is located at 204 Peachtree street.

CUBAN EXILE RETURNS TO HEAD LIBERAL PARTY

HAVANA, Dec. 24.—(P)—Orestes Ferrara, secretary of state in the Ferrera government of General Gerardo Machado, returned to Cuba today after five years' exile.

Ferrera said he would resume political activity as head of the Liberal party but declared he had no knowledge of any intention of Machado to return.

Former Cuban ambassador to the United States, Ferrara wrote Machado's resignation August 12, 1933, and the next day left for Miami, Fla., as exile as machine gun bullets whistled around his airplane.

Santa Visits Land of Make Believe And Gets Big Hand From Film Folk

Cecil De Mille Stages One of Most Lavish Parties; Stars and Gipsies Rub Shoulders on Sound Stages in Gay Entertainments.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Hollywood was one huge open house tonight as stars and extras, producers and stagehands and all the others connected with the movie industry started celebrating the Christmas holiday.

Studios—usually closed at noon on Saturdays—held informal parties on the sound stages where the highest and the lowest rubbed shoulders, toasted each other and exchanged gifts.

One of the most pretentious parties was that given by Producer Cecil B. De Mille, whose delight in lavishness dates back to the time he first started working in pictures a generation or more ago and made the bathtub a work of art.

De Mille personally played Santa Claus to 300 old friends and employees in his offices at Paramount studio and had presents for all of them.

Carole Lombard had a gay group visiting her Bel-Air home for a Christmas Eve party. Clark Gable, of course, was there, as were Andy Devine and Mrs. Devine.

Gene Autry, the cowboy star, held open house for his cowhand and movie friends.

Perhaps the biggest party was that given by Billy Gilbert, the sneezing comedian, who had all his male guests costumed as Santa Claus. Those attending included such known personalities as Joe Penner, Lucille Ball, Dorothy Lamour, Wallace Ford, John Garfield, Evelyn Venable, Roy Del Ruth, Bradley Page, Joan Davis and Si Wills, Wendy Barrie and Buster Keaton.

Bonuses for Workers.

For the studio workers not in the category of high-priced film stars, Christmas also was a happy event as many studios gave out

bonus checks ranging from a day's pay to extra pay to a full week's check.

Samuel Goldwyn studio gave 700 workers checks for a full week's pay as a bonus; Selznick International handed out a half-week's check. The amounts varied at other studios.

Film extras, working on a day-to-day basis, were cheered by the announcement of studios that 46 pictures go into work within three weeks, assuring them steady employment for a few months.

Christmas, however, was not too merry for Colonel Martin (Moe the Gimp) Snyder who languished in the county jail awaiting sentencing next Tuesday following his conviction on attempted murder charges. Instead of turkey, Snyder will have to be content with roast pork, the entrée on the jail menu for Christmas Day.

Montague Marries.

Another Christmas surprise handed Hollywood was the information that John Montague, mysterious golf star, and Mrs. Esther Plunkett, wealthy Beverly Hills society matron, were married.

Friends of the couple received Christmas cards from Japan which read:

"Christmas greetings from the Montagues—Monty and Esther."

The golfer is giving a series of exhibitions in the orient.

A Christmas holiday event looked forward to by the film colony was the opening Monday night of Earl Carroll's theater-restaurant to which the elite paid \$1,000 for life memberships.

Former Broadway musical comedy producer interviewed 5,000 girls to find 60 beauties who will dance at his theater which is built with a sliding stage, orchestra pit and all the other furnishings of a theater which disappears after the show.

Thank Atlantans Who Sent Funds For Yule Seals

Continued From First Page.

The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association issued a statement yesterday thanking all residents of this section who have sent in contributions for Christmas seals to fight tuberculosis.

"We hope every Christmas gift in this community will be decorated with these bright little stamps that mean so much to those who are sick and neglected," said Miss Mary Dickinson, executive secretary of the association.

Funds from the sale of the seals help to provide medical treatment for thousands of tuberculosis sufferers who cannot afford private physicians.

"Every Christmas seal not only aids the sick but protects those who are well," said Miss Dickinson, "by keeping the disease from spreading." In addition to its medical service the association conducts an extensive educational program to help combat tuberculosis.

Approximately two-thirds of the persons in Fulton and DeKalb counties who were mailed seals by the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association have as yet failed to send in their contributions, Miss Dickinson said. "While you are celebrating this happy Christmas holiday, won't you please think of those who are suffering and send in your contribution for Christmas seals today?" she asked.

SWISS SPY SUSPECT STARTS HUNGER STRIKE

GENEVA, Dec. 24.—(P)—A pretty Italian-born dancer, Virginia Rata Capt., was disclosed today to be on a hunger strike in the cell where the Swiss government is holding her as the master mind of an international spy ring.

The dancer was arrested December 19 with eight other persons accused of spy activities.

For three days she has refused food and also has declined to talk to authorities.

SHERIFF DENIES HE CLOSED PLANT GATES

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 24.—(P)—A company spokesman charged today that the Tulsa County Sheriff's Office had closed the gates of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Company, but Sheriff Garland Mays declared the past 24 hours had passed without incident.

Sheriff Mays said he had posted deputies at the plant to insure that employees and officials might enter and leave. He said "no one asked to enter" last night.

Assistance was sought yesterday from the Dallas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as Longview (Texas) police worked to clear up the mystery of the disappearance of Richard P. Johnson, a writer for The Journal, last seen here December 16.

A man listed as Jack King, 23, arrested Friday while driving Johnson's car, is being held by Longview authorities for questioning in connection with the case.

King, against whom no charges have been filed, said Johnson hired him for \$25 in Birmingham Sunday to drive him "over the country," it was reported by Chief Adams and Sheriff's Deputy Floyd Dickerson.

The officers quoted King as saying that he and Johnson drove to Houston and picked up an ex-soldier with whom Johnson became friendly, and then proceeded to Waco where, after separating, Johnson and the ex-soldier failed to reappear at a prearranged parking place.

Johnson disappeared after getting into a parking lot at Cain and Spring streets and talking the operator he would be back "in about an hour." Police held in finding him has been sought by his relatives here, including J. D. Johnson, of The Constitution's press room.

DEMPSEY AND RUTH GIVE FOOD TO POOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(P)—Today was a big occasion for a lot of children—and needy families, too—in Greenwich Village for five "big name" Santa Claus were handing out Christmas dinners.

Jack Dempsey was there as was Babe Ruth, Jimmy Durante and the musical comedy team of Olsen and Johnson—all dressed in Santa suits—while police kept order among hundreds of persons selected by charitable organizations as worthy of the largess.

The distribution was at Jimmy Kelly's Village Night Club—where Kelly himself was the donor of the more than 1,000 39-pound baskets of food.

FARLEY IS SWAMPED WITH YULE GREETINGS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—(P)—If Postmaster General Farley read each yuletide card this year he had little time to trim the Christmas tree.

Postal officials estimated that personal greeting cards arrived at the Post Office Department at the rate of 1,000 a day.

SAFETY PLUS A GOOD RETURN ON YOUR SAVINGS—EACH ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00

Paying 4%—Never Paid Less Out-of-Town Accounts Also Solicited

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

19 Pryor St., N. E. Ground Floor Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.

WA. 9218

UAW FACTIONALISM AGAIN STIRS STRIFE

President Martin Reported Ready To Leave CIO With Conservatives.

DETROIT, Dec. 24.—(P)—There were predictions in informed sources today that factionalism within the United Automobile Workers would flare into a major conflagration within 60 days.

Reports were current that Homer Martin, international president of the UAW, was considering the advisability of withdrawing from the Congress of Industrial Organizations, taking with him as many UAW members as he could induce to follow him, and that an anti-Martin faction would seek to advance the date of the biennial UAW convention from August to April, in the hope of removing Martin.

Neither report was subject to confirmation. The flare-up, however, may come during the UAW executive board meeting scheduled for February 6.

The board is empowered by the union's constitution to call a special convention on 60 days' notice. One faction within the board is reported to be working for a call for a special convention in April, with a stipulation that the special convention take the place of the regular convention, scheduled for August, in Toledo, Ohio.

This faction believes that the UAW internal factionalism never will be eliminated until an election is held. Leaders of this group are the once-exiled Vice Presidents Richard T. Frankenstein, Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall, who have mustered a majority of the board on several issues since they were reinstated in October by a peace pact arranged by the CIO.

Whether Martin would stand for re-election at such a convention, or would withdraw from the CIO, remained a matter of speculation.

Persons close to Martin say that he would revolt from the CIO should he become convinced that Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, CIO advisers to the UAW, were aiding his opponents. Such a revolt is considered unlikely, however, unless there is some "incident" around which he could rally his supporters.

COTTON MARKETS DULL DURING WEEK

Continued From First Page.

New York, New Orleans Exchanges Observe Christmas Eve as Holiday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(P)—Except for a 14-point pre-holiday price advance, the nation's raw cotton markets had another dull week.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported that the price of 7-8-inch middling cotton averaged 8.56 cents a pound on the 10 designated markets Thursday compared with 8.42 cents on the corresponding day last week.

Sales in the 10 markets were reported at about 38,000 bales compared with 43,000 bales last week and more than 100,000 bales in the corresponding week last season.

Exports increased somewhat, but the season's total lagged far behind those of a year ago. Shipments during the first four days of the week amounted to about 59,000 bales compared with 46,000 bales last week.

Total exports for the period of August 1 to December 21 were reported at 1,821,000 bales, or 1,256,000 bales below those for the corresponding period last year.

(New Orleans and New York cotton markets observed Christmas Eve as a holiday.)

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The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

If one of the square table debaters had to get caught on the jury, it would be old inquisitive. And he was as sore as a boiled owl. He'd sworn he'd never serve again. But he wouldn't say whether he'd consented to contribute his service this time because he was afraid they'd send the sheriff after him or worse, like so many other good citizens, he felt an honest pride in being able to perform a civic duty.

I'm inclined to the belief he felt as if the administration of justice would fall into the hands of loafers and bums if every citizen, who was able to dig up a "legal" excuse, asked to be let off.

"But who wouldn't ask to be let off?" he asked peevishly. "I got there just before 9 o'clock. In a minute or two the judge came in and an old chap they called 'sheriff'—slugged the top of a post a couple of times with a mallet and yelled: 'Stand up! He yelled so loud he pretty near swallowed his tongue."

"I didn't think they allowed attaches to chew in court," I ventured.

"What those judges don't know is plenty," he growled.

WHEN HE GOT SORE

But the thing that made the old boy sore was when they called the roll and the clerk pronounced his name incorrectly. He didn't know whether to say "here" or not. While he was thinking about it the clerk called it again. If the clerk meant him, he realized he'd have to be on the qui vive with that pronunciation. So from that point on he not only kept his ears cocked, but his eyes open, for all mistakes and examples of procedural red tape which, according to him, had been accumulating in the courts and handed down to posterity since Magna Charta.

After waiting for about 15 minutes for "counsel," who was having a belated pow-wow with a client in one of the anti-rooms, a group of lawyers and the sheriff finally got their heads together in a confidential little talk with the judge. The judge didn't seem any too happy about it. But what could he do? In a moment the sheriff about faced and yelled: "All witnesses in the case of State versus Snuxvnick-svnx-snuvelomsktz are excused until further notice."

Naturally nobody got up and went out, explained old inquisitive, because nobody in the court room, except the gentlemen who were in on the conversation, knew what the sheriff was talking about. Some of these witnesses are probably sitting there yet.

WITNESSES AND PRISONERS

"The only difference between a witness and a prisoner in that court," snapped O. L., "is the former don't have on handcuffs. Just because a fellow is unlucky enough to see something done he can be ordered around by the court until the lawyers make up their minds as to whether he is a notion to try the case. He is brought into court at 9 o'clock on Monday when the case might not come up until 3 o'clock Friday. Men working on a daily wage are simply out of their minds."

"Maybe some day they'll improve that part of the procedure," I suggested. "Perhaps they could work in some sort of telephone system to notify witnesses when they are actually needed."

"They ain't got no telephones in that court yet," he snorted.

Eventually, however, it seemed the lawyers were ready. After mulling over the family trees of 75 "intelligent" jurors they finally got 12 men in the jury box who they thought could be entrusted with rendering a verdict as to whether or not a young white man had grabbed another fellow's hat and ran off with it—on purpose. But at this point they all went into another huddle with the judge, who still seemed awfully unhappy about the whole business. Then the gent with the quid announced that all the jurors not engaged in the "hat case" were excused for one hour. Sixty minutes later they were excused until 1 o'clock and at 1 o'clock were let off until 9 o'clock the next morning. Only one little case disposed of the first day.

THINGS MOVE SLOW

"Things do move a bit slow," I ventured, "but..."

"Slow?" he cut me off. "Why, I believe some of these lawyers defending damage suits keep their cases in court as long as possible."

"Why?" I protested, knowing full well what he had in mind.

"Hoping the plaintiff will get tired and quit—that's why," he snapped. "And some of the judges ain't in any hurry either."

"Down in south Georgia the other day," I resumed, "a constable brought in a young negro charged with stealing a heifer from a widow. He had been caught with the animal in his possession. The case could have been disposed of immediately. But after the details were explained to the 'judge' he took out his watch and saw it was 1:30—2 o'clock was his dinner hour. 'I ain't got time to try him now,' offered as an excuse, 'but you bring him back after 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and, by gum, I'll set the hair on 'im.'"

"Any excuse to delay a case," growled old inquisitive, as he got up from the table and walked off.

Choir Master.

We hush our chatter and our questions. And silently await Your full command: Our eyes upon you, O God, are fixed. Our voices ready for harmonious praise.

Not ours, those glorious angelic tones That swing across the flowing centuries To hear the ancient tidings of the dark To men at work whose eyes and hearts keep watch.

The words are ancient—we have made them ours? Can fresh voices lift them sure and clear? So beautiful that You can take delight In listening as you guide Your children's choir?

—VIRGINIA NEWTON.

ST. NICK'S BUDDY

'Twas the night before Christmas—down by the gas house, Not a tough guy was working 'cept Butcher, The Louse; A cap and a mask hid his face with full care, He felt at his hip if his gat were still there. His wife and the kiddies were home safe in bed, But dreams of electric chairs seethed through his head. He spat in the snow, he tugged at his cap, And wondered how long he would wait for some sap. When down the dark street there arose such a racket, Just like a bank safe when a dud tries to crack it. Away through the shadows Butch moved like a rat, Reached under his sweater and drew out his gat; The arc light beams fell on the dark, dirty snow. He thought of the slains there—the night they got Joe—When what to his bleared, bulging eyes should appear But a swell-looking sleigh and eight snappy reindeer, With a fat little driver dressed up like a nicky! Butch knew from the pictures it must be St. Nick. As fast as hot gun-shot this smart buggy came, And Butch felt that Nick ran some paying con game. He jumped from the sidewalk and Nick heard him blurt: "Raise 'em high—it's a holdup—you wanna get hurt?" But Nick kicked the rod from the lug's grimy mit, Drew one of his own to "persuade" Butch to sit. By his side, and the sleigh rose up over the roofs To the clatter and patter of 32 hoofs! S. Klaus raised his voice, to his steadlings he sang, To Prancer, to Vixen, the rest of the gang, While Butch gazed about him and swore, "I'll be slapped! This bearded old bozo has got me kidnapped!" He stuck out his jaw, but as bad may can be, And whined to old Santa: "Don't do this to me. What a helluva trick at this glad Christmas time! To take me, old Butcher the Louse, for a ride!" A bundle of toys Santa strapped to his back, Then fetched out a larger but similar pack To the ground Butch, to that tough guy's dismay, As they marched across caves to a dark chimney-way. "I need a helper"—Nick's smile was so merry—"You'll do, I suppose, but come on there, bo, hurry! Kriss Kringle's the best shot the North ever had, I practice all summer when weather is bad." Butch quaked in his shoes, yes, his knees shook like jelly, He expected each minute to see through the belly! Old Red Pants kept smiling, that merry old elf, The Butcher grinned, side-mouthed, in spite of himself, To learn that the rod St. Nick poked in his back Was a 50-cent popgun armed out of the pack! Butch said: "Come on, Boss, there's work here on tap, I might as well help you, it ain't a bad rap." So down the dark chimneys and up Christmas trees, As pa-sy-as celimates the two toiled like bees. Just once Butcher winced as he filled up a sock—He'd picked up a doll all decked out like a cop! Then laying one finger aside of his nose, He wiggled the others in gesture jocose, And Nick heard him say ere they turned out the light: "Merry Christmas, you flatfoot; I'm for yuh—tonight!"

DON FAIRBURN, in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

IN THE CHRISTMAS MAIL.

A speech delivered at 6:45 p. m. December 16, in Times Square:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I am supposed to light the first candle on this tree as a symbol of America's democratic sympathy for the homeless and oppressed, and as a light of comfort for the persecuted of all nations. I am supposed to be a Catholic, and many of whom on this Christmas are suffering for an accident of birth or a faith in which they believe."

"But I prefer to light it as a symbol of a spirit older than America, and older even than democracy—a symbol of the beautiful dream that has been held by poets and prophets for as long as we have records. Centuries ago, when our northern ancestors were running around in bearskins the followers of a Persian goddess, Isis, erected a pyramidal tree as a symbol of the winter solstice, the turning of the sun, when light overcomes darkness. And they believed that it meant the triumph of good over evil. And those same barbaric erected a pyramidal tree as a symbol at the year's turning to celebrate the same hope of the triumph of day over night and righteousness over wrongdoing. Centuries before the birth of Jesus the greatest of the Old Testament prophets told the world that when the lion would lie down with the lamb and a little child should lead them; and the Jews celebrated at the winter's turn a festival of peace."

"For us who are Christians this Mass of Christ—and that is what Christmas means—is the birth of One who preached that the light of the world had come who would rule by love, and who taught that the 'whole law and the prophets was to love God with all one's heart and one's neighbor as one's self.'"

"In all the dark centuries this dream has never been fully realized, but it remains man's eternal longing and eternal hope. And to help keep alive that faith and that hope this tree will shine."

December 20. Received at the New York Herald Tribune. The envelope addressed to Dorothy Thompson, 132 West Forty-third Street, New York:

"Your speech to aid Reds and Jews in Times Square and on the air marks you as a definite enemy of the new and greater Germany. Such displays must not and cannot continue. You will be paid for your stupidity! Should you attempt to continue spreading such contemptible lies we shall take care of you and yours!"

"Your contemptible action in using a secret telegram to reveal to aid the enemies of the new and greater Germany strikes a challenging blow at every true German. I was a disgusted witness of your sickening demonstration in Times Square tonight, and I would consider myself as yellow and cringing as a Jew if I did not protest against this insulting attack on Germany, whose destiny is an inspiration to all white people. I warn you that there are many others who feel as I do. You may expect to hear from us in a more direct manner."

December 23, 1938.

Dear Sir and Madam (or Sirs and Madams):

I am compelled this publicly to answer your communications of December 20, because you do not favor me with a signature (or signatures) nor an address, nor is the handwriting in pencilled block letters, familiar to me, although the contents of your communications are. I have received letters to this effect many times.

My political loyalties, sir or madam, are to the ideal upon which this country is founded. It might be interesting for you if you expect to remain here long, to investigate them. You will find them very simply and directly expressed in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of

the United States—particularly in the first ten, and the fourteenth amendments.

As for your suggestion that you might 'take care of me,' you should have no difficulty, because I am quite accessible. But should your solicitude take the form which seems implied, I fear that it would be generally misunderstood. It is not our custom in the enlightened land, to remove political opponents in the fashion you seem to approve as a sign of the 'destiny' and 'inspiration of all white people.' Even critics of the President of the United States are dealt with in this manner. Meanwhile, since you appear uninformed regarding the strange laws and customs of this backward country, may I point out that even the sending of anonymous threatening letters through the erected pyramidal tree is considered a legal offense. I am therefore returning your communications over to the police.

You are welcome to do the same with my broadcast speech, the complete text of which is printed above. Sincerely,

DOROTHY THOMPSON.

(Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution)

The Pulse Of the People

"BABIES WELCOME."

Editor Constitution: On my way home I had been looking for a sign on a rooming house. A sign that said "Babies Welcome." Nothing unusual about the sign except at the bottom it read "Babies Welcome."

A few thousand years ago some men were watching a sign, they saw the sign, and found a babe in a manger.

They welcomed this babe, Our Savior. We shall soon celebrate his birth. When we celebrate, worship or pray, let us ask ourselves this question:

Have I done my part to make this a real Xmas? There are many families who live in rooming houses, the men are willing to work, will not beg and are not on relief.

They fight a battle and wage a battle daily for an existence, rent, food, heat, clothing. Enjoy little or no recreation of life.

They are the children, the babes of Our Father which art in heaven.

C. A. FEHR.

MUST SUSTAIN MONEY CROP.

Editor Constitution: Permit me to congratulate you very heartily on your editorial captioned "The Boll Weevil Again." I have heard this editorial complimented from many directions.

As I see the situation, it is imperative that the most strenuous efforts be put forth by our people to sustain our great money crop and to assist in making it more valuable through an increase in production per acre with resultant increased income and profit to the farmer and improvement in our general economic status.

W. M. HUTCHINSON,

Secretary Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia.

SOUTH HAS ITS PROBLEMS

Editor Constitution: Our booklet, "A Pattern for Southern Progress," has been received very enthusiastically, and I want, particularly, to thank you for the editorial which appeared in The Constitution on November 30.

There is no denying that the south has its problems just the same as every other community. Along with our tremendous natural resources, we have a large responsibility and editorials such as yours should help awaken southerners to the tasks that are ahead.

JULIAN PRICE,

President, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

New York Skylines

By CHARLES ESCORT JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The fellow across the hall, who came from South Dakota to play the accordion in the big time, is playing it now slow and sad and wheezing like an old man talking of his dead wife, because there is nobody to ask for a job today.

It's Christmas in town, and there's a red carpet flung across the sidewalk in front of the Vanderbilt home on Fifth avenue as the No. 1 Prime Vanderbilt (Mrs. Brig. Gen.) keeps her house for all the Vanderbilt clan that cares to drop in. It's one of the three red carpets still left in town (Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has one, Mrs. Adolf Lewisohn another) for sidewalk use.

Great day in a great town. In the saloon on the corner, the bartender sits reading the paper and waiting for customers. The policeman outside has a drunk in his two hands. He feels it's kind of a sin to put a man on ice on this day and he shakes the drunk up and down and says, "Look, why don't you go home? Look, ain't you got no home?" "Whazidoyou," says the drunk, and in the saloon there is a short, plump, sedate young man with a red face and derby hat looking placidly out at the scene, slouching over a dab of rum and waiting for himself to grow hungry enough to eat the turkey dinner special.

Nothing to do but eat today, and nobody to eat with. That's the plight of the man who hasn't got a family to hang around on Christmas. That's those open boy bachelor blues. Sing 'em Charlie. It's all the music they'll hear this day.

BALLADE WITHOUT MUSIC

He was married, the first time, at 18, and they ran away from college to Atlanta, where he got a job as a conductor on a trolley car to support his new wife. His father-in-law caught up with him there and threw him into jail on various charges, chiefly arson. But eventually things were straightened out and they stay part and happy. He worked hard, became a success and made a lot of money. Then their only child, a son, up and married a pretty tough number with whom the father couldn't get along and the wife died, leaving him alone at 50—rich, in the prime of life and alone.

It wasn't so bad all year 'round, he said, but Christmas—Christmas drove him nuts. Wherever he went on that day, whatever he did, there were reminders of family life staring him in the face. For 30 years, he planned his business so that he could be on the high seas on Christmas Day. That seemed to him the part of earth least likely to be affected by Christmas. But here it was, no use. The captain always gave him a party, there were lots of lonely people to go to it, but lonely people can be just as lonely together as apart—on Christmas. That, he said, is what is so tough about the day.

Listen, some more and you'll hear the rest, of how and why he came to be, as they say in the old English ballades. He married again. It was a desperation marriage and it didn't turn out so well. That is, it's no good all 'round. All year 'round it makes him miserable. But on Christmas Day, it's fine. It feels so

good to have a home and somebody in it to share the emotion with that it doesn't make any difference what the wife is, as long as she is a wife.

THOUGHTS WITH TEARS

On Christmas Day, a New Yorker might think of the telephone girls coming home from work at two, three, four in the morning, walking straight, walking swiftly, afraid to loiter on the way from subway to home. . . . Of the annual dinner for unemployed Santa Claus at the Hotel McAlpin (anyone who walks in with a Santa Claus uniform from his job in a store or on a street corner can be fed \$2 worth of turkey), the tired old men gnawing noisily at drumsticks, snorting through the gravy, not talking to each other, look at each other suspiciously, because, where they come from, a man sleeps in his clothes with his shoes under the pillow if he doesn't want them stolen. Of the little dark-haired Jewish girl, object of an astonishing rage at Reichswehr and Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler, who came to this country as a refugee from Vienna, missing her native language, her friends, most of all her mother, and who had been well on the way to a career as a concert pianist before the Nazis decided she was an enemy of the state. But here there was no piano for her, until she plucked up all her courage and walked into a music store and asked for permission to practice on one of the pianos. Her request went from salesgirl to floor walker to section manager and finally it came the manager of the store. He began to cry. The request broke his heart. He gave her a piano and installed it in the tenement in which she lived. Sunday, she's giving a concert for the whole house. . . . To forestall the grouchy neighbor's bleat of "Oh, my gosh, there goes that blasted pianist again."

AND THINK OF THIS!

There ought to be time to sigh over the merchants who refuse to sell Christmas short and are now stuck with Christmas trees they can't sell or give away or keep until next year (the trees look so pretty and smell so good but with all the sidewalks with the doleful, silently pleading faces of their owners hanging over them). . . . And over the trolley car motormen and bus drivers who go gleary-eyed through the silent, snowy streets, looking for nickels to tip the car and play pinch for coffee beans). . . . And over Mary Martin, whose father died of a heart attack this week, and who has to go on just the same, eight times a week, singing the songs of her father, the "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

MERRY XMAS

All right, I know what you're thinking about now, but if you had to work today, you might agree with me that there is too much happiness and joy in the world and in the newspapers and people ought to be more serious. (Copyright, 1938, by the American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

"Friendly Co-operation With Latin America" is the title of a timely editorial appearing in a recent issue of the Christian Century. The editorial states: "Perhaps we have been a little too abrupt and commercial in our approaches to the South American countries, a little too much inclined to play the 'colossus of the north' and to extend, in accordance with the Monroe formula, a protecting arm at the end of which there seemed to be a threatening fist. There has also been a vague but quite real something called 'economic imperialism.' While Secretary Hull and his colleagues are performing their mission at the conference at Havana, to which political questions will inevitably have an important place, an interdepartmental committee appointed six months ago has reported a series of recommendations looking toward closer cultural relations."

A special period of prayer by the churches of the entire nation at this time of apparent crisis in national and international affairs, urged for observance January 2-8, in connection with the annual program of the department of evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches, a "reconciliation" program for the week has been prepared by the department. The six orders of service contain these themes for daily prayer: Reconciliation of Men With God, of Our Industrial Life, of the Nations, and of Our Thought Life.

The Protestant Committee on Scouting, Boy Scouts of America, has just released a new manual entitled "The Scout Program in Protestant Churches," according to national headquarters, which aims to strengthen the bond between the parent church and the Boy Scout troop, and sets forth methods and procedures for the united church program with the scout troop as an integral part of that program. Likewise, churches which now have scout troops will find in this manual new ways to gear the troop program more effectively to the total program of the church for its boys and the boys of the community.

The Spirit of Christmas—Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people and remember what other people have done for you? . . . to see that your fellow men are just as real as you are and to try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy? . . . Then you can keep Christmas. Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking whether your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts, to make a grave for your ugliest thoughts and a garden for your kindest feelings—are you willing to do these things, even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas. Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death—and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem, 1900 years ago, is the image and brightness of the Eternal love? Then you can keep Christmas. And if you can keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it alone.—Henry Van Dyke.

good will, among nations or races or churches, the best method is to assume good will and do together the things that people of good will can do together better than separately.

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President Roosevelt made three trips to Georgia. He began his "purge" of senators he deemed out of line with the New Deal ideals by supporting Lawrence C. Camp against Senator George in his historic speech at Barnesville.

The veteran senator defeated Talmadge 242 unit votes to 148, and Camp received 20. Talmadge contested the vote in 32 counties and was turned down by the state Democratic convention, who also named James L. Gillis, of Soperton, new chairman of the state executive committee.

Governor Rivers was re-elected. He received 232 county unit votes, Hugh Howell 128, John J. Mangham 2 and Robert F. Wood none. All other state officers were renominated and virtually all congressmen were returned to Washington.

The 83-day special legislative session, in addition to passing the local option liquor measure which was contested and upheld by the state supreme court, also passed the home-rule exemption, intangible tax, and a series of prison reform bills abolishing chain gangs.

In a climactic midnight "coup," an administration measure was enacted ousting many Talmadge appointees. The measure was held unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

Several judicial and legal changes were made. Justice John B. Hutchison, of the state supreme court, retired, and W. H. Duckworth was appointed to serve



Year Is Eventful in Many Phases of Georgia Life

By The Associated Press.

Politics, crime, farming and deaths of prominent persons made this an eventful year in Georgia history.

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35 Die in Fire

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Flood conditions caused considerable damage, chiefly in north Georgia, following heavy rain, hail and winds. The heaviest toll was the 13 drownings, including 10 persons of one family, when a freak cloudburst swept away a house on a usually quiet creek near Whitesboro.

President Visits.

President Roosevelt made three trips to Georgia. He began his "purge" of senators he deemed out of line with the New Deal ideals by supporting Lawrence C. Camp against Senator George in his historic speech at Barnesville.

The veteran senator defeated Talmadge 242 unit votes to 148, and Camp received 20. Talmadge contested the vote in 32 counties and was turned down by the state Democratic convention, who also named James L. Gillis, of Soperton, new chairman of the state executive committee.

Governor Rivers was re-elected. He received 232 county unit votes, Hugh Howell 128, John J. Mangham 2 and Robert F. Wood none. All other state officers were renominated and virtually all congressmen were returned to Washington.

Homeless Exempted.

The 83-day special legislative session, in addition to passing the local option liquor measure which was contested and upheld by the state supreme court, also passed the home-rule exemption, intangible tax, and a series of prison reform bills abolishing chain gangs.

THE "INSIDE STORY"



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out the term. Governor Rivers appointed Charles S. Reid, former chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, to succeed the late Chief Justice Russell.

Huston Dies.

Colonel Tillinghast L'Honnemede Huston, noted engineer and

JACK TROY

SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice

John Bradberry Thad Holt
Tom McRae Melvin Pazol
Roy White Kenneth Gregory
Jack Cuddy Henry McLemore

SPORTS

BUDGE, MARBLE
TOP TENNIS
RANKINGS

[PAGE 10-A]

Tech Will Have Full Strength for California Tomorrow



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24.—It's much harder, in a town like this, to stay on the subject of football than it is to get away from it. And that's because—

Just a couple of blocks away from the Sir Francis Drake, which is named after a famous pirate but assuredly is no pirate hotel, the largest Chinatown outside of China begins.

A relatively short jump away from there is the world's largest span, the Bay bridge. It's just a matter of more than eight miles long. The towers and piers, standing over 700 feet from rock foundations to the tip, are equivalent to a 60-story skyscraper.

It would be difficult not to say something about the bridge, which was constructed at a cost of \$80,000,000, because of the magnitude and breath-taking qualities about it.

Whenever one feels he has outgrown his breeches, so to speak, and that maybe the world is a little too small for him, he has only to take a ferry past the bridge.

It's funny how insignificant mortal man is alongside structures he creates. In its incipient stage, the bridge required, among other things, 152,000 tons of structural steel, 1,000,000 cubic yards of concrete, 30,000,000 feet of timber.

A three-year job, the bridge when opened to traffic in 1936 included double-decks with six lanes for automobile traffic on the upper deck and three lanes for truck and bus traffic plus two tracks for electric interurban service on the lower deck.

When you stand off and look at the bridge at night, with its myriad twinkling lights reflecting from the bay, and, glancing around, note the starry lights of cities as far as the eye can see, I can assure you that there is an air of unreality about it all.

The tremendous bridge is the only highway connection to Treasure Island, which will be the scene of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Treasure Island is a veritable man-made gem set out in the bay. It will attract millions of visitors who will go away with fond memories of what they see for the remainder of their natural lives.

There is, of course, another wonder not far from the terminus of the bridge. That's the University of California football team. The natives think there's nothing else like it in all the country.

But that remains to be seen. There is no question about what ranking the bay bridge deserves or how high, among Chinatowns, the one in San Francisco rates.

ON ACROSS THE BRIDGE.

Decidedly different from the fellow who crossed the mountain and found that the other side of the mountain was all that he could see, once across the Bay bridge one is in Berkeley and Oakland.

Several distinguished gentlemen live in these two adjoining towns. Pierre Emil Mailhot, the Cracker right-fielder, is a native of Berkeley. Bill Schmidt, who used to pitch for the Atlanta club, resides in Oakland.

The No. 1 baseball citizen of Alameda, not far distant, is Al Browne, a former Cracker right fielder. I haven't had a chance to look up any of the three as yet, but that won't be necessary. They will be around before the day after Christmas saving how nice it would be if they had tickets for the Tech-California game.

And they'll get them. All three talk a pretty good game, as well as play one.

AMAZING VARIETY OF SCENERY.

One may take a short side trip and be in the midst of California's magnificent redwoods. Another short trip will take you to Monterey, with its beautiful seacoast.

But there is not time for all this. One cannot do justice to San Francisco in a short time. And, besides, there is football to write.

And, furthermore, what has the local chamber of commerce ever done to have southerners out here extolling the beauties of the section?

It is, one must grant, one of America's most interesting cities and the variety of things to see is amazing. Which brings up, once more, the value to a football team of such a trip. It is a large part of a college education in itself.

IF THE SEALS ARE SMART.

If the seals which bob around the rocks near the Cliff House are smart seals, they will keep a wary eye on the Tech football players.

If they are not smart seals then there is a chance, perhaps, that the gals they left behind—that is, the gals the boys left behind—may have sealskin coats from California seal.

Howard Ector, Jack Chivington, Billy Gibson and a few of the boys have been eyeing the seals restlessly.

The shopping expeditions have been numerous. The variety of the merchandise leaves nothing to be desired. Anything from Old Mexico to Old Italy may be procured.

There is just no limit to the variety. And yet this is not really a polyglot community, such as Los Angeles. Here in San Francisco and in neighboring towns live the real stock of California, descendants of the old settlers.

This is the genuine California.

THEY UNDERSTAND ABOUT EATING.

More versatile in the matter of good food even than New Orleans, the people of this section are steeped in the tradition of luxurious eating.

I recall a passage from a book devoted, in part, to the eating places of San Francisco.

"A separate book it is, or should be, the story of what and where to eat in San Francisco. A story that begins when the tales of gold began and men returned from the diggings, sacks bulging with wealth—yellow dust to spend for luxury. Luxury came, poured through the Golden Gate from both hemispheres and the men from the mines learned to live like kings and eat like Romans."

Premier chefs from the great boulevards of Europe converged on the town bringing with them their sauces, their spices, their mystic rituals. They imported rare foods and rare wines. Bakers came from England. And

Continued on Page 9-A.

YATES, HUGHES LEAD GOLFERS IN BANNER YEAR

All Courses Show Increase in Play; 2-Club Meet Big Success.

By ROY WHITE.

Atlanta's golfers added to the many record-breaking achievements during the year with a general increase in play over all the courses. The municipal courses in general showed a decided increase over past years and the private courses when grouped together showed more play than ever before.

Charlie Yates started the record-breaking performances when he won the British amateur championship. Added to Bobby Jones' victory in 1930, the pair became the only two Americans from the same club (the East Lake Country Club) to capture the title.

Yates also upheld Atlanta's great golf record by winning a singles match on the Walker cup team, though the team lost the cup to Great Britain. Jones likewise never lost a Walker cup singles match.

HUGHES WINS TWO.

Dr. Julius Hughes, president of the Atlanta Golf Association, became the first player ever to win both the Georgia amateur and the Atlanta amateur crowns the same year. Through a technicality in tournament finals, Tommy Barnes has held both titles at the same time, but they were won in different years.

Yates and Dr. Hughes combined efforts in a record-breaking performance of 39 strokes under par in four matches to win the second southern states four-ball championship in a row for Atlanta.

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech backfield coach, and Chick Ridley, Piedmont Park professional, started the golf world talking with a now famous one-club, two-club match at Capital City. Ridley won on the 18th green with the last few holes, and later aided The Constitution in sponsoring the south's first annual two-club tournament. The tourney drew 213 entries. Already plans are being completed for a bigger and better tournament in the early spring.

EAST LAKE RECORD.

East Lake has carried on each Saturday and Sunday afternoon throughout the year with its blind bogeys and dogfies. The East Lake Club has a record for continuity of tournaments.

Atlanta for the first time in many years failed to sponsor any exhibitions of any note, but spent the time and energy among the city's many club members in having the best club year possible.

Every private club in the city has shown more stability than ever before and due to the increase in play, the clubs are in better financial condition than during recent years.

Heavy rains in early July aided materially in conditioning the courses and without a single exception the links are in better condition than in the past 10 years, and already workmen are busy preparing the fairways and greens for an even better year in 1935.

AUBURN CAGERS RETURN DEC. 28

By ELMER G. SALTER.

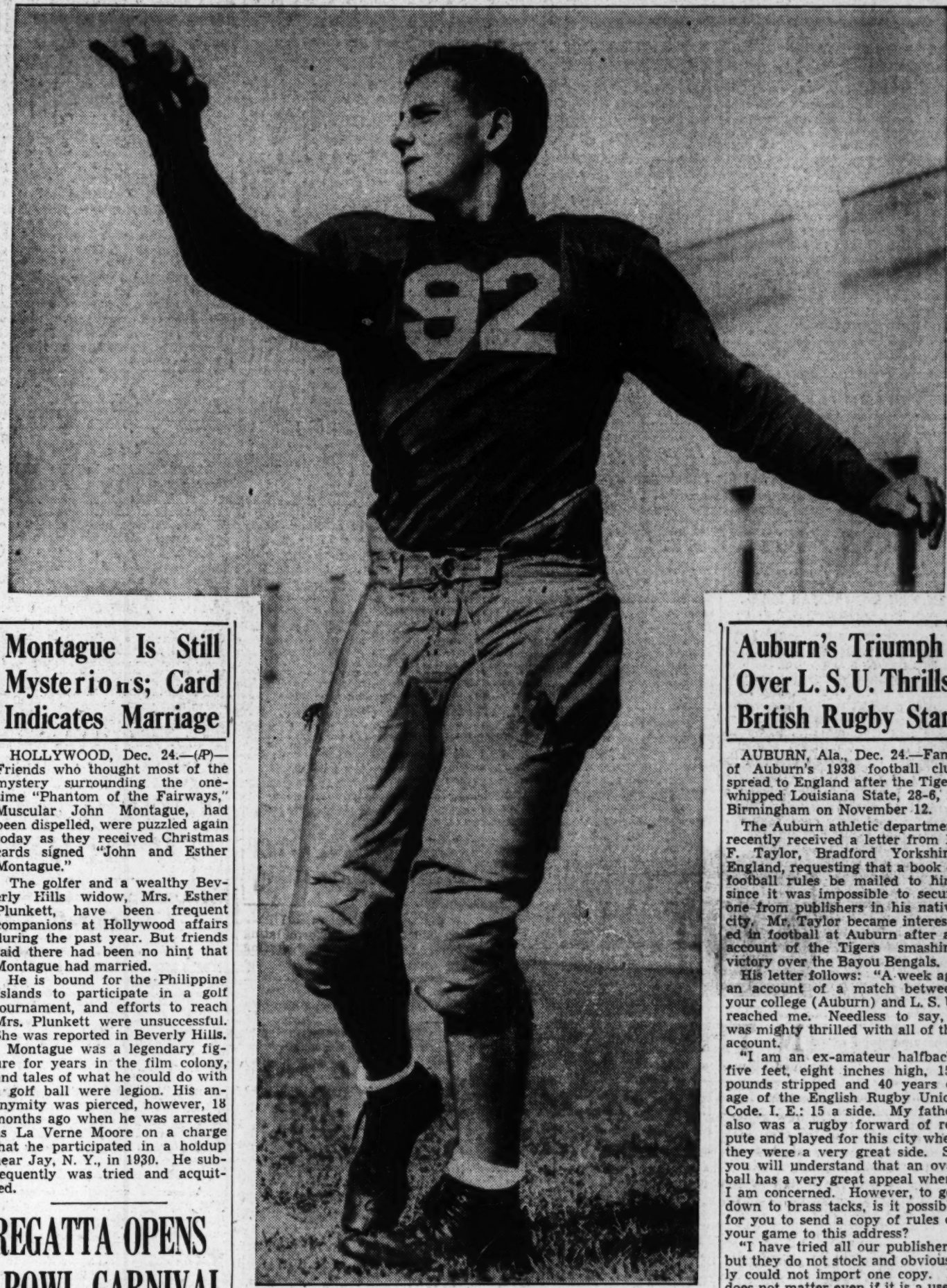
AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 24.—Thoughts of the Auburn cagers, who have been participating in numerous Yuletide festivities at their homes since being dismissed on December 17 for a holiday period of 11 days, are now rapidly turning to the Loveliet Village. The Tigers will resume court warfare in Alumni gymnasium at Auburn next Wednesday and it is only a brief time before they will have to start packing their bags for the return journey to the Plains.

No defeats were received by Coach Ralph Jordan's Bengals in their two tests before the Christmas holidays started and they will report next Wednesday with a perfect record to protect and they will return in a confident mood—confident that they can develop into one of the classic hardwood outfits in the Southeastern conference.

Their two early season wins were over Lanett and Nehi Reds of Columbus, Ga. Lanett was dropped to a 40-21 tune and Nehi was trimmed, 41-36. They displayed considerable ability in whipping Nehi in their last conflict and it is believed that they will continue to come along nicely under the astute Jordan and finish the season with a fine collegiate mark.

First bout for the Bengals after they resume training next Wednesday will be the return struggle with Lanett at Lanett on January

CAN GEORGIA TECH STOP CALIFORNIA'S ALL-AMERICAN BACK?



VIC BOTTARI, U. OF CALIFORNIA HALFBACK

Montague Is Still Mysterious; Card Indicates Marriage

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Friends who thought most of the mystery surrounding the one-time "Phantom of the Fairways," Muscular John Montague, had been dispelled, were puzzled again today as they received Christmas cards signed "John and Esther Montague."

The golfer and a wealthy Beverly Hills widow, Mrs. Esther Plunkett, have been frequent companions at Hollywood affairs during the past year. But friends said there had been no hint that Montague had married.

He is bound for the Philippine Islands to participate in a golf tournament, and efforts to reach Mrs. Plunkett were unsuccessful. She was reported in Beverly Hills.

Montague was a legendary figure for years in the film colony, and tales of what he could do with a golf ball were legion. His anonymity was pierced, however, 18 months ago when he was arrested as La Verne Moore on a charge that he participated in a holdup near Jay, N. Y., in 1930. He subsequently was tried and acquitted.

REGATTA OPENS BOWL CARNIVAL

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—(AP)—New Orleans' ambitious program to make itself the "winter sports capital of America" will begin Monday with a regatta, continue with other events during the week, and end January 2 with the Sugar Bowl football classic between Carnegie Tech and Texas Christian.

The fish class feature race Monday at the Southern Yacht Club will open the program officially. Seven experienced skippers will compete.

The feature race is one of 11 scheduled for cutters, schooners, yachts, 21-foot cabin sloops, both Marconi and gaff-rigged, star and fish class sloops, gulf one-design sloops, classes A and B knockabout sloops, auxiliary sloops and yawls.

Another event Monday is a rowing race, over a mile and a quarter course, between the Orleans Rowing Club of New Orleans and the Rollins College crew of Winter Park, Fla. Electric trolleys will carry spectators along the race course, a canal.

Monday night the Loloya boxers will tangle with the fighters of Clemson College, champions of the southern conference. Both teams boast numerous amateur champions.

The visitors will get a breathing spell on Tuesday but Wednesday the Purdue basketball team, champions of the Big Ten, will clash with Arkansas, Southern conference titlist.

The tennis tournament will open Thursday with competition between such stars as Gene Mako, Betsy Grant, Hal Surface, Elwood Cooke, Wayne Sabin, Morey Lewis, Bobby Kamrath and Jack Hardie. It will end Sunday.

The track meet is set for Sunday. Among the stars expected are Glenn Cunningham, who holds the world's mile record of 4:04.4; Joe McCluskey, national steeple chase champion; Allen Tolmich, former Detroit High hurdle champion; Chuck Fenske, Big Ten mile champion; Blaine Rideout, holder of the three-quarter mile world record, and Don Lash, National A. U. cross-country champion.

Auburn's Triumph Over L. S. U. Thrills British Rugby Star

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 24.—Fame of Auburn's 1938 football club spread to England after the Tigers whipped Louisiana State, 28-6, in Birmingham on November 12.

The Auburn athletic department recently received a letter from R. F. Taylor, Bradford Yorkshire, England, requesting that a book of football rules be mailed to him, since it was impossible to secure one from publishers in his native city. Mr. Taylor became interested in football at Auburn after an account of the Tigers' smashing victory over the Bayou Bengals.

His letter follows: "A week ago an account of a match between your college (Auburn) and L. S. U. reached me. Needless to say, I was mighty thrilled with all of the account."

"I am an ex-amateur halfback, five feet, eight inches high, 158 pounds stripped and 40 years of age of the English Rugby Union Code. I. E. 15 a side. My father also was a rugby forward of repute and played for this city when they were a very great side. So you will understand that an oval ball has a very great appeal where I am concerned. However, to get down to brass tacks, it is possible for you to send a copy of rules of your game to me, please?"

"I have tried all our publishers, but they do not stock and obviously I could not import one copy. It does not matter even if it is a used copy."

"I hope this does not sound chummy to you, but the longing to understand the game and to appreciate the finer points of the great lads who play, overcame what little shyness I had. Please convey my best wishes to Captain Russell, Dick McGowan and the other boys."

Hunt Wild Boars With Arrows At Tellico

CLEVELAND, Tenn., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Three intrepid Nashville hunters hoped today to perform a feat that even the Indians in the Cherokee forest region never did—hunt wild boars with bow and arrow.

Included in the party, all members of the Nashville Archery Club, were Dr. Harlan G. Metcalf of the health education division of Peabody College and Tom and Ed McNish.

The men have planned the trip for several days and said only inclement weather could thwart their plans.

All skilled archers, the three planned to hunt elusive and dangerous wild boar in the Tellico plains area. Only Ben Ellis, his guide, will carry firearms. His pistol will be used only in an emergency, they said.

The State Department of Game and Fish explained that Indians did not hunt wild boar in the Cherokee forest lands because there were none in the area in the Red Man's day.

The animal that roams through the wooded country in southeastern Tennessee today is the Prussian type, the department said, and was imported and turned loose. Never before has a party, armed only with bow and arrow, gone into that section in quest of wild boar.

The arrows, 30 inches long, are headed by a knifed broadhead. They are made from Port Oxford cedar, feathered with turkey feathers, and are capable of penetrating a solid pine board three inches thick. The arrow is driven by a 30-pound bow.

BUCK MURPHY TO SEE ACTION AGAINST BEARS

Blocking Star Won't Start; Billy Gibson To Open Game.

By JACK TROY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24.—Berkeley, where the dawn comes up like thunder out of 'Frisco across the bay, will be the scene Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock of the fifth Georgia Tech-California game. The series is all square.

California is the betting favorite but Tech, with all hands available, figures to be a stubborn underdog. The Jackets have a great chance to win.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Football players of Georgia Tech and University of California will be knocking each other all over the lot here Monday but tonight they got together to act as chummy as a bunch of bugs in a blanket.

It was north and south united in a common cause—bottling away roast turkey and the trimmings at a big banquet. Everybody was happy, you couldn't have picked a fight with a barrel of insults.

For the benefit of the Georgia Tech boys, Jimmy Setzer, Atlanta business executive who accompanied the party, acted as Santa Claus to pass out gifts.

Showing surprising recovery, Buck Murphy was out of bed and out for practice with the Tech team today. Buck will be able to play against California.

It is a bit amazing, in view of the condition of his arm earlier in the week. He had a bad infection.

Billy Gibson's shoulder injury is coming around, too, and he will be able to start the game. Murphy won't start, but will be ready when needed.

And so the Jackets, taking their final practice today, went out at full strength again. Every man on the trip will be in shape to play.

RAZZLE-DAZZLE.

The Jackets have cooked up some razzle-dazzle in addition to their trick plays and are prepared to give the Golden Bears a most interesting afternoon.

The Jackets spent today in the usual tapering off drills after two days of hard scrimmage. They are in a good frame of mind. They didn't come all the way out here just for the ride.

With a tricky passing game ready and being on capitalizing on the adroit kicking of Hawk Cavette, the Jackets figure to be in the ball game up to their necks, anyway you look at it.

Coach Alex has indicated he will start Roy Gore in the place of Buck Murphy, with the remainder of the backfield, including Howard Ector, Billy Gibson and Earl Wheby.

The starting line will have Tom Allen, George Smith at ends, Glenn Cushing and Cavette at tackles, J. L. Brooks and Junior Anderson at guards and Captain Jack Chivington at center.

As far as weight is concerned, California will have a big edge in the backfield but the lines are a virtual standoff. And Tech is thought to have the stronger forward wall.

Coach Stubb Allison figures to start a backfield of Bottari, L. Smith, Anderson and Winterbottom. The line will consist of Reginald and Semmens, ends; Lang and Willson, tackles; Rosso and J. Smith, guards, and Breeden, center.

Breeden, the center, weighs only 165 pounds, which is quite a contrast to the giant Herwig of past years. Tech may pick up some ground through the middle.

Ector and Gibson will handle the passing, with Smith and Bobson, who will alternate with Allen, on the receiving end. Gibson's running is expected to help out. Bobby Beers and Joe Bartlett also will be in there, at one time or another, for purposes of running the ball.

A crowd in excess of 25,000 is expected to see the game, which promises to be colorful.

BISCUIT SOUND, SAYS TRAINER

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Trainer Tom Smith scoffed indignantly today at a report that Sea-biscuit, the year's outstanding race horse and conqueror of War Admiral, was "unsound."

Smith's comment was evoked by an article in the State, Columbia's morning newspaper, which said the horse had "gone the way of all handicap horses—the lame way," and was "through."

"There's nothing to it," asserted Smith. "Just because the Biscuit's legs were bandaged in the stall does not mean that he is lame. We've used bandages on his legs for a long time."

Holds Five Tickets
On \$773 to \$2 Double

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The daily double at Tropical Park today paid \$773.20 for \$2 and one man, who declined to give his name, held five winning tickets. Only ten winning tickets were outstanding in all.

The lucky bettor was reported to have bought five tickets on each of the 12 horses in the second race, coupling them all with Flying Victory, the ten-to-one winner of the first race. Airplay, a \$25.30 for \$2 shot, was the second.

Mercer Ramblers To Play at Plains

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 24.—Barnstorming Mercer Ramblers, of Mercer University, will come to Plains on Tuesday, December 27, to meet the strong Martha Mills quintet from Thomaston. With a number of wins to their credit in holiday games, the Ramblers will be trying to stop the Martha Mills boys who have not as yet dropped a game. Of much local interest will be the appearance of four boys well known in this locality for their basketball prowess. With the Mercer five will be Kenyon Sellers and Neil Allen, of Albany. Both have played in Plains several times before. For the Mills team Charles Sproull and Clayton Watson, center and guard, are local boys and they will be playing in this first homecoming event.

A sure hit preliminary is being arranged with the local girls A. C. meeting some near-by team. The A. C.'s have not been defeated thus far.

Zaharias, Didrickson Put Off Honeymoon

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. George Zaharias (she's the former Babe Didrickson) were not honeymooning today—George has a wrestling match scheduled before their Australian tour can start.

Neyland Still Seeks Memphis Grid Game

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Major Bob Neyland said last night he still hoped Tennessee would be able to schedule a football game in Memphis next fall when informed the proposed Tennessee-Southwestern game of September 30 had been rejected by the Memphis park commission.

"I still hope it will be possible to schedule a game in Memphis. We more or less promised our loyal followers there a game every season and we will do what we can toward keeping that pledge," said the Volunteers' coach.

Gamblers Offer 3 to 1 Against Tech To Win

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—Football commissioners are offering 3-to-1 against Georgia Tech. in the game with University of California next Monday, according to James J. Carroll, St. Louis commissioner. Carroll's prices for the New Year games follow: Southern California (2-5) vs. Duke (9-5).

Texas Christian University (7-20) vs. Carnegie (19-10).

Texas Tech (13-10) vs. St. Mary's (11-20).

Tennessee (3-10) vs. Oklahoma (11-5).

East (9-20) vs. West (8-5).

East and West game at San Francisco.

'We're in Good Shape,' Says Wade as Duke Arrives on Coast

30,000 ASSURED FOR TENNESSEE, OKLAHOMA TILT

Oklahoma To Take Freshman Team to Orange Bowl Game.

By ROBERT MYERS.
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP) Duke University's football squad, flanked by 200 rooters and more on the way, reached the Rose Bowl battlefield today to wind up preparations for the encounter January 2 with the Southern California Trojans.

Warm sunshine and a warm greeting was extended to the Duke team by Coach Howard Jones, who composed a team with a season's record never before equaled by a Rose Bowl eleven.

While the Trojans went through a snappy workout on their practice field in Los Angeles, the Duke team adjourned to a field here for their initial workout on California soil.

Several hundred people were at the railroad station when the Blue Devil special pulled in an hour late, but the usual band fanfare and presentation of roses by a bevy of Pasadena's fairest did not follow.

NO BANDS, GIRLS.

Coach Wallace Wade, who believes in football and little ceremony, wired ahead to checkmate such plans. "No bands and no girls," he said, in effect.

Confronted by interviewers, Wade smiled and chatted affably. Asked how he felt about the coming encounter with Coach Howard Jones' Trojans, Wade replied: "Howard Jones is hard to beat any time, and I suspect he'll be harder to beat than ever in the Rose Bowl."

Would he compare the present Duke eleven with either of the three Alabama teams he brought west for previous Rose Bowl games?

"No, that wouldn't be fair and you couldn't get a foundation for such a comparison. We have a good team, however, and we'll give the Trojans a football game."

The Duke, he said, were in splendid physical condition, but whether they could reach a peak of fitness maintained during the regular football season was something else.

WON'T HELP.

"I don't believe we can, and the long train ride out here won't help us, I'm afraid," he said.

Aside from a few cases of "train muscles," the trip had no outward ill effects. Coming through Texas the players picked up a number of Texas sombreros.

"I thought it was Texas Christian coming to town after all," said one observer.

"Hush, hush. We've heard enough about Texas Christian," hastily interjected a member of the Southern California welcoming delegation.

Wade said the Duke would rest tomorrow, and go back to the practice field Monday. Gates to the field will be barred to everyone starting Tuesday or Wednesday.

And that even goes for our North Carolina sports writers," Wade advised. "We've got work to do."

Southern California remained the favorite to win around the betting marts, but early confidence in the Trojans was gradually dwindling.

Orange Bowl Crowd Of 30,000 Assured.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Thirty thousand definitely will be the attendance at the Orange Bowl football game between Tennessee and Oklahoma, the committee announced tonight.

The regular stadium with 23,556 seats is a complete sellout and 4,200 seats in a temporary grandstand erected back of the west goal are going rapidly. In addition there will be 2,000 bandmen in a dozen outfits seated back of the east goal and about 150 persons in the press box.

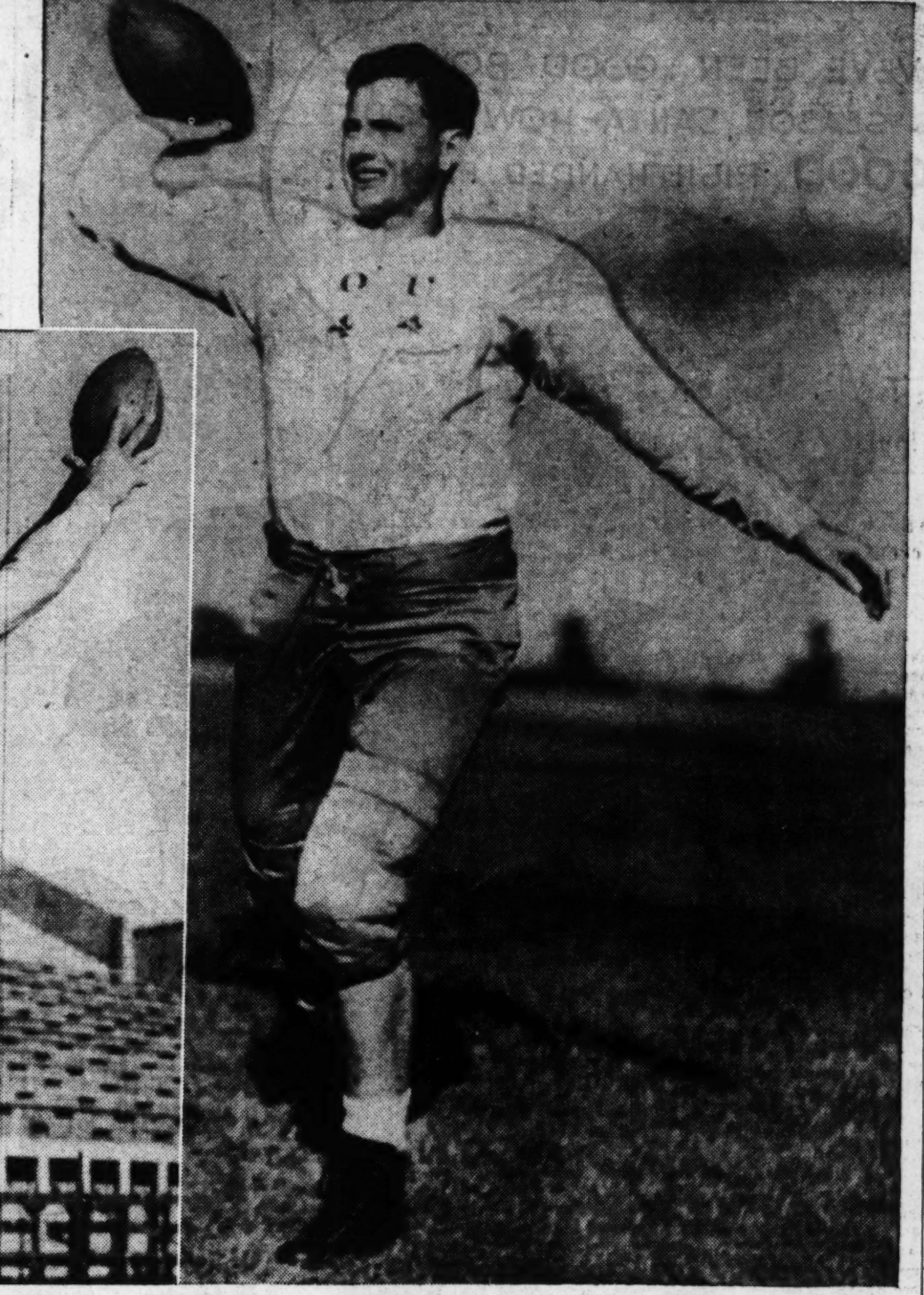
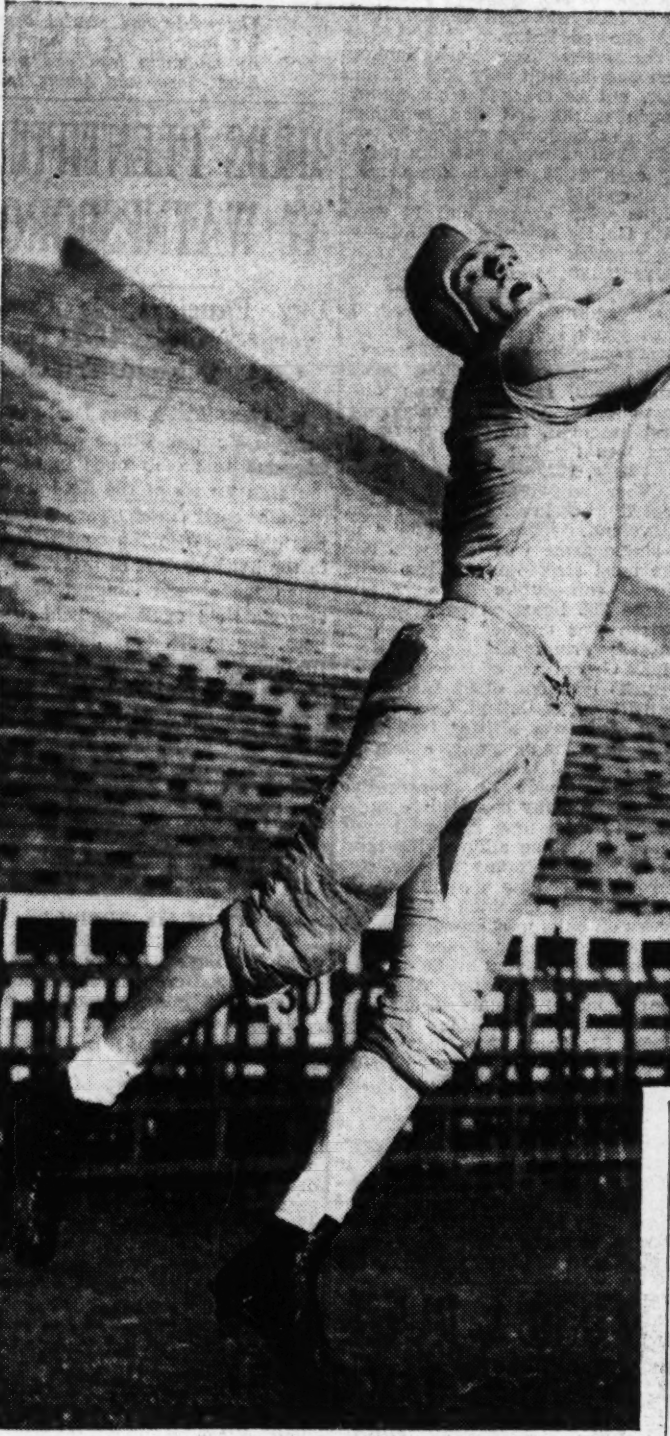
The former Orange Bowl record was set last year when some 18,000 saw Auburn defeat Michigan State, 6-0.

Oklahoma's freshman football squad will accompany the varsity to the Orange Bowl game, according to advice from Coach Tom Stidham.

Trainer Owen said the Sooners haven't regained their midseason stamina but "their legs are coming around. After we start practicing in the heat at Miami, the boys should get most of their wind back."

MANY STARS WILL VIE IN THE ORANGE BOWL JAN. 2—HERE ARE TWO OF 'EM

Tennessee and Oklahoma, undefeated and untied, will show many great football players in their titanic Orange Bowl struggle at Miami on January 2. Leonard Coffman (left), Vol fullback, and Hugh McCullough (right), Sooner halfback, are expected to figure prominently in the final outcome. Tennessee's team, hit hard by an epidemic of colds that has attacked such stalwarts as George Cafego, will leave for Miami today—one day earlier than originally planned. Major Neyland hopes the warm Florida sun will restore his squad to good health. The Vols are a 6-5 favorite in the betting. Orange Bowl officials have installed 5,000 extra seats, providing room for 30,000 fans. All seats are expected to be sold days before the kickoff.



ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

skillful fishermen left Genoa to cull the deep green of the Pacific for a new generous clientele—wild men who paid real gold for crab meat and shrimp. As the years passed, the sons of chefs grew up to care for a city that had learned to eat. And their sons. Until today along the criss-cross of San Francisco's streets, you may order dinner for a thousand nights and never repeat one.

"For example . . . set out under the shimmering neon signs around a corner, and up some obscure side street. Enter: Mexico—enchiladas, tortillas, frijoles, peppers. Then another corner, up a flight of stairs, and you face a heaping smorgasbord: cheeses, relishes, meats, a Norseman's variety of fish, all to be topped off with glowing Swedish punch. Taste Russia, old style. A massive samovar. Shouting musicians, crimson tablecloths, green candles—a celebration in keeping with syrniki, shashlik, chicken cutlet a la Kiev . . . all seasoned and steaming to a Czar's delight.

And North Beach, where waiters sing and concertinas shout on vivacissimo and husky bottles of chianti, muscatel and port pop their loosened corks. No one ever forgets the tagliarini of these places nor the heaping platefuls. Out along the crescent shadows of Chinatown, then, to a weird place where Chinese serves Chinese, where menus are translated by the pidgin-speaking waiter, where sandalwood fills the air with dryness and sweetness. And finally, there is a famous list of houses—successors to the Old Poodle Dog and the Cold Day—where giant steaks, almost as thick as layer cakes, are done to a turn and served with a mountain of mushrooms or fried onions.

"Enrico Caruso put it best. Saturated in San Francisco food once, he sighed. 'There is a diabolical mystery to your San Francisco. Why isn't everyone fat?'"

We had wondered about Ty Cobb's waistline. The foregoing very probably explains it.

50c Derby Tickets For Working Man Plan of Col. Winn

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Colonel Matt Winn is formulating a plan by which the "working man" will be able to watch the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Ky., for 50 cents a seat. Every reporter who chronicled the Colonel's words recorded the fact that Chubby Matt from mint julep land actually mentioned the "working man." Unquestionably the quotations were correct because the newspapermen of today rarely misquote anyone. But I wonder if Colonel Winn's remarks do not compromise merely the voice of one crying in the wilderness.

I mean that the working man—the great American fan—has been neglected during the rise of most professional and amateur sports. And it seems now—even in this stream-lined age—that the men who are building our nation with their sweat and calloused hands are as far removed from headline sports events as they ever were. Unless they wish to sit in their rooms and listen in on a radio to a description by some announcer.

I mean the working man never gets a chance to sit in on the pastime they prefer when it reaches big-time or championship caliber. Because they can't afford the price of admission. Sure, they can watch the small fry performers and events when the ticket cost is around half a buck. They can even watch major league baseball clubs perform during the season, if they sit sweltering in the bleachers. They can contribute their bit toward the upkeep of those clubs—during the season.

But when the World Series comes along, and you have to buy tickets in blocks of three games, at sky-high prices, where are the working men—the lads who paid their half bucks during the season? Few of them ever see the autumn classic.

TITLE BIKE RACE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Plans for a world's championship six-day bike race at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition are being formulated, with title holders of many nations competing.

with St. Petersburg High school's Florida west coast champions Monday afternoon.

The pick of the crop from more than 70 high schools in central Ohio, the visiting team rules the favorite over the St. Petersburg eleven that won eight games, lost one and tied one during the past season.

Nerve Control Is Test Of Golfer---Corcoran

McSpaden's Victory in Miami Open Due to Concentration, Golf Official Says.

By LARRY ROLLINS.
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24.—(AP)—"Championship golf is 80 per cent in the nodule."

With that observation Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament bureau manager, nodded today to a picture of Harold (Jug) McSpaden, lining up an eight-foot putt in the \$10,000 Miami open.

"Looks calm, doesn't he?" McSpaden was chewing gum, to all appearances as placid as a mill pond. Several thousand spectators stood quiet.

"Well, let me tell you that fellow was using every bit of concentration at his command to quiet his jangled nerves. He has led this tournament for three days and that's enough pressure to make anybody go haywire."

McSpaden rammed the ball into the back of that cup for a birdie. "Nerve control," said Corcoran, "that's it. That's the difference between a champion golfer and an unknown."

SHOULD KNOW.

Corcoran should know, for he has been traveling, bunking and eating with the pro brigade for the last three years.

"That's why the same 15 or 20 professionals win most of the tournament money," he said. "Plenty of the other golfers have the shots. The practice rounds prove that. They turn up the course the day before a tournament, then lose control in the heat of competition."

It took McSpaden three years to pull out of a slump after his first success on the Pacific coast. "It was all mental," Corcoran said. "He let his nerves get the better of him and he folded up after a round or two. He should be tough now, though, after winning this tournament the hard way. He was under pressure all the way but when he puts rimmed the cup time and again he didn't let it upset him. Now he has his confidence back."

Golf, Corcoran said, is the only sport in which an athlete can go completely off-form because of his mental attitude.

"Right now," he said, "Byron Nelson is in a blue funk. He didn't even qualify for the last 36 holes of the Miami open and he is one of the ten best professionals in the country. He is worrying about it but he will snap out of it."

Ralph Guldahl is a classic example of a man who revamped his mental attitude and became a champion.

In 1933 a missed four-foot putt on the final green cost him a national open title. That was the year Johnny Goodman, the amateur, won. It almost ruined Guldahl's career. He became an automobile salesman and for a time considered giving up golf altogether.

"When he came back," Corcoran said, "he had developed his concentration to a degree exceeded possibly only by Bobby Jones."

Walter Hagen, of course, had the ideal golfer's temperament. "Nothing ever bothered the Haig," Corcoran said. "When people tried to console him when the breaks were bad he would grin and say: 'They can't block up the hole, can they?'"

Sam Snead, Corcoran said, has a peculiar mental outlook. "He is satisfied with nothing short of perfection. When a few quits fail to drop he gets mad at

Cubs, Giants To Battle For Pennant--Stoneham

New York President Doesn't Think Young Reds Are Ready; Injuries Hurt Terry in 1938.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UP)—The Chicago Cubs and New York Giants will fight it out for the 1939 National league pennant, according to young Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants.

"I won't predict which club will win, at this early date," said Stoneham, "but naturally I hope it's us."

But what about the Cincinnati Reds? What about the club that a national poll of sports writers recently selected as the flag winners next season?

"I don't think the Reds will win the pennant," replied the middle-aged, brown-haired chap in the double-breasted gray suit. "And I don't think the Pittsburgh Pirates will win it either."

"The Reds are still a young club, with plenty of pep and a good manager. But I don't think they're ready yet. Maybe they were playing a little over their heads last season when they finished in fourth place, after Lombardi and young McCormick had such great seasons."

"Sure the Reds have a grand pitching staff, but it takes more than pitching to win a pennant. Oh, I guess the Reds will finish in first division all right, but I don't rate them as the club we'll have to beat for the pennant."

WHAT OF PIRATES?

But the Pirates appeared the most dangerous club in the circuit during most of the '38 campaign. Why won't they again be up there competing for the flag?

Stoneham lit a cigaret and emphasized that the Pirates had faltered in the '38 stretch. They had faded when everyone thought they had the pennant wrapped up. Such a foldup was bad for the morale of the club in the next season. Although Pie Traynor and his Corsairs wound up in second place, Horace was sure the psychological handicap would prevent them from being a contender next year.

And what about the St. Louis Cardinals, who dropped to sixth place in '38, but who still had the largest farm system in all baseball?

Stoneham said, "We won't know anything about the Cards until opening day—or at least until the spring training season is half over. They're the mystery team of the next pennant race. Breadon and Hickey are smart baseball men and they can draw from a raft of young players. But it usually takes time to develop youngsters. So, I don't rate the Cards as contenders, although they may surprise everyone and be right up there fighting for the flag."

Why was President Horace so certain that the Giants would be pennant contenders?

TRY FOR WINNER.

Stoneham stressed that the Giants were making every effort to turn out a pennant winner in '39. He said he and his associates considered it their duty to produce a championship team every season, if possible. Because his club represented the city of New York, the nation's largest city, and because the Giants always had to compete for fan interest in New York with the mighty Yankees of the American circuit.

It seems that the Giants won pennants in '36 and '37, but dropped to third place in '38, because of a flock of illnesses and injuries. Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead had an operation for appendicitis before the season opened, and he never played a game with the Giants during the season. Instead, five other men were tried out at the second sack with little success: Chiozza, Haslin, Cissell, Campouris and Blondy Ryan. Danning was sick; Pitcher Melton was sick; Shortstop Bartell was hurt for a while, likewise Outfielder Joe Moore and Pitchers Hubbell, Castleman and Schumacher.

"We had more than our share of bad breaks last season," he said. "Maybe it's just as well to get rid of those bad breaks all in one year. We were lucky to finish third. But now we expect to get a few good breaks. Yes, I expect Hubbell and Schumacher to do well after their arm operations. Each should win around 17 or 18 games."

BONURA'S POWER.

Hank Bonura, the new first baseman brought in from Washington of the American circuit should give the Giants more power at bat—and more color for the Cubs.

Bonura will be at first base, with Johnny McCarthy as an able reliever. Physicians have assured that Whitehead will be back at second, just as good as ever. Shortstop Jorges from the Cubs should do a whale of a job in Giants' uniform. George Myatt, who came up from Jersey City late last season, will be at third. Centerfielder Demaree from the Cubs will be a welcome acquisition. Joe Moore will be in left, and reliable, hard-hitting Mel Ott can continue his duties in right. Danning again will be first string catcher, bolstered by O'Dea from the Cubs.

Each team entering the state or national meet will receive a mileage allowance. Clubs finishing in the first four places will share in the gate receipts. Players on the all-state team will receive certificates of merit from the A. B. C. Sports writers will select the All-American team.

Shortstop Bartell had color, but he has been traded to the Cubs.

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Merry Christmas

and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year!

Joe D. Mitchell
DIRECTOR
State Division of Wild Life



Ohio Stars Arrive For St. Pete Game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Twenty-five Ohio high school football players, representing 17 schools in central Ohio, were at the scene of the second annual Kumquat Bowl game here today after a 32-hour train trip from Columbus.

The Ohioans checked in yesterday and today swung into action in final workouts for the game season.



Howard Beckett
Golf Professional of the CAPITAL CITY CLUB

Wishes Everybody a Merry Christmas AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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PROBES INTO SCHOOL DEPARTMENT, PAROLES ARE IN PROSPECT WHEN ASSEMBLY CONVENES

GIFT OF SECURITY IN YULE STOCKINGS OF 20,000 FARMS

Families Once Forgotten by Santa Receive New Lease on Life Through Rehabilitation Loans.

RECIPIENTS OF AID PLANT TO PROSPER

Live-at-Home Programs Leave Pantries Well Stocked With Foods.

By JACK TUBBS,

State News Editor.
Chill December winds swirled last night around the walls of 20,000 Georgia farm homes, but the families within were warmed with the knowledge that Santa, who had passed them by in other years, would find them again this Yuletide.

Where two and three and four years ago empty stockings flanked cheerless firesides, reflecting despair and heartache and want, bright-eyed children, at daybreak today, were to find gaily decked Christmas trees and gifts for which they had scarcely dared hope—a sign from Santa that he will not forget again.

Simple gifts—carefully-darned stockings, brimming with candy and fruits and other childhood's delights, simple toys, and gifts of needed clothing for the children; and for father and mother the little hand-made gifts that mean so much more than those children can buy with hoarded pennies.

Gift of Security.
Simple gifts for each one of those 20,000 families—but for all a single gift intangible—security. Today was to be a day in sharp contrast with those days of two and three and four years ago. Time was when each of these 20,000 little families was in desperate straits. No matter where they turned, there seemed no way out. But there remained one way—and each one found it—the Farm Security Administration's rehabilitation program.

The farm rehabilitation program is only for those farm families for whom there is no other help—no other way to security. After thorough investigation, the FSA granted loans to each of these 20,000 worthy farm families—and in every case, with the aid and sympathetic direction of home supervisors and farm supervisors, the recipients of this help are working their way to security, and paying their own way.

This is the story of 20,000 families, and of their slow but certain recovery from reverses which brought them almost to the point of giving up.

The Story's the Same.
Take any one of them—the story will be the same. Take any county, any community where the FSA has extended its helping hand; the result will be the same.

For an example, glimpse today into the humble home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sweat, in the historic New Hope community of Paulding county. There you will find a family group typical of the 20,000. You will find starry-eyed Carrie, 12, Dora Dean, 14, and Virginia, 16, happier by far than countless more favored children on Christmas morning. And there, too, you will find their grandfather, T. T. Sweat, who has yielded the operation of the old home place to younger hands.

A little more than two years ago, the Sweats hit rock bottom. The poor soil of their 52-acre farm was worn out. Two years' taxes were past due, and to top it all they faced an impending foreclosure, which would have taken from them the home they always had lived in. At last, in desperation, they sold their only mule for \$10. Then they found "the program," and FSA gave them a loan of \$325. Not enough for wild spending, but just enough to tide them over and to buy needed things—mules, tools, and food to carry them until the first crop was "laid by." The loan will be amortized and repaid in five years.

With this small start, the Sweats

Twenty Thousand Georgia Farm Families Cherish Their New-Found FSA Security



Mrs. W. H. Wise, of the Brownsville community of Paulding county, has no difficulty in planning Christmas dinner with this array of food canned "on the program" under FSA. The Wises are only one of 20,000 Georgia farm families to have received FSA help.



Another FSA rehabilitation farmer, Henry B. Sweat (left), is ready to dig into one of the 581 quarts of food canned by his wife (right), as his father, T. T. Sweat, looks on. They live in the New Hope community of Paulding county, and are a Live-at-Home farm family.

BUSINESS ASKED TO PUSH RECOVERY

U. S. Chamber President Urges Sacrifices on the Part of Industrialists.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(UP)—President George H. Davis, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, tonight called on businessmen to make sacrifices to sustain the forces of economic recovery. He said that the business upturn which set in last June has resulted in the private re-employment of at least a million persons. "There is an accumulation of forces to carry us forward, if opportunities for progress remain open," Davis said in a year-end business review. "But we have to remember that if business improvement continues only at its recent rate, it will not for 12 full months carry us again to the level of the spring of 1937."

Warns Against Wait.
Businessmen, he continued, should not wait until the end of next year for the beginning of real recovery.

"With the public demanding that business be given a chance to expand and employ the idle," Davis added, "undoubtedly congress will modify bureaucratic government restrictions and hindrances that have destroyed business confidence so everyone should at once do his part to start the processes of recovery, even to the point of sacrifice."

Davis' assertion that business activities in the United States have now reached a level definitely better than that prevailing at the end of 1937, when a sharp recession was under way, was supported in the Federal Reserve Board's monthly economic survey.

Production: Rise.
The board reported that its seasonally adjusted index of industrial production in November rose to 103 per cent of the 1923-1925 average. It stood at 96 last October and 88 in November, 1937. However, preliminary reports for the first three weeks of December indicated some slowing down in the advance, not unusual at this season.

The Chamber of Commerce's president detected important characteristics in the upturn in industrial production. "For instance," Davis said, "improvement persisted in the face of an unexampled series of threats from abroad to our business conditions. It has once more been made evident that general business conditions in the United States are much more sensitive to domestic threats than to the course of events in other countries."

He declared that if more encouraging conditions for business activity are not forthcoming, the country at best will stand at the end of 1939 in the part-way position on the road to economic recovery where it stood some 30 months before.



This is only make-believe. The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sweat, in the New Hope community of Paulding county, were looking forward, though, to a visit by Santa last night. They are Virginia, left, Carrie, seated at right, and Dora Dean, standing.

7 BLOWN TO BITS IN Bomber CRASH

Army Plane Bursts Into Flames and Explodes in Air Over Alabama.

UNIONTOWN, Ala., Dec. 24.—(UP)—A military board of inquiry tonight examined jagged bits of wreckage from the huge army bomber that exploded in mid-air killing seven men.

The plane was flying over Uniontown Friday night during a heavy rainstorm. Suddenly it caught fire—then there was a terrific explosion. Its passengers and crew were blown to bits. The plane fell in thousands of pieces. "Never in all my experience in anything like it," Major W. A. Maxwell, of Maxwell Field, Alabama, reported after surveying the wreckage.

The bomber, a twin motored Douglas B-18, was flying from Hamilton Field, Cal., to Mitchell Field, N. Y., on a routine training flight. The killed were First Lieutenant James D. Underhill, pilot, Morganston, N. C.; Second Lieutenant John W. Pollard, co-pilot, Wasco, Cal.; Second Lieutenant John H. Hyde, of Williston, N. D.; Captain Fred Ruebe, San Francisco; Private E. L. Jones, Asheville, N. C.; Private H. D. Narro, Los Angeles, Cal.; Private S. S. Johnson, Northville, N. C.

Peace Contrasts With Old Hates As Palestine Observes Christmas

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Peace and man's enmities mingled in the Holy Land tonight while Christmas was celebrated at the Church of the Nativity.

Within the hallowed edifice built by Constantine the Great to enshrine the Manger of the Christ Child, peace reigned but in other parts of Palestine there were reminders of the strife among rival claimants of Palestine—Jews and Arabs.

Twenty thousand British soldiers, longing for Christmas at home but cast in the role of policemen, guarded the Holy Land from further bloodshed such as that which has persisted since last summer at the cost of hundreds of lives.

The British have called it the Arab rebellion.

Grotesque Contrast.
While the Latin patriarch, representing Catholics throughout the world, performed the solemn ceremony of carrying the effigy of the new-born King of Peace from the Convent of St. Catherine to the traditional site of the manger, British garrisons occupied the cloisters of the monasteries adjoining the Church of the Nativity, as well as the big square in front. This grotesque mingling of warlike evidences with religion seemed almost sacrilegious.

PARIS WILL CALL IL DUCE'S BLUFF

To Assume African Land Given to Italy in 1935 Now Reverts to France.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's decision to consider invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boom-erang today when the Daladier government let it be known that the denunciation, theoretically at least, would deprive Italy of territory in Africa.

With one eye on the insurgent offensive in Spain which reports have said was launched by Italian troops concentrated during the recent Italian clamor for French Tunisia, the cabinet ratified Premier Daladier's wish to deal with Italy in stern terms.

French sources said that Daladier might follow British Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeasement lead further with Italy if Generalissimo Franco conquered Catalonia. But for the present Daladier seemed intent to trade blow for blow in the territorial dispute.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet was instructed to reply to Italy's note announcing invalidation of the 1935 agreement.

'ICKES INCIDENT' CLOSED BY BERLIN

Press Says Diplomatic Relations Between Nations 'at Lowest Point.'

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Nazi press declared today that United States-German relations were at their "lowest point" as a result of the "Ickes incident," which a propaganda ministry spokesman declared was closed diplomatically.

The spokesman said Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles "left a sting behind" when he rejected a German demand for an apology for Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes' attack in Cleveland last Sunday on Nazi anti-Semitic measures. The spokesman added that the protest was couched in such terms that diplomatic action ended with the American retort.

The Berlin daily, Das 12 Uhr Blatt, implied that relations between the Washington and Berlin governments had reached a state of suspense with chances for improvement or rupture resting on President Roosevelt's future attitude toward any possible American attacks on Germany and Chancellor Hitler.

Their Lowest Point.
"Relations between Germany and America," the newspaper asserted, "have reached their lowest point, thanks to the organized agitation of these American Ickes, Pittmans, Baruchs, LaGuardias, Wises and Untermyers."

"Does Washington now want matters even to go so far as doing the 'T'?"

"The question is up to you, President Roosevelt."

(The reference was to Senator Key Pittman, Bernard M. Baruch, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Samuel Untermyer, all of whom have been outspoken against Nazi anti-Jewish violence.)

Under the heading, "Three Times Roosevelt," the Koelnische Zeitung, of Cologne, in a dispatch from New York, said that efforts to stir up an "unparalleled armament hysteria" in the United States was an example of "hushing up the inner political fiasco of the government by kindling international passions in the American nation."

"Brutal Disturbance."
A four-point statement by Senator Pittman expressing disapproval of the German and Japanese governments brought a sharp reply from the officially inspired commentary service Deutscher Dienst.

"Senator Pittman's declaration constitutes a carefully timed and brutal disturbance of the Christmas peace," it said.

"He didn't ask the American people yet he considers himself authorized to insult a great European power in such an unbelievable manner."

"After all he must know he insults the German people in its entirety and in all its strata when he arrogates to himself such an expression of opinion."

RENEWED INQUIRY IN WELFARE UNIT ALSO IS POSSIBLE

Representative Harrison, of Jenkins, Serves Notice He Will Demand Action on Clemency.

EVANS IS BEHIND TEXTBOOK PROBE

Speakership Candidate Says Charges Are Sufficient for an Inquiry.

By ROBERT BUNNELLE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

The prospect of a series of legislative investigations into state affairs grew yesterday like a thundercloud to shadow the 1939 general assembly.

Added to the promise of Representative Walter Harrison, of Jenkins county to demand an inquiry into the entire penal clemency system was an assertion by Representative Randall Evans, of McDuffie county, that the legislature should look into schoolbook buying and distribution.

Harrison, aggressive and persistent heckler of the administration during the special session this year, served notice early he would insist that parole methods be examined exhaustively during the regular meeting opening January 9.

School Situation.
Evans, square-jawed and assertive candidate for speaker against the administration incumbent, Roy Harris, of Augusta, took note in his statement yesterday of an exchange between the State Department of Education and school authorities of Harris' home county, Richmond.

In Augusta, County Superintendent S. D. Copeland complained his system had "quantities" of textbooks on hand which were unsuitable for use in Richmond county schools—either too few of a kind to provide basic texts for all institutions, or types which did not fit into the local teaching arrangement.

The State Department of Education said it was unable to understand this situation because all books were shipped directly to county systems by book manufacturers after approval of requisitions from county authorities. The department added it had received no request from Richmond for exchange of unwanted books. Copeland said, however, he had suggested exchange but was unable to get approval.

Sufficient for Probe.
"I feel," said Evans today, "the charges made by the duly elected officers of Richmond county are at least sufficient to warrant an investigation by the incoming general assembly. If these charges are found to be true, the situation should be speedily corrected. Furthermore, if they are true, it will serve to substantiate my contention that by economical administration of taxes already imposed, the program sponsored by Governor Rivers can be carried out in full without increasing taxes one penny."

Evans, a retrenchment advocate, referred to Governor Rivers' warnings additional revenue must be raised promptly if Georgia's "Little New Deal" is to be completed.

State Auditor Zach Arnold estimates \$8,596,000 more yearly would be required for this. Harrison's pot-shots at paroles and pardons, incidentally, have had sporadic echoes in criticisms from various superior court judges and grand juries, among them Judge Gordon Knox who told Glynn county grand jurors the clemency system "as it is operated at present constitutes a public scandal." Governor Rivers took cognizance of these criticisms with a hearing here this fall at which the penal program was defended and attacked. Reports of prospective legislation on the subject have circulated widely.

Wild Life Situation.
In another quarter, expressions of dissatisfaction from groups of sportsmen about the Division of Wild Life led Governor Rivers to name an investigating committee that recommended the entire Department of Natural Resources be placed under a board of five to seven unsalaried commissioners. At present, the department is

Continued in Page 18, Column 8.

Season's Greetings to Everyone

Merry Christmas

Good Morning!

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to you whom it has been our privilege to serve during 1938.

It will be our earnest endeavor to serve your best interests during 1939, and it is our hope that our service may be more profitable to you than ever before.

May your Christmas be cheerful and the New Year bring you the fullest measure of health, happiness and prosperity.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

In Appreciation

The holiday season again affords us an opportunity to extend Greetings to all Friends and Patrons—and wish them all Happiness in the days ahead.



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801-11 William-Oliver Bldg., WA. 2395

ASSOCIATES:

Jake C. Allen
P. Ford Clark
J. R. Regnas
L. W. Werner

Judson H. Bostwick
W. Hull Griffin
M. A. Sandifer
Mrs. S. S. Statham

Ben H. Wiseberg, Jr.

Home Office Group Representatives
B. E. Shields—James M. Newton—F. A. Marsteller

MERRY XMAS

BIRD-POTTS COMPANY, INC.

AXLES, STEERING AND FRAME ALIGNMENTS
BOILERS, RADIATORS, FENDERS AND BODIES
378 Marietta St., N. W. 1495 S. Pryor St., S. W.
JA. 4256 MA. 1878
Oldest Welders in the South

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

May it mark the beginning of your greatest health, happiness, and prosperity.

ED MATTHEWS & CO.
84-88 ALABAMA ST., S. W.
WA. 0822

"Christmas Greetings"

To All Our Friends and Customers.

D. B. McAllister

Electric Contractors

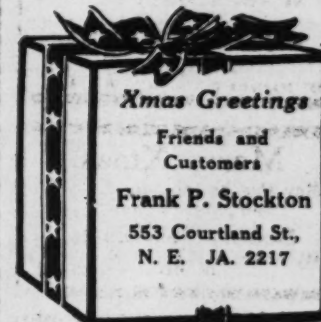
139 1/2 Forsyth St., S. W.
MA. 7868



Sincere Christmas Greetings

To Our Friends and Customers

Blalock Machinery & Equipment Co.
262 Capitol Ave., S. E.
WA. 0181

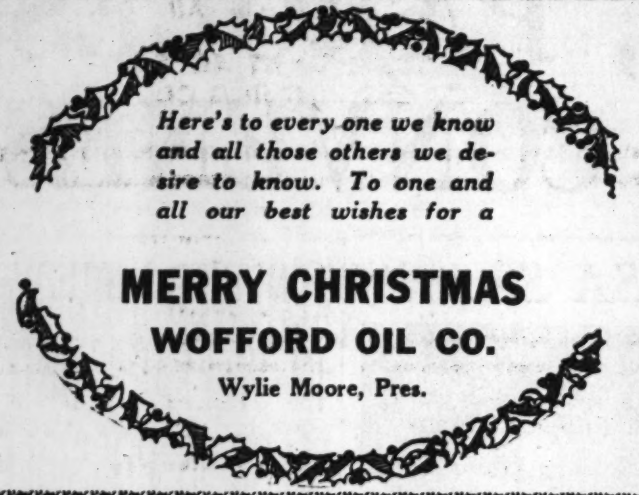


Xmas Greetings

Friends and Customers

Frank P. Stockton

553 Courtland St., N. E. JA. 2217



MERRY CHRISTMAS

WOFFORD OIL CO.

Wylie Moore, Pres.

GREETINGS

To the many friends whom it has been my pleasure to meet and serve during the past year, I extend hearty XMAS GREETINGS and the wish that 1939 will be a year of happiness and good health.

EARL G. DOWDA

Optometrist and Optician
132 1/2 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Season's Greetings

Earn while you learn. Improve your leisure time by preparing for a new job, a better job.

COURSES IN TRADE AND COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

TRADE

Millinery
Sewing
Power Sewing

COMMERCIAL

Beauty Culture
Salesmanship
Show Card Writing

Opportunity School
Corner Baker and Spring Sts., N. W.
WA. 7867



Yuletide Wishes

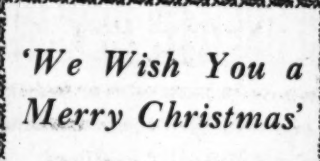
FLOWERS LAUNDRY

361 Moreland Ave., N. E.
WA. 5844



Season's Greetings

L. F. Still Roofing Co.
Bird Neponset Products
489 Edgewood Ave., S. E. JA. 2628

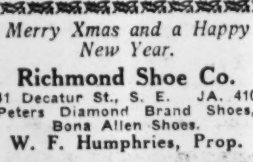


'We Wish You a Merry Christmas'

Waldrep & Griffin

DRUGGISTS

11 S. Rhodes Center, N. W.



Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

Richmond Shoe Co.
141 Decatur St., S. E. JA. 4104
"Peter's Diamond Brand Shoes."
Bona Allen Shoes.
W. F. Humphries, Prop.



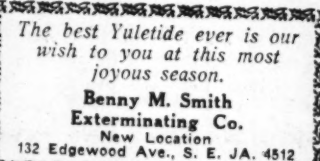
We Sincerely Wish for a Most Wonderful Xmas!

C. A. PUCKETT
Electrical Contractor
18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622



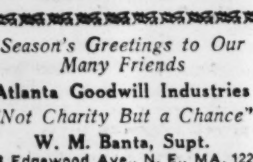
Christmas Greetings

Our Old Friends and Customers
CITY BUFFET
CHARLES LERES, Mgr.
Home Cooking Beverages
Barbecue Sandwiches Smokes
373 Spring, N. W. JA. 8953



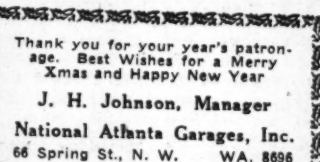
The best Yuletide ever is our wish to you at this most joyous season.

Benny M. Smith
Exterminating Co.
New Location
132 Edgewood Ave., S. E. JA. 4512



Season's Greetings to Our Many Friends

Atlanta Goodwill Industries
"Not Charity But a Chance"
W. M. Banta, Supt.
388 Edgewood Ave., N. E. MA. 1220



Thank you for your year's patronage. Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

J. H. Johnson, Manager
National Atlanta Garages, Inc.
66 Spring St., N. W. WA. 8896



Christmas Greetings!

Friends and Customers
Billy Boy Nut Kitchen
1029 Peachtree St., N. E. HE. 1315
Ice Cream, Salted Nuts and Candy.



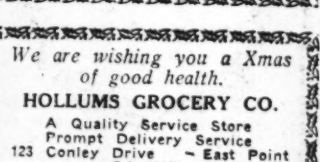
Merry Christmas Friends and Customers

National Lunch Co.
Quick Service—Popular Prices
J. G. BETHEA, Mgr.
36 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 5306



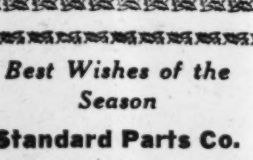
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

CRICHTON'S Business College
Piazza Way & Pryor St. WA. 0341



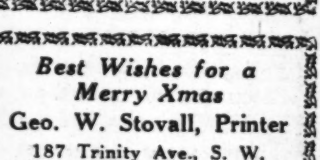
We are wishing you a Xmas of good health.

HOLLUMS GROCERY CO.
A Quality Service Store
Prompt Delivery Service
123 Conley Drive - East Point
CA. 1151
For the Best See Hollums.



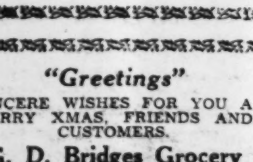
Best Wishes of the Season

Standard Parts Co.
304 Peters St., S. W. WA. 4668



Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas

Geo. W. Stovall, Printer
187 Trinity Ave., S. W.
WA. 9939



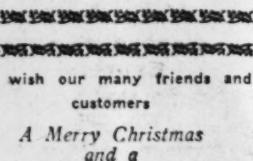
Greetings!

SINCERE WISHES FOR YOU A MERRY XMAS, FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS.
G. D. Bridges Grocery
755 Grant St., S. E. MA. 3700



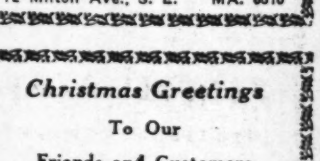
Merry Christmas Friends and Customers

LAWRENCE SMITH PLANING MILL
LET US SERVE YOU IN 1939
72 Milton Ave., S. E. MA. 6610



We wish our many friends and customers

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
United Lunch Room
141 Alabama St., S. W. and
G. A. Buffet



Christmas Greetings To Our Friends and Customers

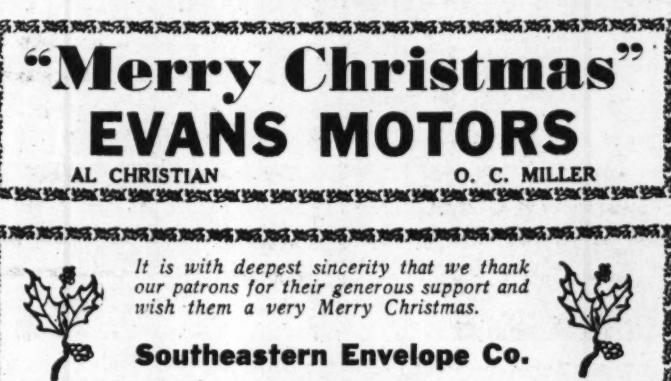
McDaniel Mattress Co.
512 McDaniel St., S. W.
JA. 8385



Our sincere appreciation for past favors—may we continue to serve you.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

53 NORTH AVE.



"Merry Christmas" EVANS MOTORS

AL CHRISTIAN O. C. MILLER



Christmas Greetings TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Zuker Tire & Service Station
Oak and West Whitehall Streets, S. W.
RA. 3000



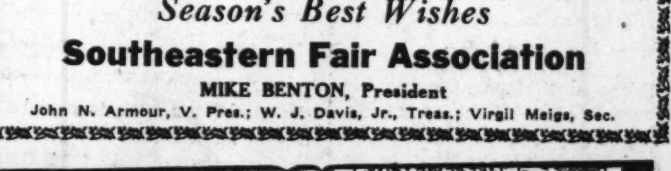
Sincere Best Wishes For a Merry Christmas

United Motor Freight Terminal
288 Mills St., N. W. MA. 4642



We could not let the season pass without extending to our many friends and customers our most cordial greetings and wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO.
835 Bankhead Ave., N. W. H. R. Simmons, Prop. HE. 9274



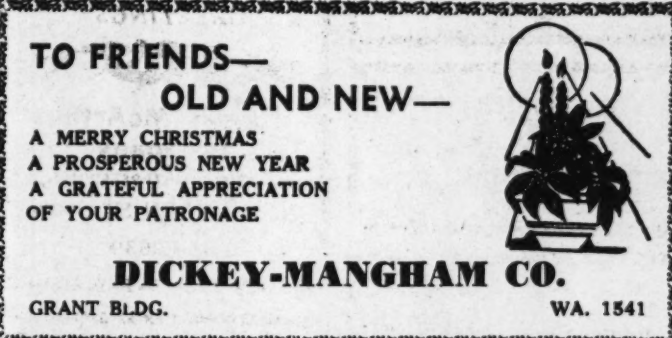
Season's Best Wishes

Southeastern Fair Association
MIKE BENTON, President
John N. Armour, V. Pres.; W. J. Davis, Jr., Treas.; Virgil Meigs, Sec.



Best Wishes

Hudson Printing Co.
223 Nelson St., S. W. Phone WA. 1077



TO FRIENDS—OLD AND NEW—

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
A GRATEFUL APPRECIATION
OF YOUR PATRONAGE

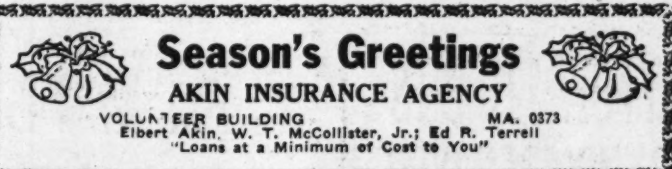
DICKEY-MANGHAM CO.

GRANT BLDG. WA. 1541



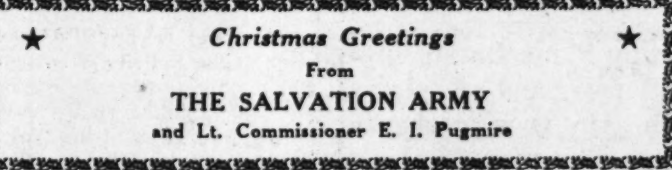
Compliments of the Season! Friends and Customers

TIME SHOP JEWELERS
Cash for Gold and Silver
19 Broad St., N. W. JA. 8967



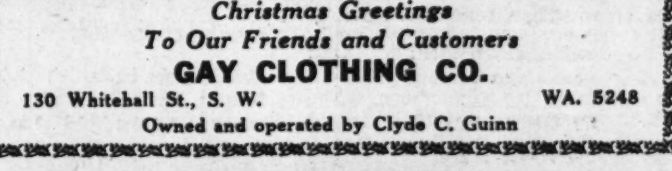
SEASON'S GREETINGS

CADILLAC—LA SALLE—OLDSMOBILE
Sales and Service—Quality Work—Fair Prices
CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
ELWYN TOMLINSON, Pres. 798 West Peachtree
(Opposite Biltmore Hotel)



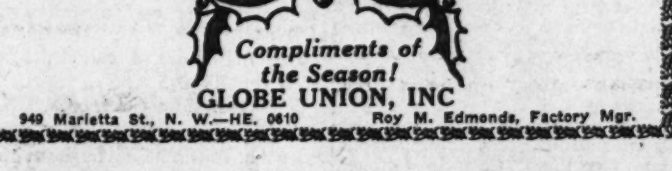
Christmas Greetings From

THE SALVATION ARMY
and Lt. Commissioner E. I. Pugmire



Christmas Greetings To Our Friends and Customers

GAY CLOTHING CO.
130 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 5248
Owned and operated by Clyde C. Guinn



Compliments of the Season!

GLOBE UNION, INC.
949 Marietta St., N. W.—HE. 0610 Roy M. Edmonds, Factory Mgr.



Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas

Mayo & Stephens Welding Co.
454 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 4083
Repairing Bells and Tanks—Welding of All Kinds



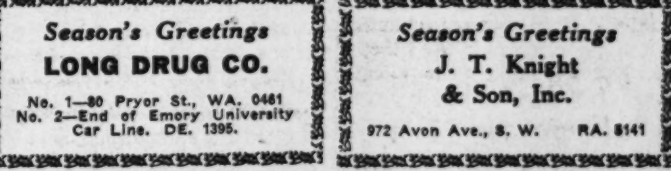
Season's Greetings Friends and Customers

Burns Service Station
1885 N. Decatur Road, N. E. DE. 9241



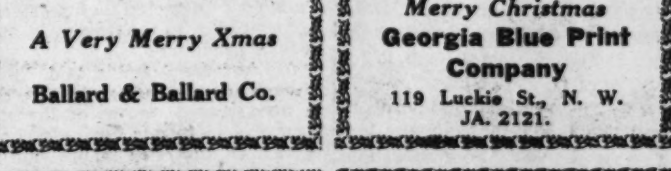
Christmas Greetings! Friends and Customers

A. BAILEY
FURS AND TAILORING
37 Pryor St., S. W. JA. 3090



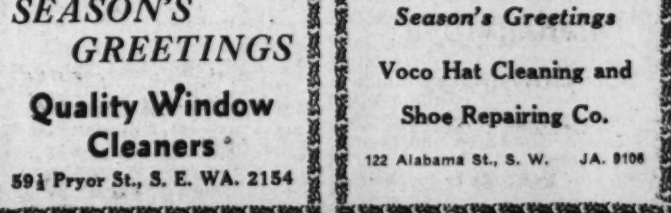
Sincerely wishing you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Atlanta Home Finders
38 Fifth St., N. W. HE. 2577



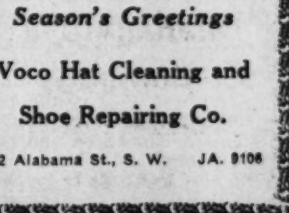
Season's Greetings

LONG DRUG CO.
No. 1—30 Pryor St., WA. 0481
No. 2—End of Emory University Car Line. DE. 1395



SEASON'S GREETINGS

Quality Window Cleaners
59 1/2 Pryor St., S. E. WA. 2154



Season's Greetings

Voco Hat Cleaning and Shoe Repairing Co.
122 Alabama St., S. W. JA. 8108



Compliments of the Season

THE CHARMÉ BEAUTY SALON
981 Amsterdam Ave., N. E.
(Corner Highland Ave., N. E.)
Mrs. T. F. Dye CH. 1220



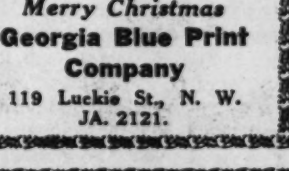
The Season's Best Wishes

P. D. BIEGUN
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Painting, Wallpapering and General Repairs
323 Peachtree St., N. E. MA. 3819



Season's Greetings

J. T. Knight & Son, Inc.
972 Avon Ave., S. W. RA. 8141



Merry Christmas

Georgia Blue Print Company
119 Luckie St., N. W. JA. 2121

Season's Greetings to Everyone

Christmas, Greatest of All Festive Days, Is Here Once More.
May Yours Be Cheerier Than Ever Before.

Standard Awning and Shade Co.
MR. D. T. RICKS, Mgr.
323 Edgewood Ave., S. E. WA. 2895

FRIGIDICE CO., INC.
"Purest Ice Made"
Crystal-Clear, Odorless Ice Cubes for All Social Occasions
67 Ellis Street, N. E. WA. 3338

Season's Best Wishes
Southern Transfer Co.

Blue & Gray Transportation Co.
Local Daily Service Between Atlanta and Cincinnati via Rome—Direct Connection at Chattanooga and Cincinnati for C. F. A. Territory.

Best Wishes for
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
BANNISTER AUTO SERVICE CO.
Visit Our New Location
934 Stewart Ave., S. W. RA. 9015

Merry Xmas
and a
Happy New Year
**INTERSTATE
BOND CO.**
TAX FINANCING
Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.
WA. 1030.

"Yuletide Greetings"
Friends and Customers
We Hope to Remain at Your Service in 1939.
Cleveland Electric Company
537 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 8184

Merry Xmas
May this be the happiest year
you've ever known.
Sanitary Delicatessen
461 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
JA. 9331.

Sincere Christmas Greetings
BIRELEY'S, INC.
Jno. W. Lay, Mgr. WA. 9817
808 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Keep in Trim—Drink Bireley's
Orangade.

Merry Xmas
Happy New Year!
We take this means of expressing our
appreciation for the part you have had
in our success this year.
Liberty Soda Company
James and John Campbell
Pryor and Hunter, S. W. JA. 8645

Compliments
of the Season
**WILLIAMS-MEYER
& ANSLEY, Inc.**
Sam C. Williams, President
Chas. T. Ansley, Vice Pres.
215 Ten Pryor St. Bldg.
WA. 1195

Best Wishes
for a Merry Xmas
and a Happy
New Year
Ritz Hotel
183 Luckie St., N. W.
MA. 8375
O. E. RYLANDER
Manager.

To one and
all we say
"Merry
Xmas"
**National Realty
Management
Company**
Candler Building
WA. 2226

**Geo. H. Crowell
& Company**
Complete Wrecker Service
Furniture and Automobile
Upholstery
102 MILLEDGE AVE., S. E.
CA. 1320

"Christmas Greetings"
W. H. DODSON
Jeweler
127 Peachtree Arcade
WA. 9158

Season's
Greetings
to All

Viaduct Armature
★ Works ★
11 Courtland, N. E. MA. 0738
H. F. Berton, Mgr.

Sincere Christmas Greetings
To Our Friends, Old and New
**W. W. TAYLOR
SERVICE STATION**
Ponce de Leon & Penn Ave., N. E.
JA. 9511.

Christmas Greetings
Friends and Customers
McKown Coal Co.
1504 DeKalb Ave., N. E. DE. 5781
Best Coal in Town.

Greetings for a
Merry Xmas
Chas. Wm. Bernhardt
Builder and Contractor
353 McAfee St., N. W. JA. 2973

Season's Greetings
Trick Novelty Shop
NATHAN BOROWITZ
82 N. Forsyth St., N. W. JA. 9198

We want to shake the hand of
everyone of our customers and
to each one this greeting say,
"Merry Christmas, Friend."
Southside Service Station
1184 Ridge Ave., S. W. JA. 8400

Sincere Best Wishes for a
Merry Xmas
To Our Friends and Customers
Old and New.
Russell Dry Cleaning Co.
3418 Stewart Ave. N. W. Hapeville
CA. 9187.

Our earnest desire for your
Merriest Xmas
ROY H. PETREE
Incorporated
Wholesale Sea Foods
602 Means St., N. W. HE. 3912

Season's Greetings!
Inman Park Delicatessen
401 Moreland Ave., N. E.
DE. 9237-DE. 5586.

Merry Xmas! Folks!
Come to See Us in 1939
**ARCHER PLUMBING AND
HEATING CO.**
Contracting—Installation—Repairs
1029 Virginia Ave., N. E. HE. 6076

GOOD CHEER
To Our Friends and Patrons
May We Serve You in the New
Year.
**J. H. WILSON SERVICE
STATION**
EAST POINT CA. 9146

Merry Christmas!
Friends and Customers
Walker Electrical Co.
528 Means St., N. W.
WA. 1488.

Best Wishes for a Very
Merry Xmas!
Norman, Romer & Bowers
1272 Murphy Ave., S. W.
RA. 1936.

Holiday Greetings
to All!
**RIGHT AUTO
PARTS CO.**
731 Bankhead Avenue, N. W.
HE. 3571
E. D. Brooks—L. C. Brooks.

Best Wishes
For a Merry Xmas
Friends and Customers
JACKSON AUTO PARTS CO.
809 S. Main St. East Point
CA. 3346.

Season's
Greetings
**Adair Realty
& Loan
Co.**

Season's
Greetings
to All
**ORIGINATOR OF
ORIGINATOR OF
ORIGINATOR OF**

Christmas Greetings
and a
Happy New Year
Are the Wishes
of

**ORIGINATOR OF
ORIGINATOR OF
ORIGINATOR OF**

PEST CONTROL
315 Peachtree St., N. E.
WA. 1050

EAST POINT COMPANY
"Ford Dealer"
E. P. BURRUS—C. T. McGUIRE
306-308 North Main Street, East Point CA. 2168

**CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS**
To our friends it has been our pleasure to serve in the past. We
assure you of continued courteous service in 1939.
K. & L. TRANSPORTATION CO.
379 NELSON STREET, S. W. WA. 7280

We Extend to You Our Best Wishes for a Very Merry Xmas
W. M. Garvin Sheet and Metal Works
137 Edgewood Avenue, S. E. MA. 5933

Merry Christmas
To Our Friends and Customers
GASOLINE ALLEY
24-Hour Service
726 W. College Ave., Decatur DE. 1878

"SEASON'S
GREETINGS"
**Higgins-McArthur
Company**
Printers—Typographers
203 HAYDEN ST., N. W.
JA. 2630

Season's
Greetings
FRIENDS
AND
CUSTOMERS
★ ★ ★
**The Pen & Pencil
Shop**
Peachtree Arcade WA. 8602
S. M. STEWART, Mgr.

At This Most Joyous of
Seasons We Extend to
You Our Sincere Best
Wishes!
**ED MATTHEWS
and SON**
86 Broad St., S. W.
JA. 8040

Season's Greetings
Friends and Customers
Ekonom Binder Co.
Loose Leaf Binder
Manufacturers to the Trade
220 1/2 Nelson St., S. W. WA. 2818

Merry Christmas
Friends and Customers
McHugh Service Station
238 Courtland St., N. E.
JA. 8314

Merry Christmas
Woco Pep Service Station
Gordon & Mozley Drive, S. W.
RA. 9384.
"ED" L. LYONS, Mgr.

Season's Greetings
Friends and Customers
Southern Products Co.
(Everything in Mill Ends)
153 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5384

Compliments of the
Season
General Paper Goods Co.
47 Auburn Ave., N. E.
WA. 8177

Christmas Greetings
Friends and Customers
**CHAS. C. MOON TIRE &
SERVICE STATION**
37 Courtland St., N. E. WA. 2207

Season's Greetings
Friends and Customers
STANDARD MILLING CO.
Super Quality Feeds Are Best.
T. B. MARTIN, Mgr.
MA. 3900.

Christmas Greetings
Friends and Customers
**CHAS. C. MOON TIRE &
SERVICE STATION**
37 Courtland St., N. E. WA. 2207

Season's
Best Wishes
to All
Bame's, Inc.
60 N. Broad St., N. W.
WA. 5776

Christmas Greetings!
**SHADY LAWN
TEA ROOM**
MRS. R. C. ROBERTS
Stewart Ave., S. W. CA. 1917
Squab Dinners a Specialty
Closed Xmas Day and Dec. 26

Merry
Christmas To All
**SPIVEY
PRODUCE CO.**
89-91 Piedmont, S. E.
MA. 4355

SINCERE CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS
Blevins Aircraft Corp.
Municipal Airport. CA. 1672
Piper "Cubs"—Airplanes and
Student Instructions.

Merry Xmas
BARNETT'S
Between Bolton and the River
Chicken, Fish, Steak Dinners
Sandwiches, Barbecues, Beverages.

Merry Xmas and a Happy
New Year
May We Serve You in 1939?
Anderson's Service Station
Piedmont & Edgewood Ave., N. E.
JA. 9082
P. M. Anderson, Mgr.

Season's Greetings
Atlanta's Mission
Rev. Felton Williams, Supt.
125 Ivy St., N. E.
WA. 3963.

Merry Xmas and a Happy
New Year
May We Serve You in 1939?
**Ponce de Leon Cafe and
Delicatessen**
475 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
JA. 9588.

Wishing You a Merry Xmas
and a Happy New Year
Jack's Chile Parlor
50 Georgia Ave., S. W. JA. 9578

Season's Greetings
To Our Friends and Customers
Let Us Serve You in 1939.
Kelpin's Dry Cleaning Co.
654 N. Highland Ave., N. E. HE. 4485

Season's Greetings
Brock's Service Station
1380 Memorial Dr., S. E. DE. 9255
Jas. Brock, Mgr.

Season's Greetings
**Cawthon-Davis Auto
Parts Co.**
909 S. Main St., East Point
CA. 2892.

To Our Many Friends
Our sincere wish for a Merry
Xmas and a Prosperous New
Year.
**MRS. LUCY PORTER
BEAUTY BOX
SALON**
300-323 Grand Theater Bldg.
JA. 8225

Best Wishes From
**Dukehart's Book
Bindery**
Rhodes Bldg.

HUGH C. DOBBINS
GENERAL MANAGER
Suite 214 Grant Bldg.
Atlanta, Georgia

**NATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY**
HOME OFFICE
MONTPELIER VERMONT
ESTABLISHED 1859

Best Wishes From
**Dukehart's Book
Bindery**
Rhodes Bldg.

Holiday Greetings to All
★ ★ ★
**SUNBEAM HEATING &
AIR-CONDITIONING CO.**
346 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. WA. 7939

Season's Greetings
To Our Many Friends and Thanks for Past Favors.
Harrell-Mell & Co.
Ten Pryor St. Bldg. "Complete Insurance Service" WA. 2449

Greetings from Stipes Laundry. May we say we appreciate your
patronage. We hope we will continue to serve you in 1939.
Stipes Laundry & Dry Cleaning
139 Cone St., N. W. JA. 9107 640 Highland Ave., N. E.

Season's Best Wishes
Robert Bird Shell Petroleum Products
Forrest and Piedmont —2 Stations— Piedmont and Tenth
We offer our continued courteous service in 1939

Wishing You a Very Merry Xmas
Manufacturer's Supply Co.
310 Angier Ave., N. E., MA. 8353
F. C. ROPER, Prop.

Merry Christmas
and a Happy
New Year
**Quick Service
Saw Repair Co.**
610 Western Ave., N. W.
JA. 5284

Season's
Greetings
To All My Friends and
Customers
George A. Poulas
Cigars, Soda, Candies
23 Forsyth St., S. W.
JA. 8075.

Xmas Greetings
We take this means of ex-
pressing our appreciation for
the part you have had in our
success this past year and
hope to serve you in 1939.
Wells-Harris Drug Co.
438 McDonough Blvd., S. E.
MA. 1881

Season's Greetings
Friends and Customers
J. B. Withers Cigar Co.
203 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 1800
Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos,
Candies, Gum, Pipes.

Season's Greetings!
Airline Service Station
275 Spring, Cor. Fair, S. W.
JA. 8073

Merry Xmas
Join With Us, Good Friends, While
We Extend to You, the Hand
of Friendship.
Ever Ready Service
McLendon & Paige Ave., S. E.
L. R. STILL DE. 8112

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas
Norman Romer & Bowers
1272 Murphy Ave., S. W.
RA. 1936.

"GREETINGS"
To Our Friends and
Customers
**Georgia Ave. Furniture
House**
203 Georgia Ave., S. E. JA. 8381

Season's Greetings
Greek Coffee Shop
Specializing in Greek and Turkish
Coffee
121 1/2 Broad St., N. W. JA. 6380

Season's Best Wishes
**Square Deal Mattress
Company**
1008 McDonough Blvd., S. E.
JA. 6109.
Frank Shelton, Gray Shelton,
Alvin Neal.

In all sincerity we extend to
you our best wishes for
A Very Merry Xmas
**Monarch Wine Co.
of Ga.**
643 Glenn St., S. W. RA. 4188
Cal., N. Y. and Ga. Wines.

Merry Xmas
**Benton Rapid
Express**
436 Whitehall St., S. W.
WA. 2986
Bonded and Insured Carriers
Overnight Service Between
Atlanta—Savannah
via Milledgeville
All Intermediate Points.
STORE DOOR DELIVERY.

HUGH C. DOBBINS
GENERAL MANAGER
Suite 214 Grant Bldg.
Atlanta, Georgia

**NATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY**
HOME OFFICE
MONTPELIER VERMONT
ESTABLISHED 1859



Compliments of the Season!

ATLANTIC COMPANY106 Washington St. Viaduct
MA. 1900Merry Christmas and a
Happy and Prosperous
New Year to All
Our Friends**Seeman's Laboratory**
154 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
WA. 5535

Compliments of

WEST VIEW**CEMETERY**

"The Cemetery Beautiful"

1680 Gordon, S. W. RA. 6116

Xmas Cheer to All
Shredded Paper Products
Co., Inc.Season's Greetings
AKERS & HUDSON
MOTOR LINES, Inc.105 Haynes St., S. W. WA. 6933
Atlanta, Philadelphia and New
York and All Intermediate Points

Christmas Greetings

HARRY BARFIELD CO.

144 Spring St., N. W. MA. 3430

Sincere Christmas Greetings

Friends and Customers

L. H. Manning Service

Station

Woco Pep Gas.

1808 DeKalb Ave., N. E. DE. 9394

New and Used Tires and Tubes

O'Rear Service

Station

Spring and P'tree Sts., N. W.

HE. 9104.

Season's Greetings

Universal Parts Co.

Formerly

L. W. D. Auto Parts Co.

Prepared to Serve You Better

Than Ever.

487 Peters St., S. W. RA. 8671

Season's Greetings

G. G. Ray Co.

588 Peachtree St., N. E. HE. 3712

Gas-Fired Furnaces and

Conditioners.

Compliments of the

Seasons

McFarland Groceries

& Meat Market

C. W. McFARLAND, Prop.

Season's Greetings

Friends and Customers

May we serve you in '39?

Sunshine Peanut Butter

Company

201 Peters St., S. W. MA. 4347

We extend to you our best

wishes for a Merry Xmas

Airport Inn

Virginia Ave., Hapeville, Ga.

CA. 9182.

Best wishes for a Merry Xmas

and a Happy New Year

Angelo's Restaurant

1 Rhodes Center HE. 3717



Merry Christmas

One and All
fromProminent Citizens
and Public Officials*Seeman's Laboratory**George Sargents*
Golf Pro., East Lake Country Club*Ralph Dittman*
Axle Springs and Welding*Unice Mather**Russell Turner**Jeneaville*
Superintendent, County Schools*Wade Motor Co.**Joe Wells**H. S. Chamberlain*
Division Mgr. Lever Bros. Co.
Mfg. Lux, Lifebuoy, Rinso, Spry.*Harry L. Murrell*
Director of and Industrial
Board Member*Dir. Chamber of Commerce**R. E. Mather**Marion L. Bouwell*
Grand Chef de Gare,
Forty & Eight Society of Ga.*Howard Saire*
Councilman, Sixth Ward*W. P. Hinkley**J. A. Lavender*
Mgr. Atlanta Sonotone Co.*Julian H. Harris*
Sculptor
177 Fifth St., N. W.*Henry M. Powell*
Pres. Atlanta Exchange Club*B. B. Bury**Ernest J. Brewer*
Member Board of Education
New Fourth Ward*L. Dan Bridges*
Alderman First Ward*Rep. Buffalo Forge Co., Buffalo Pumps, Inc.**Int. Buff. Forge**James J. Flowers Jr.*
Flowers Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Member Junior Chamber Commerce*Chairman Highway Dept.*
State of Georgia*Promoter, Warren Arena**John M. Blush**Gordon J. M. Kott*
President, McNabb Realty Co.*Alvin L. Lindstrom*
Registered Mechanical Engineer
101 Marietta St. Bldg.*Harry Stephens*
Druid Hills Golf Club Pro.*P. F. Duesch**Prison Commissioner*
State Capitol*Mayor, College Park**Clerk United States District Court,*
Northern District of Georgia.*Dr. R. W. McFee**E. J. Johnson*
Sales Representative of
Pet Milk Co.*President Palmer Electric Co.**Postmaster**Malcolm Thomas**Chairman Industrial Board*
State of Georgia*Comptroller General*
State of Georgia*Judge Recorder's Court**Mrs. E. D. Rivers**Councilman First Ward**Concert Pianist**The Atlanta Monument Co.**Charles Brown**Councilman Fourth Ward**General Insurance*
First National Bank Bldg. WA. 3636*President Druid Hills Golf Club**Al L. Lowe**Ralph E. McKie**James G. Menden*

Merry Christmas

One and All
from
Prominent Citizens
and Public Officials



HOOK SANDOW
Pro, John A. White Golf Club

JIMMY LIVINGSTONE
Pro, Ingleside Country Club

CHAS. R. EDENS
Pro, James L. Key Golf Course

T. M. SMITH
President, Ansley Park Golf Club

O. P. LOVINS
Bridge Foreman Bellwood Camp
Fulton County

COL. JOHN Q. NASH
Supt. Fulton County Industrial Farm
Hapeville, Ga.

JESSE R. GRAHAM
Mgr.
Atlanta-Macon Motor Express, Inc.

E. E. WATSON
General Tire Service, Inc.

HERMAN S. ZOTTI
Mgr., Southeastern Envelope Co.

IRENE YEAKEY
Director
Health Food Shop & Pantry

J. H. SANDERS
Vice President, Ga. Brass Works, Inc.

LIEUT. E. C. STEPHENS

H. MENDEL & CO.

EMORY L. JENKS
General Agent
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

E. P. LONG

H. H. GIBSON
Supt. Prison Dairy Farm

WM. T. KNIGHT
Councilman Third Ward

H. C. FABIAN
Georgia State Manager
Woodmen of World

CECIL O. BURNS
Life Insurance

Mrs. Lula D. McEachern

GA. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
Josephine Wilkins, Pres.

MARION WILLIAMSON

DONALD S. McCLAIN

J. N. GODDARD
Pres. Conklin Tin Plate & Metal Co.

PAUL WEIR
Supt. Water Purification Plant
Atlanta Water Works

JOHN T. MARLER
Councilman Fourth Ward

JOHN A. WHITE
Councilman Fifth Ward

MRS. EVA. L. THORNTON
Principal Joel Chandler Harris School

CAPT. ED TYREE
Deputy Warden, Bellwood Camp

R. C. JOB
State Planning Board

MISS MARY STANDARD
Principal, Moreland School

MELL TURNER
Representative DeKalb County

MRS. HOWARD PATTILLO
Howard Pattillo Insurance Agency

RESPESS & RESPESS
Certified Public Accountants

ED S. COOK
Member Board Education Third Ward

CAPT. E. J. WAITS
Supt. Fulton Co. Ind. Farm, Col.
Division, Adamsville

MRS. JOSEPH N. MOODY

MR. OTIS WHITE
General Food Sales Co.

PAUL L. LINDSAY
State Senate

C. E. WADE
Clerk River Camp, Fulton County

THOS. H. DANIEL SR.
Union Central Life Ins. Co.

DAMERON BLACK
Trust Co. of Ga. WA. 1671

DR. H. L. HOLTZENDORF
291 Peachtree, N. E.

E. A. MINOR
Councilman Second Ward

MISS IRA JARRELL
Principal W. F. Slaton School

WM. T. MAYFIELD

C. M. HALL
Hall Motors

M. A. FERST
Director Chamber Commerce

JOHN E. SANFORD
Dir. Chamber of Commerce

BURNS' TRAILER MART
Covered Wagon Distributor
HARRY BURNS

HENRY M. BLANCHARD
Funeral Home
1088 Peachtree St., N. E.

J. SCHLEY THOMPSON
Vice Chairman Fulton Democratic
Executive Committee—
Buckhead District

B. T. KNIGHT

W. ROY ULRICH
Secretary Atlanta Chamber of
Commerce

LESTER R. BREWER
Alderman Fourth Ward

D. B. BLALOCK
Blalock Machinery & Equipment Co.

SIDEWALK SNOOPERS
John Fulton — Frank Gaither

MAX FRANKEL
"Big Brother"

J. T. HART
Canter Riding Club

EMMETT H. STEELE
Hi Mileage Retreaders
275 Marietta, N. W.

L. B. PASCHAL
Tax Service
314 William-Oliver Bldg.

ROBERT RAMSPECK
Congressman, Fifth Georgia District

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From One
Interested
In the Conservation
Of All Natural
Resources

MISS ELIZABETH IVEY
Director of Relief

A. L. HENSON
Lawyer

MRS. JAMES R. LITTLE
President Atlanta Federation of
Women's Clubs

DINKINS-DAVIDSON
HARDWARE CO.
88 Central Ave., S. W.

MRS. JOHN D. EVANS
President Fifth District Georgia
Federation of Women's Clubs

G. D. GARNER

HUGH W. MASON

CARLOS H. MASON

T. G. MAGBEE

GEO. D. KITZINGER

DR. F. E. VANDERVEER

ED L. ALMAND
Fulton County Commission

HOWARD BECKETT
Brookhaven Country Club

MORTIMER H. FREEMAN
Attorney at Law

STANLEY M. HASTINGS
Principal O'Keefe Junior High

C. A. MATTHEWS
Commissioner, DeKalb County

HERBERT J. HAAS
Attorney

C. F. COLLIER
Asst. Supt. Public Works
Fulton County

LAWTON MILLER
Mgr. Loan Dept.
Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas

LIEUT. C. E. McCRARY
Police Dept.

W. CICERO KENDRICK

Georgia Chapter No. 127
Mrs. Sarah Florence
Worthy Matron-Elect

MRS. ROBIN WOOD
Asst. Director, Bureau of Markets

L. F. MONTGOMERY

R. J. SPILLER
Pres., Fountain of Youth, Inc.

BENJ. W. SILL
"The New and Better Things
in Flowers"

ST. CLAIR SALVANT
Mgr. Art Sign Co.

GEORGE M. SPARKS
University System Evening School

J. C. SENTER, D. D. S.

BENSON FREEMAN

JACK TWAY
Sec.-Treas. Capitol Gun Club

"CHICK" RIDLEY
Pro. Piedmont Park Golf Club

BYRON L. MILLING
614 Peters Bldg.

**Merry Xmas
and
Happy New Year
From**

**Chauffeurs, Teamsters and
Helpers Local Union No. 450**

Season's Greetings
QUICK SERVICE
RADIATOR CO.
210 WALTON ST., N.W.
JA. 1368
Automobile Radiator
Repairing

**Best Wishes for a
Merry Xmas and a
Happy New Year**
Princeton Hotel
211 Mitchell St., S. W. MA. 5500
J. Hansell Ellis, Mgr.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS TO
EVERY ONE**
L. O. Wright Ins. Agency
400-404 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg.
Accident and Health Insurance
WA. 3020

**Wishing you a Merry Xmas
and a Happy New Year**
Ralph's Beauty Salon
Mezzanine, Lane Drug Stores
Peachtree at 10th St., N. E.
WE. 3055

**Merry Xmas and a Happy
New Year**
W. A. RIBELIN
1650-A Jonesboro Road, S. E.
WA. 6356
Shoe Repairing, Cleaning
and Dyeing

Compliments of the Season
Wilson Truck Co., Inc.
361 Nelson, S. W. MA. 3876
Every Load Insured. Store Door
Pickup and Delivery. Daily Service
NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA,
ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS and
KANSAS CITY

**Wishing you a Very Merry
Xmas**
**Ideal Ice Cream and
Sandwich Shop**
"Quick Deliveries"
Hapeville, Ga. CA. 9265

Wishing you a Merry Xmas
Atlanta Athletic Garage
41 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 2088
General Repairing.
Wrecks Rebuilt and Stamped

Season's Greeting
Sirron Nurseries
Landscaping and Flag Stone
Work a Specialty.

**Best wishes for a
Merry Xmas**
Acme Freight Lines, Inc.
504 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 0282

Season's Greetings
East Point Plumbing Co.
Plumbing and Gas Fitting
108 N. Main St. CA. 3212

**Yuletide Greetings
To Our Friends & Customers**
GEO. T. McCURDY
Jeweler
93 Hunter St., S. W. WA. 6119

**Just a wish . . . That the coming
year may be as pleasant to our
friendship as the past. Merry
Christmas, straight from the heart.**
SCHROETER BROS.
Printing Machine Supplies
223-227 Central Ave., S. W.
WA. 8258

Merry Xmas
**Dorich Construction
Company**
Candler Bldg. WA. 3485

**Season's
Best Wishes**
ELYEA, INC.
LOANS
402 - 22 Marietta St. Bldg.
WA. 9367

**Wishing You a Very
Merry Christmas**
Jean's Beauty Shop
87 1/2 Whitehall St., S. W.
MA. 2910

Season's Greetings
PAUL DONEHO
Coroner Fulton County

**Merry Xmas and a Happy
New Year!**
TECH GRILL
47 North Ave., N. W. HE. 9194
Let us serve you in 1939.
E. E. JENKINS, Mgr.

Season's Greetings
Georgia Plumbing Co.
234 Edgewood Ave., S. E.
WA. 9059
H. N. Felton C. W. Felton

Season's Greetings
City Welding Co.
Let Us Serve You in 1939.
158 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 6574

**Merry Xmas, Happy
New Year**
**Hubert Hollums Service
Station**
301 W. Washington Ave., GA. 9220
East Point, Ga.

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas
Atlantic Wall Paper Co.
243 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 3289
Papering—Painting

**Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas
and a Happy New Year**
**PONCE DE LEON APTS.
BEAUTY SHOP**
75 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
WA. 7308

**Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas
and a Happy New Year**
Adamson Beauty Shop
Little Five Points Exclusive
Beauty Shop
1168 Euclid Ave., N. E. WA. 6676

Season's Greetings
To Our Friends and Customers
**Jefferson Park Grocery
Company**
100 Jefferson Ave., CA. 3125-4
East Point, Ga.

**Merry Xmas. May This Be a
Happy One for You.**
**Jimmie and Johnnie Soda
and Sandwich Shop**
840 Gordon St., S. W. RA. 9340

Christmas Greetings
Leo S. Bosarge Co.
315 Spring St., N. W.
WA. 8088

**All our good wishes for the
coming year to our friends
and customers.**
STANDARD DRUG CO.
94 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 7842

Season's Greetings
**To Our Friends and
Customers**
Kinsler & Kinsler, Inc.
TAILORS
21 1/2 Auburn Ave., N. E. JA. 0358

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas
**Atlanta School of Interior
Decoration**
Erlander Bldg. WA. 9901

**Best Wishes for a
Merry Xmas**
Zakas Bakery
185 Garnett St., S. W. WA. 6712

Season's Greetings to Everyone

Merry Christmas
To All Our Friends
and Customers
from
WILLARD E. PAYNE, Mgr.
A. H. Camp C. M. Coyle
R. S. Beacham Rod L. Davies
J. B. Roberts Dave W. Adams
Used Car Sales Staff

WADE MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford, Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
400 SPRING ST.

Xmas Greetings
Best Wishes for Health
and Happiness
HENRY GRADY LAUNDRY
Fulfilling Every Laundry
Requirement
JA. 4221—Ask for Laundry

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
THE
CHURCHES
OF ATLANTA
Extend a Cordial Invitation to Join in
Worship This Glorious Christmas Day

**Compliments
of the Season**
J. AUSTIN DILLON CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
502 Pryor St., S. W.
MA. 4680

B.O. Johnston Furniture Co.
"Everything for the Home"
Extends Best Wishes and
Heartiest Christmas
Greetings 1938
MRS. B. O. JOHNSTON
LAMAR JOHNSTON J. FLOYD JOHNSTON
M. L. SNELLINGS I. C. LANGFORD
P. W. HUNT
487 EDGEWOOD AVE., S. E. JA. 7865

Season's Greetings
LORD'S DRESS SHOP
S. GELERNER, Manager
36 WHITEHALL
CA. 2413

**Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year**
Atlanta Key Shop
11-A FORSYTH ST., N. W.
JA. 1435

Happy Xmas—Joyous New Year
Central Presbyterian Church
STUART R. OGLESBY, Pastor

Season's Greetings
Dr. R. D. Sherrill
Optometrist
38 Broad St., N. W.
JA. 2335

Season's Greetings
Chapman-Baldwin Realty Co., Inc.
71 FORSYTH ST., N. W. MA. 1638

**Merry Christmas to You!—Your
Continued Patronage With the Renewal
of an Old Friendship**
COLLEGE PARK OIL CORP.
745 S. Main Street. CA. 2413

Season's Greetings
**Monroe's Landscape
& Nursery Co.**
1898 Monroe Dr., N. E.
HE. 0300

**The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints**
Sends Xmas greetings to all its members and friends in the
Southern States Mission.
MERRILL D. CLAYSON, Mission President
SEASON'S GREETINGS
Decatur First Methodist Church
A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU.
REV. J. W. O. McKIBBIN
Sincere Thanks For Your Co-operation!
Methodist Children's Home
"Where We Open the Door of Opportunity"
Rev. Fred L. Glisson, Supr. Decatur, Ga.

Merry Christmas!
Carroll Coal Company
1346 Gordon St., S. W.
North Boulevard and Southern
Railway
RA. 5181 and VE. 1171

Compliments of the Season
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.
Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. JA. 5761

Merry Xmas
We thank you for your valued
patronage and assure you of our
best service in 1939.
Right-A-Way Beer Stop
555 Fair St., S. W. JA. 9534

Season's Greetings
**Monroe's Landscape
& Nursery Co.**
1898 Monroe Dr., N. E.
HE. 0300

Season's Greetings
Druid Hills Baptist Church
Calvary Methodist Church
1171 Gordon St., S. W.
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND XMAS SERVICES
DR. WALT HOLCOMB
JOYOUS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
EAST SIDE BAPTIST TABERNACLE
REV. W. N. FRUITT
121 First Shoals Ave., S. E.

Season's Greetings
Ben S. Forkner Realty Co.
Avondale Estates DE. 3579

Merry Christmas to Every One
Let Us Serve You in 1939.
Great Southern Trucking Co.
524 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 8458

"Season's Greetings"
Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co.
F. A. LYON, Mgr.
159 Spring St., N. W. WA. 0947

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
CLAUDES PRESSING CLUB
Work Called for and Delivered.
DOWNTOWN ONLY
11 Pryor St., S. W. JA. 8000

Season's Greetings
North Ave. Presbyterian Church
DR. RICHARD ORME FLINN, Pastor

Christmas Greetings
Friends and Customers
Burns' Service Station
Gulf Products
1889 North Decatur Rd., N. E.
DE. 9241

**Wishing You All a Very Merry Xmas
and a Most Prosperous New Year**
MITCHELL MOTORS
Oldsmobile Dealer
330 Peachtree St., N. E.

Christmas Greetings
From Your Decatur Ford Dealer
"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"
A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.
138 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., DE. 2588 Decatur, Ga.

Christmas Greetings
From Our Used Car Sales
Force
Yarbrough Motor Co.
559 W. Peachtree HE. 5142

Merry Xmas to All
St. Mark's Methodist Church
DR. LESTER RUMBLE, Pastor

Christmas Greetings
Friends and Customers
Burns' Service Station
Gulf Products
1889 North Decatur Rd., N. E.
DE. 9241

**Greetings to Our Many
Friends and Customers**
GABE'S PLACE
2288 Peachtree Rd., N. E.
HE. 9113

**Compliments of the
Season**
Friends and
Customers
**C. C. DOWNS
SAFE & LOCK CO.**
143 ALABAMA ST., S. W.
WA. 5237

Season's Greeting
From
DIXIE-OHIO EXPRESS CO.
The Great Lakes Route
450 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 8391

Decatur First Baptist Church
DR. A. J. MONCRIEF, Pastor
Joyous Christmas Greetings
"This day in the city of David a Saviour was born who was
Christ the Lord." O Come, let us worship and bow down!
SERVICES 11 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

Christmas Greetings
Friends and Customers
Burns' Service Station
Gulf Products
1889 North Decatur Rd., N. E.
DE. 9241

**We Wish All Our Friends
and Customers a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR**
★
ADAMS CAFE
"A Good Place to Eat"
19 N. Forsyth St., N. W.
JA. 8281

**Compliments of the
Season**
Friends and
Customers
**C. C. DOWNS
SAFE & LOCK CO.**
143 ALABAMA ST., S. W.
WA. 5237

Season's Greeting
From
DIXIE-OHIO EXPRESS CO.
The Great Lakes Route
450 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 8391

The Gordon Street Baptist Church
Wishes You and Yours
A Peaceful Christmas and a Happy New Year
THOMAS F. HARVEY, Pastor
Covenant Presbyterian Church
extends a cordial invitation to join us in worship this glorious
Christmas Day.
DR. HERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor
Joyous Season
Cathedral of St. Philip's
2744 Peachtree Road, N. E.
Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas to All
First Nazarene Church
EDWARD K. HARDY, Pastor

**Compliments of the
Season**
Used Car Exchange
Ride thru the year in our best
used cars.
263 Marietta St., N. W.
WALUT 4996

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas
DIXIE HOTEL
165 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 8129
MRS. O. V. JACKSON, Mgr.

MERRY XMAS
May the years be prosperous to
YOU and YOURS!
Distributors for Queen's Taste
Flour, Feed and Grain
Georgia Feed & Gro. Co.
247 Peters St., S. W. MA. 5800

Season's Greeting
From
DIXIE-OHIO EXPRESS CO.
The Great Lakes Route
450 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 8391

Druid Hills Baptist Church
LOUIE D. NEWTON, Minister
9:00 A. M. "Glory to God in the Highest"
11:00 A. M. "And On Earth Peace Toward Men"
5:00 P. M. "They Rejoiced With Great Joy"

**Merry Xmas and a Happy New
Year—Friends and Customers.**
Arcade Millinery Shoppe
134-138 Pines Arcade WA. 2148
"Styled Correctly—Priced
Attractively"

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas
DIXIE HOTEL
165 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 8129
MRS. O. V. JACKSON, Mgr.

**Extending
Season Greetings**
VIRGINIA BUFFET
1177 Virginia Ave., N. E. WA. 5500
MRS. W. J. SMITH JR.

Compliments of Season
Larabee Flour Mills
A., B. & C. Terminal Bldg.
WA. 1845

Wishing You a Merry Xmas
Katzenstein & Co.
109 Druid Circle, N. E. JA. 3248
Trees, Seeds, Shrubs, Plants and
Landscape Service.

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas
DIXIE HOTEL
165 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 8129
MRS. O. V. JACKSON, Mgr.

Christmas Greetings
Perdue and Egleston
859 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.
JA. 1836

Season's Greetings
Crowe's Gargage
H. W. Crowe, Mgr.
1121 Euclid Ave., N. E. WA. 2196

Season's Best Wishes
Standard Drug Co.
94 Luckie St., N. W.
WA. 7342

Kirkwood Baptist Church
DR. K. OWEN WHITE, Pastor
Invites you to join with them in honoring Christ this Christmas
and through the coming year, and extend to you the heartiest greet-
ings in His name.
"And His name shall be called wonderful counsellor, the Mighty God; the
everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." Isaiah 9:6
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, COLLEGE PARK
REV. JAMES L. BAGGOT, Pastor
Wishing You Christmas Gladness
Peachtree Road Methodist Church
REV. W. GRAHAM DAVIS
WEST END PRESBYTERIAN
REV. HARRY B. WADE, Minister
Wishes you every joy this Christmas season.
SERVICES 11 A. M.—5 P. M.

Season's Greetings
Beautywear-Drape Art Co.
2615 Roswell Rd., N. E. CH. 1872

Season's Greetings
East Point Pressing Club
106 N. Main St. CA. 9151
Olin Grant (Prop.)

Season's Greetings
Flowerdell Florist
THE BEST FOR LESS—FOR
CASH.
282 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
WA. 4000.

Merry Xmas
To Our Friends and Customers
May We Serve You in 1939
Piedmont Coal Co.
284 Piedmont Ave., N. E. WA. 6257

Wishing You Christmas Gladness
Peachtree Road Methodist Church
REV. W. GRAHAM DAVIS
WEST END PRESBYTERIAN
REV. HARRY B. WADE, Minister
Wishes you every joy this Christmas season.
SERVICES 11 A. M.—5 P. M.

Season's Greetings
Beautywear-Drape Art Co.
2615 Roswell Rd., N. E. CH. 1872

Season's Greetings
East Point Pressing Club
106 N. Main St. CA. 9151
Olin Grant (Prop.)

**Merry Christmas
Happy New Year!**
CITY TIRE CO.
Philco Radio
Gulf Products—Lubricating—Washing.
131 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 0350

Season's Best Wishes
Standard Drug Co.
94 Luckie St., N. W.
WA. 7342

Wishing You Christmas Gladness
Peachtree Road Methodist Church
REV. W. GRAHAM DAVIS
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Olin Grant (Prop.)

**Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year**
To Our Friends and
Customers
**RYBERT
PRINTING CO.**
311 Edgewood Ave., S. E.
JA. 3317.

**Best Wishes for a
Merry Xmas**
State Street Ph'y
R. P. Nicholson, HE. 5683

Wishing You Christmas Gladness
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East Point Pressing Club
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Olin Grant (Prop.)

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Compliments of the Season and
Appreciation of Your Valued Patronage
May the joys of this season be reflected to you on Christmas Day and continue to
brighten your life throughout the New Year.

LUTHER E. ALLEN,
General Agent

ASSOCIATES:
J. M. Johnson Harry Steinau J. B. Overton
Daisy E. Bagwell S. H. Rumph P. D. Reeser
McDonald Brittain Madge C. Green J. I. Oberst
PEACHTREE ARCADE ELIZABETH C. RAMBO WALNUT 1866

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
OF MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

SEVERAL INQUIRIES

SEVERAL INQUIRIES BY SOLONS LOOK

Continued From First Page

under one commissioner, R. Burch, who only this week issued a statement charging the operation of the wild life division, a unit of the natural resource grouping, was a "complete failure." The charge climaxed reports of friction between Burch and Wild Life Director Joe Mitchell. The legislative inquiry looking to lay to iron out the situation would not be unexpected.

The retrenchment advocates who plan to oppose the tapping of new revenue sources such as general sales tax, gross income tax, luxury tax, inheritance tax, transfers tax or similar levies are regarded as certain to ask for an accounting of the state administrative costs and overhead including a list of state employment personnel and salaries.

Welfare Inquiry.

The 1938 special legislative session saw a double-barreled in-

investigative action leveled at the Department of Public Welfare. Complaint inquiry was launched over letter from W. W. Webb, then the director of the old-age pension division of the Welfare Department, urging old persons to bring pressure to bear on legislators to support

measures that would raise funds for pensions. The senate in addition asked why a large number of applications for old-age pensions went unfilled while others were granted.

Reports that legislation would be introduced at this session toward the equalization of benefit payments in all counties in the state made it conceivable that a request for a new inquiry touching the Welfare Department might be made.

Lamar Murdaugh, state director

proportion of \$5,000,000 a year during 1939-41 for pension and other benefit payments, plus \$500,000 for administrative expenses. This would be an increase of nearly \$2,000,000 annually over the

1937 allotment of \$3,150,000 for benefit payments and \$380,000 for administration. Old-age pensions to 36,074 Georgians averaged \$8.71 in December. An additional 49,681 had applications on file. Mur-

Charge Shootings.
State Senator M. L. Dunn, of
Zebulon, has sent the Department

ing that J. C. Craton and his family were fired on by state patrolmen searching for an escaped convict. Some legislators profess to see possibility of repercussion

Solicitor General John A. Boykin, of Fulton superior court, disclosed this week he was conducting a "confidential and official

inquiry into a state matter. He did not elaborate. It was learned on high authority he had written the Highway Department about the contract signed in 1931 between the department and Gilmer and Murray counties for construction

KILLED IN CRASH.
AMHERST, Va., Dec. 24.—(P)—
John L. Long, 21, of Sweet Briar

was killed, and three others injured in a collision between two automobiles near here last night.

now and are thankful for a new found security; 20,000 families once burdened by worry and want are looking forward with fresh courage to the future, and 20,000 firesides, forgotten by Santa in

past years, today are gladdened today by the knowledge that so long as Live-at-Home crops are harvested, Santa will return, and return again.

TMAS



THE SAME

AL CO

AL 00.

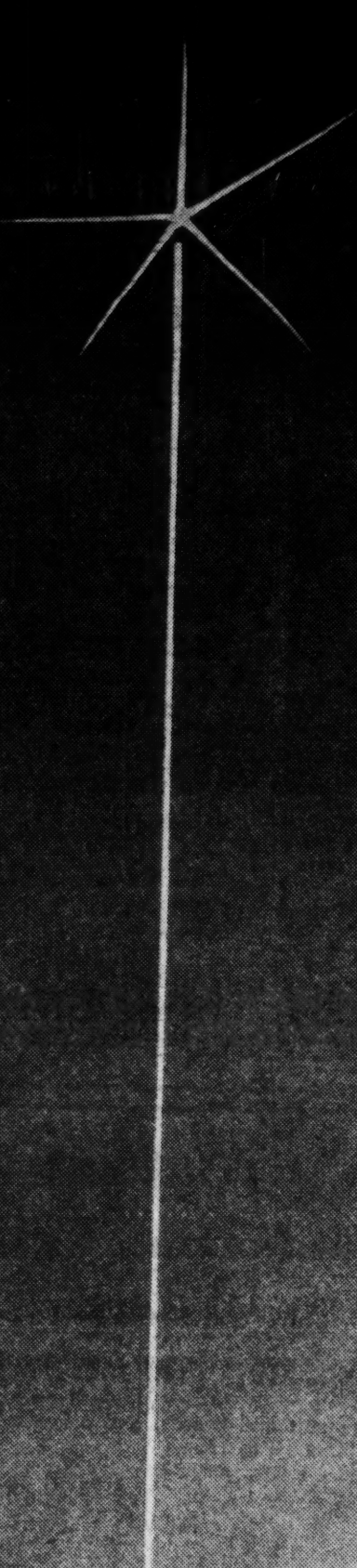
1990

Merry
Christmas

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered, Total City and Trading Territory Circulation

Merry
Christmas



Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men

God bless us every one...and may the merry Christmas bells
fill the world with peals of joy...and ring into the hearts of
men Peace and Love for all.

RICH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MEADOR—BARNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent Meador announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Dr. Stephen Trent Barnett Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

EVERETT—BONNAFFON.

Mrs. Mollie Sheehan Moran announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Elizabeth Cornelia Everett, of Atlanta and New York city, to Ashton Clagett Bonnaffon, of Ardmore, Pa.

HOKE—JASTRAM.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, of Beaufort, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia VanWyck, to Edward Perkins Jastram Jr., of Providence, R. I., the wedding to take place in April at "Windy Marsh," the home of the bride-elect's parents in Beaufort, S. C.

CARMICHAEL—DEW.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malinous Carmichael announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Wylly, to Dr. James Harris Dew., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WILKINS—COCHRAN.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilkins, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Van Cleve, to John Robert Cochran, of Savannah and Athens, the marriage to take place at an early date.

TURNER—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turner Jr., of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Sterling, to Henry Carson Smith Jr., of Savannah, formerly of Lawrenceville, the marriage to be solemnized in late winter.

BERRY—HAMMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Berry, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rena Pruden Berry, to Albert Bookter Hammond, Jr., of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized January 20.

HANEY—MCKOY.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Haney, of Newnan, formerly of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Eugene McKoy, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

BROWN—BUSHMAN.

Mrs. Estelle Brown, of Lapeer, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Cordelia, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, to Willard W. Bushman, of Buffalo, N. Y., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

COHEN—OTWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to James A. Otwell Jr., of Cumming.

JOINER—BANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. D. Joiner, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Willis Eugene Banks, of Griffin, the marriage of this couple to take place in February.

HAINS—CAVAN.

Solicitor George Hains and Mrs. Hains, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to H. J. Cavan, of Decatur and Gainesville.

MEREDITH—JOHANNSEN.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Meredith, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Leonora, to John Emile Johannsen, the marriage to take place at Sacred Heart church April 20.

WASHINGTON—HOWINGTON.

Mrs. C. B. Hallman, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Washington, to David Howington, of Augusta, formerly of Macon, the marriage to take place in February.

EARL—HAYNSWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Earl, of Morristown, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Frances, to Perry Beattie Haynsworth, of Sumter, S. C.

EASTERLING—BALLETINE.

Mrs. Roxie E. Covington, of College Place, Columbia, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion Elizabeth Easterling, to Walter Lawton Balletine, of Blythewood.

COWAN—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cowan, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Rebecca, to Spearman Williams, the son of Mrs. Rosa Williams, of Social Circle, the marriage to be solemnized during the holiday season.

McELROY—BOLTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Muller McElroy, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorrice Washington, to John Weldon Bolton, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GREER—CHABOT.

Mrs. Mary Greer announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Sara Myrtle Greer, to Mathurin Phillip Chabot, of Webster, Mass., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on the morning of December 31 at Sacred Heart church.

Miss Turner To Wed Mr. Smith



MISS MEREDITH STERLING TURNER, OF LAGRANGE.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 24.—Of widespread interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Meredith Sterling Turner, of LaGrange, to Henry Carson Smith Jr., of Savannah, formerly of Lawrenceville, the marriage of the young couple to be solemnized in the late winter.

The lovely bride-elect is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Turner Jr., of LaGrange. Her sisters are Mrs. Cyrus Scott Kump, of Elkins, W. Va., and Miss Martha Turner. Her mother was the former Miss Hazel Vorus, of Atlanta, and on her maternal side she is related to the Meredith, Stuart and Henry families of Virginia.

Miss Turner attended Agnes Scott College and received her A. B. degree from the University of Georgia in 1937, where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She has traveled extensively in this country and abroad.

Mr. Smith is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson Smith, of Lawrenceville. His brothers are Powell Smith and Ruben Smith, students at Vanderbilt University. Miss Sara Smith is his only sister.

On this maternal side he is descended from the Powell and Winn families, of Georgia. The late Ruben Smith, a prominent banker and land owner of Gwinnett county, was his paternal grandfather.

The groom-elect attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and Delta Sigma Phi commerce fraternity. He also was a member of the Gridiron Club, Senior Round Table, and was vice president of the Panhellenic Council. He is now connected in business with the Standard Oil Company.

HILLIARD—BANNISTER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hilliard, of Bowersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Albert Parker Bannister, also of Bowersville, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

MARTIN—ROBINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Martin, of Stillson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith, to Willett Robinson, of Dover, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

SCHWARTZ—GERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schwartz, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Robert Gerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerson, of Atlanta.

McKINNEY—KELLY.

Mrs. J. O. McKinney, of Cordele, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois, to George C. Kelly, of Lumber City and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

MASSEY—FLEMING.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Massey, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Odie Henry Fleming, of Athens and Commerce, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

BURGESS—WEBB.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burgess, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Lupo Webb, of Thomaston, the wedding to take place at an early date.

KALMON—RINGEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Herman Kalmon, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Janet, to Herbert Arthur Ringel, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place in February.

LAIDLAW—MARCHMAN.

Mrs. Robert Remsen Laidlaw, of Englewood, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte Wood, to William Rodgers Marchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Marchman, of Fort Valley, Ga.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

Store Closed All Day Monday, Dec. 28th

Myron E. Freeman

E. B. Freeman

E. B. Freeman, Jr.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

Extend Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year

And Appreciation For Your Friendship And Patronage

Styled Informals

A new folded card smartly designed with tinted panels and borders, adding a charm and distinctiveness to your personal message cards. See these latest styles at 103 Peachtree St. Samples mailed out of town upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

TRICE—STABLER.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Hall Trice, of Boligee, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Bouchelle, to Frederick Elbrey Stabler, of Bellamy, Ala., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Stabler, of Atlanta, formerly of Washington, D. C., the wedding date to be announced later.

After-Christmas Sale!

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF

SHOES

\$8.75 to \$18.50 Values!

\$5.95

to

\$9.85

A beautiful assortment of styles in broken sizes . . . drastically reduced for quick clearance. Shop early for your size!

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Allen's Annual After-Christmas Sale

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Mid-Teen Dresses

in wools, plaids and tweeds, and a few solid crepes. Sizes 10 to 16.

Values to \$5.98

NOW

\$1.98

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Button-on blouses in 4 to 9 yrs. Tuck-in shirts, 8 to 14. Chambrays and broadcloths, in solids and prints.

Values \$1.00 to \$1.50

NOW

79¢

Children's Coat Sets

Hat, coat and leggins in sizes 1 to 6. Children's coats in sizes 8 to 16.

Sets were \$6.98 to \$29.75

Coats were \$12.98 to \$59.75

NOW

1/3 OFF

Snow Suits

Warm wool suits in sizes 1 to 6 years. Others in sizes 10 to 12.

Were \$3.98 to \$12.98

NOW

1/2 PRICE

Women's Robes

Padded, flannel and Bunny Puff robes . . . and a few slightly soiled satins with lace trims.

Were \$5.98 and \$6.50

NOW

\$3.75

Velvet Hostess Gowns

Elaborate styles. Some tailored satin negligees also included.

Were \$15.00 to \$59.75

NOW

1/3 OFF

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

After-Christmas Sale!

150
Dobbs Hats

were \$7.50, \$10, \$15

\$5.00

The opportunity you've been waiting for . . . A Sale of famous, favorite Dobbs Hats! Choose from felts and velours in black, brown, navy, wine, green and rust. Don't miss this rare Savings-event!

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

After-Christmas SALE

IN ALLEN'S SPORT SHOP

Sweaters... 1/2 Price

Were \$1.95 and \$2.95 Now \$1.00

Were \$3.95 Now \$2.00

Were \$5.95 Now \$3.00

Were \$8.95 Now \$4.50

Were \$13.95 Now \$7.00

Fabric and Suede Jackets 1/3 and 1/2 off

Were \$3.95 Now \$2.00

Were \$5.95 Now \$3.00

Were \$8.95 Now \$5.00

Were \$10.95 Now \$7.00

Were \$12.95 Now \$7.00

Were \$13.95 Now \$10.00

Wool Skirts 1/2 Price

Were \$3.95 Now \$2.00

Were \$5.95 Now \$3.00

Were \$7.95 Now \$4.00

Were \$8.95 Now \$4.50

All Evening Skirts . . . 1-3 Off

Blouses 1/3 and 1/2 off

Tailored, and semi-dressy styles. In wool, corduroy, crepe and satin. Also evening blouses and jackets.

Valcuna Knit Suits

that were \$13.95 \$7.00

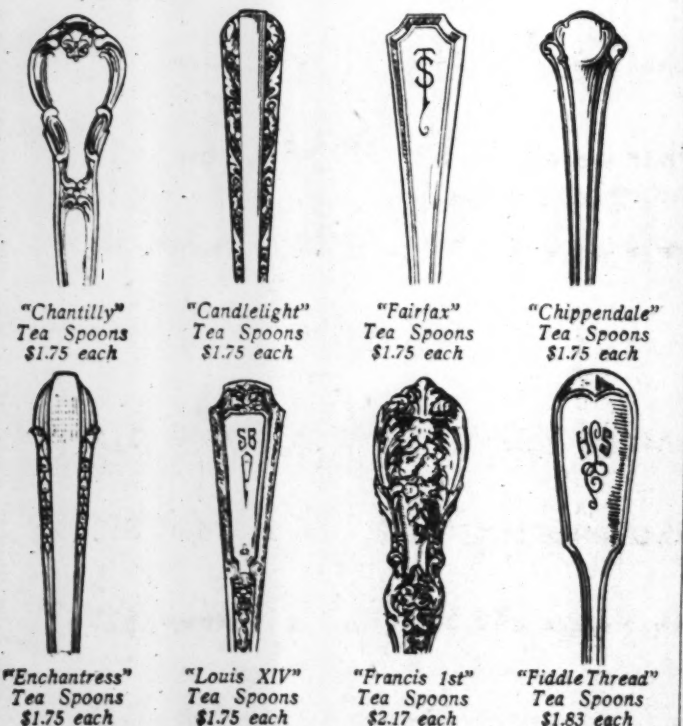
Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"



Use your monetary gifts to purchase a few spoons, knives or forks—or a complete flatware service! Here are eight suggestions from Maier & Berkele's standard, open-stock patterns:



Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South for 51 Years
ATLANTA • SAVANNAH



Allen's "Rings Out the Old" With OUR ANNUAL After-Christmas Sale!

An annual event that is really an institution in Atlanta! This Sale includes NOT OLD—but smart, seasonable merchandise that must be cleared out to make room for the incoming Spring fashions! You won't find this selection or these values equaled.

Save at Allen's Tuesday!

SUITS fur trimmed and untrimmed at 1/2 Price!

12 that were \$19.95 to \$35.00	Now	\$10
2 that were \$29.95	Now	\$15
4 that were \$39.95 to \$59.95	Now	\$20
3 that were \$49.95	Now	\$25
1 that was \$59.95	Now	\$30
2 that were \$69.95	Now	\$35
3 that were \$75.00	Now	\$37.50
1 that was \$225	Now	\$112.50

at 1/3 OFF!

5 that were \$25.00	Now	\$15
3 that were \$29.95 and \$35	Now	\$20
4 that were \$39.95	Now	\$25
5 that were \$49.95	Now	\$28
1 that was \$49.95	Now	\$33
2 that were \$59.95	Now	\$38
2 that were \$79.95	Now	\$48
2 that were \$98.95	Now	\$58
1 that was \$119.95	Now	\$68
2 that were \$169.95	Now	\$114

3 Mangone Spring Suits that were \$65. Now \$43

UNTRIMMED COATS in Sport and Dress Styles

**at 1/2 Price!
and LESS!**

Give Aways!

4 that were \$17.95 to \$22.95. Now **\$5**

19 that were \$17.95 to \$19.95	Now	\$9
65 that were \$19.95	Now	\$10

at 1/3 OFF!

32 that were \$22.95	Now	\$12
15 that were \$25.00	Now	\$15
46 that were \$29.95	Now	\$20
9 that were \$39.95	Now	\$25
8 that were \$49.95	Now	\$33
13 Mangone Coats were \$79.95	Now	\$48
2 that were \$89.95	Now	\$58

Store Closed Monday
Sales Starts Tuesday

FUR COATS

1/2 Price and Less!

1 Grey Kidskin that was \$175	Now	\$58
1 Supreme Seal that was \$150	Now	\$75
2 Nubian Seals that were \$150	Now	\$75
1 Red Fox Jacket that was \$150	Now	\$75
1 Brown Kidskin that was \$150	Now	\$75
2 Ponies that were \$198.95	Now	\$78
1 Silver Muskrat that was \$225	Now	\$78
1 Silvertone Muskrat that was \$225	Now	\$78
1 Hudson Seal Jacket that was \$225	Now	\$98
1 Grey Caracul that was \$298.95	Now	\$98
1 Pony that was \$250	Now	\$98
1 Black Caracul with Silver Fox Collar, that was \$265	Now	\$98
2 Black Caraculs that were \$198.95 to \$235	Now	\$98
1 Bombay Lamb that was \$350	Now	\$148
1 Natural Squirrel that was \$295	Now	\$148
1 Jap Weasel that was \$398.95	Now	\$198
1 Black Caracul that was \$495	Now	\$247.50
1 Black Persian Lamb that was \$595	Now	\$298

at 1/3 OFF!

1 Jap Weasel that was \$398.95	Now	\$268
1 Grey Persian Lamb that was \$495	Now	\$328

Give Aways!

6 Lapin Coats
1 Lapin Cape
1 Mole Cape
were \$89.95 to \$125.... **\$40**

These are only Examples of our drastic reductions . . . the entire stock of fur coats (but no jackets) is included.

in the French Room STREET DRESSES...EVENING DRESSES...COSTUMES at 1/2 PRICE AND LESS!

7 Dresses that were \$39.95 to \$49.95	Now	\$15
18 Dresses that were \$39.95	Now	\$20
4 Synder Knits that were \$39.95	Now	\$20
11 Dresses that were \$45.00	Now	\$22.50
23 Dresses that were \$49.95	Now	\$25
6 Dresses that were \$59.95 to \$69.95	Now	\$30
5 Dresses that were \$69.95	Now	\$35
1 Costume that was \$149.95	Now	\$75
1 Costume that was \$198.95	Now	\$98
1 Costume that was \$350.00	Now	\$175

FUR-TRIMMED COATS in Dress and Sport Styles

at 1/2 Price!

7 that were \$29.95 to \$35	Now	\$15
9 that were \$49.95	Now	\$25

at 1/3 OFF!

35 that were \$39.95	Now	\$25
21 that were \$49.95	Now	\$33
100 that were \$59.95	Now	\$38
24 that were \$79.95	Now	\$48
14 that were \$89.95	Now	\$58
19 that were \$110 to \$119.95	Now	\$74
11 that were \$129.95	Now	\$88
6 that were \$149.95 to \$179.95	Now	\$98
2 that were \$179.95	Now	\$118
1 that was \$189.95	Now	\$128
1 that was \$225	Now	\$148
1 that was \$275	Now	\$178
3 that were \$298.95	Now	\$198
1 that was \$350	Now	\$218
2 that were \$595	Now	\$350

Give Away!

6 that were \$75 and \$79.95. Now **\$30**

DRESSES in Sport, Street and Evening Styles. All Sizes.

**at 1/2 Price!
and LESS!**

Give Aways!

38 Junior Dresses and Misses' Sport Frocks that were \$5.95 to \$17.95. Now **\$3**

57 that were \$10.95 to \$19.95	Now	\$5
73 that were \$14.95 to \$19.95	Now	\$7
59 that were \$17.95 to \$22.95	Now	\$9
34 that were \$22.95 to \$25.00	Now	\$11
31 that were \$29.95 to \$35.00	Now	\$15
4 that were \$35.00	Now	\$17
7 that were \$39.95	Now	\$20

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Store Closed Monday
Sales Starts Tuesday

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

GIBSON—GLENN.

Mrs. Lula Gibson, of Talbotton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn, to H. Russell Glenn, of Warm Springs, the wedding to take place at a later date.

ORR—BAGBY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Orr, of Flowery Branch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Kathleen, to Franklin Doyle Bagby, of Flowery Branch, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MANESS—UNSWORTH.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Maness announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Kathryn, to Adam Unsworth, of East Orange, N. J., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MIMS—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mims, of Lynchburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clemmie, to John Lacoste Brown, of Olan, the marriage to take place during this month.

PURVIS—WACHSMUTH.

Miss Jennie G. Purvis, of Williston, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Celestia, to Aymar Wachsmuth, of Summerville, the marriage to take place in February.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stone, of New York, who are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, on Piedmont avenue, will leave Monday for Miami, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Elliott.

Among interesting holiday visitors are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Chapman, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, who are the holiday guests of their son and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Chapman, and Miss Sara Burney Chapman, at their home, 1302 West Peachtree street. The junior Chapman's entertainment at a family dinner party today for their parents, Miss Chapman is a student at Oglethorpe University and is a popular member of the younger set here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman Jr., and Walter Smith, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mrs. Marie Sutton, at her home at 1282 Pasadena avenue, and will be among out-of-town guests attending the marriage next Wednesday of Mrs. Sutton's son, Johnson Ward Sutton, and Miss Marie Suttles, which takes place at the Grant Park Methodist church.

Miss Harriett Callaway and Miss Catherine Tift will leave Tuesday for Columbus where they will visit Miss Betty Lummus, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lummus.

Miss Sarah Dean West left Wednesday to spend two weeks with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. West, in Shreveport, La.

Miss Edith A. West is spending the holidays in Tampa, Fla., with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson are recovering from a recent illness at their home on Inman circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rosenberger, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of their mother, Mrs. D. Rosenberger, at 923 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Flowers

and daughter, Patricia Anne, are spending Christmas holidays in North Carolina with relatives and friends.

John E. McFadden, of New York city, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McFadden, at 727 Erin avenue, southwest.

Robert F. Henry, of Montgomery, Ala., is spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Waights G. Henry at their home on Emory road.

Misses Nancy and Patty Cheney have returned to Atlanta after attending the Christmas dances at The Citadel, in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Walt Holcomb is convalescing at her home on Lucile avenue following a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Holsenbeck, Miss Bryant Holsenbeck and Mrs. A. J. Kiser have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gilham, in Jackson, Miss.

Miss Clyde Willis, field representative of Beta Sigma Phi society, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her sister, Miss Florence Willis, in Decatur.

Norman Gentry arrived yesterday from Miami, Fla., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Percy Gentry.

J. Edgar Hamlett, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Beatrice Hamlett Simmons, in Ansley Park.

Bob Hogg Jr. leaves by plane today for El Paso, Texas, where he will join Mrs. Hogg for the holidays. They will motor to California to attend the Rose Bowl football game there and will return to this city on January 8.

Miss Mary Alice Whitman left yesterday for Panama City, Fla., to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Linane and Miss Mary Ann Linane left Friday for Elkin, N. C., to spend the

holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benson and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Berman Jr. arrived yesterday from Bluefield, W. Va., to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berman on Virginia avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Kinard, of San Francisco, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Googler for several weeks, is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waggoner, and her sister, Miss Blanche Waggoner. Before returning to California, Mrs. Kinard will visit relatives in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Fluemer, of Detroit, Mich., will arrive next Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Shine Fleetwood, and their brother, Ben Daniel, at their home on Fourteenth street. Dr. and Mrs. Fluemer are visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Chertok and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Eichhorn, all of New York city, will arrive Christmas Day to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Gudel, at their home on East Morningside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Tindall leave today by motor for Miami, Fla., where they will spend ten days.

Samuel Carroll Wallace, a former Atlanta, now of Southampton, England, arrived in New York city Friday to be the guest of his sister, Miss Anna May Wallace. They were joined by their mother, Mrs. H. H. Wallace, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dahlberg and daughters, Nell and Ann, of Washington, D. C., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Dahlberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, at their home, 826 St. Charles avenue. Mr. Dahlberg is regional director of wage and hour administration for the southern states.

John Holder Whelchel, of Knoxville, Tenn., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. George B. Freeman, 684 Boulevard, S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Schroder and M. D. Schroder Jr., of Abbeville, S. C., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, at 826 St. Charles avenue.

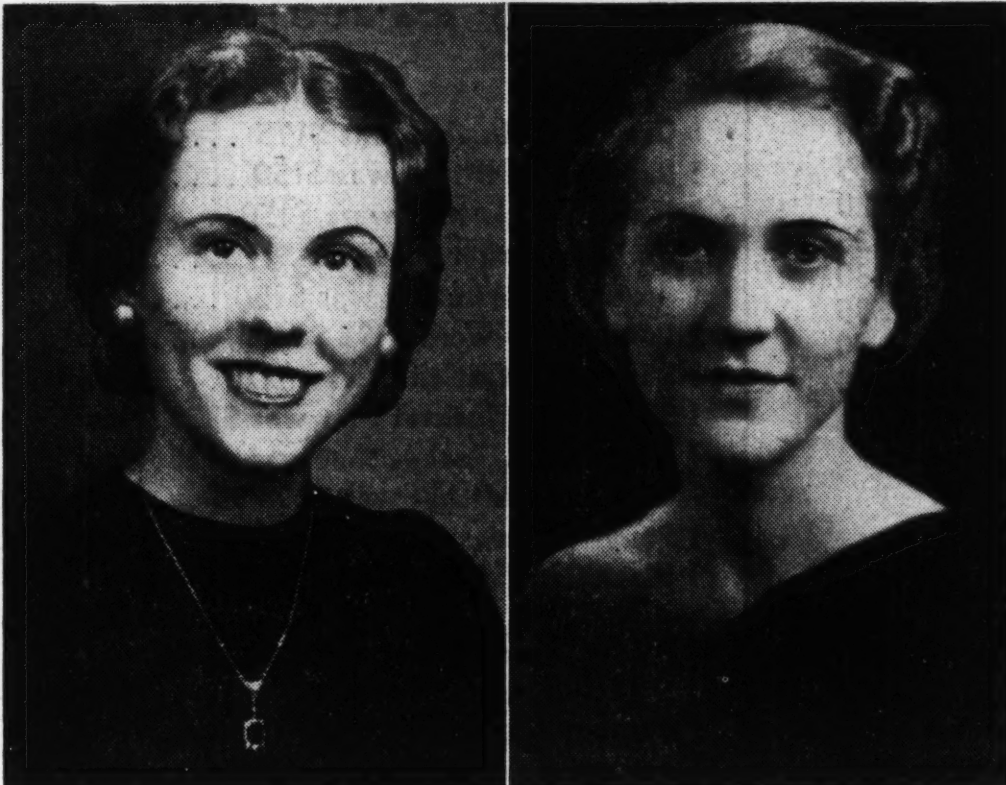
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith and son, Frank McEachern Smith, sailed yesterday from New York aboard the Queen of Bermuda for Bermuda, where they will remain until after the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Proctor, of Birmingham, Ala., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Y. Morgan at their home on North Morningside drive.

Miss Margaret Parker, of South Orange, N. J., formerly of this city, arrives today to spend the holidays with Miss Mary Louise Kollock on Sherwood road.



MISS MARY ANNE JOINER.



MISS BARBARA ANNE COHEN.

MISS CORDELIA BROWN.

Miss Joiner's engagement to Willis Eugene Banks is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Joiner, of Griffin. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in February. The betrothal of Miss Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, to James A. Ottwell Jr., of Cumming, is announced today by Miss Cohen's parents. The date of the couple's marriage will be announced later. Miss Brown's engagement to Willard W. Bushman, of Buffalo, N. Y., is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Costello Brown, of Lapine, Ala. Miss India Brown, of Fort Gaines, will become the bride of Sam B. Wilson tomorrow afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brown. Following the marriage the couple will reside in Winder, where they are popular members of the faculty of Winder High school.

Miss Sara Greer And M. P. Chabot To Wed Dec. 31

Mrs. Mary Greer announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Sara Myrtle Greer, to Mathurin Phillip Chabot, of Webster, Mass., and Atlanta. The wedding will be solemnized at Sacred Heart church at 7 o'clock on the morning of December 31. Father Macguire will officiate.

Miss Greer is the youngest daughter of James Reynolds Greer, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Evelyn Herring, of Tarpon Springs, Fla. Her only sister is Miss Mary Greer, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Commercial High school and has attended Georgia Evening College for three years. She is a charter member of the International Relations Club and Kappa Theta social fraternity.

For the past four years, Miss Greer has been in the employment of Jerome and Cowan. She is also an assistant in the personnel department of the evening college. Miss Aimee Clooney will be the bride-elect's only attendant.

Mr. Chabot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Z. Chabot, of Webster, Mass. He graduated from St. Ann's, and later attended Worcester Trade school, Universal Aviation school and Yale University at Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Chabot is employed by Fisher Bodies of Atlanta. Ernest Trotti will be Mr. Chabot's best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Trotter will entertain the bridal party and close friends and relatives of the bride and groom at a breakfast at their home on Thirteenth street.

Later in the evening, Mr. Chabot and his bride will leave on a wedding trip, after which they will reside here.

Miss Betty Decker Weds Oliver Hall

Miss Betty Jane Decker became the bride of Oliver Doyle Hall at a quiet ceremony solemnized at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the study of the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor of the First Methodist church of Decatur.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, H. D. Decker. She wore a costume suit of teal blue and a hat and accessories of wine. On her shoulder

she wore a spray of tulle and roses and valley lilies. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Hall, of this city. Upon their return from a wedding trip, the young couple will reside here where they will be popular additions to the young married set.

Reavis-Willingham Wedding Plans Announced Today

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 24.—Interest is centered in the wedding plans of Miss Virginia Reavis, of Waycross, and Sid Willingham, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock December 28, at the First Methodist church here. Rev. J. C. G. Brooks will officiate. Music will be rendered by Mrs. W. G. Townsend, Mrs. Frank McDonald Jr., Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett and Misses Jean and Emily Garrett.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Dr. William Farrell Reavis, of Waycross. Her sister, Mrs. H. J. Holloman, will be matron of honor. Miss Polly Mitchell, of Atlanta; Miss Jean Peagler, of Waycross; Miss Jane McGee, of Rome; Miss Helen Harvey, of Columbus; Miss Frances Prothro, of Griffin, and another sister, Miss Ann Reavis, will be bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids will be Juanita Minchew and Laura Ellen McCullough, of Waycross.

Mr. Willingham's best man will be Howard McCamy, of Rome. Groomsman will be Billy Reavis, brother of the bride, and Henry Clark, of Waycross; Dick Hackett, Gordon Lee Hight, Tom Harbin and Joe Sulzbacher, all of Rome. Marvin Hood and Newton Whitworth Jr., of Waycross, will be ushers.

Dr. and Mrs. Reavis will entertain at a reception at Okefenokee Golf Club after the ceremony.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Will Give Party.

Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will celebrate its annual Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Walton Reeves, 586 Park drive. Following the initiation of two candidates, a musical program will be given by Miss Naomi Myers, Mrs. Esther Jackson and Master Harrison Reeves. The distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree will be included in the social hour. The members in attendance will be Mesdames A. T. Hartford, P. J. Reidelberger, A. J. Streinz, R. C. Mitchell, C. H. Myers, C. E. Ewing, R. H. Peters, J. W. Harlan, H. R. Albion, M. J. Bentley, G. A. Moore, S. E. Jackson, J. W. McConnell, F. R. Sturmer, L. H. Hobson, A. H. Nielander, Harrison Taylor and Miss Naomi Myers.

Miss Agnes Johnson Weds Guy Driver At Church Ceremony

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.—Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Agnes Johnson to Guy Fletcher Driver, of Gainesville and Carrollton, which was solemnized at 10:30 o'clock December 21 at the First Methodist church. Only the family and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Robert L. Russell.

The bride wore a dress of teal blue with black accessories and a shoulder spray of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Driver is the daughter of Mrs. William M. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, of this city. She is the granddaughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. William E. Bolding. The American Legion post of Gainesville, is named for her uncle, Paul E. Bolding, who lost his life in the World War. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson. Her sisters are Mrs. Harry Brown, of Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. C. B. Golpin, of Greenville, S. C.; and Mrs. Devney Pilgrim, of this city. Her brothers are Malcolm Johnson, who is connected with the New York Times, and William Johnson, of Gainesville.

She graduated from Gainesville High school and received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Brenau College. She was librarian at Gainesville High school, and since that time has been teacher of history there.

The bride and groom left after

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RAY—CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ray, of Fort Worth, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to the Rev. Moyes Carroll, of Red Springs, Texas, and North Augusta, S. C., the marriage to take place December 27.

HALEY—PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haley, of Royston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Jewell, to Cohen Phillips, of Carnesville, the ceremony to be solemnized at an early date.

PINYAN—BELL.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Pinyan, of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly, of Atlanta, to H. B. Bell Jr., formerly of Bloomberg, Texas, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

RUSHTON—ALLEN.

Mrs. Maude Rushton, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie Maude, to George Allen, of Augusta, formerly of Lanier, Ala.

GARNER—HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Garner, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba May, to Robert A. Hill, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

Miss Janie Ruth Huey Becomes Bride of Daniel Brunson Terry

HOMERVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.—The marriage of Miss Janie Ruth Huey and Daniel Brunson Terry was solemnized Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock at the Methodist church, in the presence of an assemblage of friends and out-of-town guests. Rev. Dana Terry, of Winnsboro, La., uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. L. W. Walker, of Homerville. A program of music was rendered by Mrs. R. E. Thigpen, of Homerville; Wallace Jackson, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Elizabeth Nease, of Savannah.

Ushers were Angus Grace, of Fort Myers, Fla.; Bruce B. Greene and Alva Gibbs, of Homerville; Mack Sutton, of Sylvester; Dr. E. J. Peterson, of Birmingham, and Billy Paine Jr., of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Bridesmaids were Misses Virginia Wilson, Rose Peagler, Bess Patterson, of Homerville; Miss Dorothy Mae Sherrouse, of Gilbert, La.; Mrs. O'Neal Griswold, of Enterprise, Ala., and Mrs. W. H. McCommons, of Greensboro. They were gowned alike in models of blue taffeta. Thigpen, Erwin Ellitch, W. R. Dickerson, Boling Huey and Walton Huey, of Enterprise, Ala.; H. W. Williams, J. G. Newton, C. C. Gillican, Qualely Walker, Eleanor Hughes, Helen Reid Bacon and S. C. Patterson.

After the reception the bride and groom, Rev. and Mrs. Terry, Miss Sue Terry, Dr. and Mrs. Huey, and George Owen Huey, motored to Fargo, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ottmeier, where they talked by radio to the groom's parents, who are missionaries, in Victoria, Brazil, South America, and because of their duties could not attend the wedding.

Later the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They returned Christmas Eve to spend a few days with the bride's parents before going to New Orleans, La., to reside. Mr. Terry is completing work on his medical degree there and is a fellow of the department of anatomy at Tulane University.

the ceremony for a motor trip to New Orleans, La., and Gulfport, Miss. They will reside in Gainesville.

Georgia O. E. S.

To Install Officers.

The 1939 officers of Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will be installed Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapter room. Mrs. Pauline Dillon will be grand installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, grand marshal; Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, grand chaplain; Mrs. Marcia Jewett, grand secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, grand organist, and Mrs. LaVert Mitchell, grand soloist.

Officers to be installed are:

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MONDAY, 3 TO 8 P. M.
HURST DANCING SCHOOL

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Hays, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Smith, of Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Jessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. E. B. Ritchie, of Atlanta; national headquarters, 124 N. W. Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killebrew, of Hogsheadville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, of 1219 Clifton road, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Paul Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Jarvis Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor 2, Henry Grady hotel.

Columbus Students' Club Sponsored Rest Rooms Thirty Years Ago

By MRS. GEORGE BURRIS, of Columbus, Third District Press Chairman.

Rest rooms sponsored by clubwomen is by no means an innovation, for, 30 years ago when Mrs. C. I. Groover was president of Columbus Students' Club, she conceived the idea of having a place in the center of the city where the out-of-town shoppers could go to refresh up herself and her children; a place where toddlers could be left in competent care; where infants could find accommodation; and where she could go without obligation and rest until train time, bus time, or husband time.

Mrs. Groover proposed this plan for maintenance of the rest room: Merchants were to pay a small monthly sum and members of the Students' Club were the managers. Her enthusiasm and the merit of the movement made a successful appeal to the business men and they gave their support. Then came the joy of the realization of the dream—a "Rest Room" two rooms and a bath were secured on the busiest block and made attractive with comfortable furnishings.

Merchants and corporations vied with each other in participating, and the result was a pretty sitting room, a bedroom with bath; electrical and gas appliances and a free telephone. Printed notices were placed in waiting rooms of railway stations with a radius of 25 miles inviting the women to use the rooms. The first to come spread the news and it soon became a case of being "advised" by our living friends. "Increasingly

large numbers used the rooms each year, for as automobile travel became more universal it became easier for the out-of-town women to leave home when miles were measured by minutes. In 1916, between three and four thousand women registered at the rooms, with about half as many children. That year the Columbus Railway Company, now the Georgia Power Company, always a kind of fairy godfather to the enterprise, gave the women their offices over the transfer station, a most ideal location. The new home is in the heart of the business and civic center of Columbus. Recent years show a registration of between 400 and 500 each month, especially during the busy autumn and Christmas seasons.

The story of the rest room would be incomplete without mention of the competent matron in charge during all hours that the rooms are open. She watches the sleeping infants, takes care of larger babies, chaperones young girls, gives aid to sick travelers, rest for packages, makes everybody comfortable and welcome, and enjoys the confidence of the throngs passing through the rooms the year around.

So, during 30 consecutive years, the restrooms, sponsored by the Students' Club, with others of the city, continue to fill a needed rendezvous for out-of-town shoppers. Fort Benning and neighboring cities are aware of the convenience and are regular patrons of this popular "institution." There are other excellent rest rooms in the city, but Columbus is growing rapidly, there is room for all.

General Federation Director Greet Georgia Clubwomen in Her Message

By Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, Director for Georgia in General Federation.

As we gather with loved ones today, let us be thankful for the many blessings which we enjoy and hold Christmas in our hearts as we respond to the holiday spirit. And during the coming year, let the efforts and influence of Georgia clubwomen be felt in "adjusting democracy for human welfare."

May I offer you the beautiful expressions of Henry Van Dyke in his "Keeping Christmas." "There is a better thing than the observance of Christmas, and that is keeping Christmas. Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think of what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground;

to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you are keeping Christmas."

"Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carrying it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas. And if you keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it alone."

Concord Club Has Christmas Program.

Mrs. J. W. Oxford, Mrs. H. D. Story and Mrs. R. E. Crawford entertained delightfully Thursday evening the members of the Concord Woman's Club, their husbands and friends at the home of Mrs. Oxford for the December meeting of the Club. Decorations carried out the Christmas idea.

The president, Miss Grace Marshall, presided during the business session. Mrs. A. Q. Taylor, committee chairman, reported that the recent oyster supper was very successful. Mesdames C. R. Smith, C. B. Strickland, A. Q. Taylor and E. L. Raven Jr. were named as a committee to plan for lighting the

Christmas tree. Welfare chairman, Mrs. Walker White, reported that the club would co-operate with the churches of the community in collecting and distributing gifts during the Christmas season in observance of a "White Christmas."

Mesdames J. B. Madden, M. L. Dunn Jr., E. M. Beckham and Miss Janie Lunsford planned the interesting contests used for entertainment. Mrs. H. D. Story won the prize in the contest of Christmas jumbles. Mrs. C. L. Burt was the successful one to place nuts in a glass with a spoon. J. W. Oxford Jr. was the winner in naming slogans used on radio programs.

Special guests were Mrs. Robin Wood, of Atlanta; Mrs. Louise McEachern, Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCard, of Meansville. Refreshments were in keeping with the Christmas season.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Northeast Georgia citizenship forum held in Lavonia recently was most successful and did much to give an increased interest in good government. Citizens from Hartwell, Royston, Canon, Carnesville and the surrounding sections attended, women's clubs were well represented, and delegations came in a body from Red Hill and Line schools. The forum with its provocative discussions was one of the bright spots in the life of the section.

Mrs. J. E. Mercer, talented reader, was presented recently to members of Vidalia Woman's Club in an original cutting of the Book of Ruth, through the fine arts department. She was assisted by a group of singers from the music division who used parts of cantata, "Ruth the Moabitess." Mrs. Frank Jenkins was accompanist and in chorus were Mrs. W. C. Somers, director; Mesdames W. C. Matthews, V. P. Wright, C. T. McCorkle, Coleman Whipple, John T. Ragan, W. A. Holton and Miss Florence Jenkins.

A colorful Christmas program was presented by the Junior Woman's Club of Canton, at the home of Miss Mamie Lee Darnell. Miss Olga Perkins was in charge, Bess Edwards gave a reading, and Evelyn Shuck sang, accompanied at the piano by Rochelle McClure. Christmas carols were sung in chorus. Present were: Betty Coker, Lela Ledford, Gaynelle Anderson, Lucille Perry, Bess Edwards, Rochelle McClure, Blanche Quarles, Sara Groves, Louis Perry, Evelyn Shuck, Olga Perkins and Mrs. Bob Smith Jr.

The planting of 1,000,000 flowering bulbs, donated to the New York World's Fair, 1939, by the Holland government, is now well under way throughout the 390 acres of the main exhibit area. The approximate totals of these bulbs, which will greatly add to the splendor of the fair's landscaping, are: Tulips, 935,000; scillas, 46,000; hyacinths, 11,700; and anemones, 7,000. Orchids of rare and almost priceless species from Venezuela are to be displayed in that republic's pavilion at the fair. The entire display is to be changed every three days, fresh orchids being flown from Venezuela to the fair.

Of great importance to Georgia was the open forum public health meeting held in Atlanta recently looking toward the advancement of health conditions in the state. Interested citizens from all over the state were in attendance and

State Federation President Sends Greetings to Georgia Clubwomen

By MRS. ALBERT M. HILL, of Greenville, President of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

As this greeting is written, all the Christian world looks forward to the Christmas festivities and it reaches you on the day when the birth of the Holy Child is celebrated. "Christmas, when all those who have eyes to see, ears to hear and hearts to understand, realize anew the eternal verity of these words: 'Even as ye do it unto one of these, my little ones, ye do it unto me!'"

At this season each of us is filled with a spirit of generosity, a spirit of kindness, a spirit of love for one another—all of these uniting to create the spirit of Christmas, the greatest of all seasons, the world has ever known. May this spirit be in the heart of every clubwoman and bring us closer together, that we may go forward with gladness and with helpfulness for our fellow man. May there be with us the thought of peace and good will which symbolize the life and works of the One whose teachings have done so much in bringing our civilization to its present standard.

Lexington Club Meets With Mrs. Barron.

There was full attendance at the December meeting of Lexington Woman's Club which met with Mrs. George A. Barron, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, president, was in the chair and Mrs. B. H. Henderson opened with prayer. Mrs. R. F. Brooks reported for the absent corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Williams. Mrs. Barron stated that the patient sent to Atlanta for treatment was carried to St. Joseph's infirmary where a full diagnosis was made of her case. The treasurer was instructed to pay the bill.

Members were urged to buy Christmas seals. The treasurer stated that there was an addition to the gymnasium fund each month. By unanimous vote Mrs. J. W. Gholson, of Comer, will be the guest speaker at a near meeting when club husbands will be invited to attend. Mrs. L. L. Couch was awarded the attendance prize. Dispensing with the program, the members went to the new home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Green and carried a truck load of shrubbery, bulbs and flowers. Mrs. Green could hardly find words to express her thanks for the contributions which will beautify her new home.

Colorful Decorations Lend Holiday Note

Colorful decorations lent a holiday note to December meeting of Wadley Woman's Club, held at the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans Jr., with Mesdames J. G. Ingram, S. C. Evans, Theo Porter, John Paul, Loren Paul and De Witt Paul, as co-hosts. At the door, Miss Eunice Price presented Christmas corsages to the guests. Miss Sadie Johnson presided, and Mrs. R. A. Wiggins directed the program pervaded by the seasonal spirit.

"Joy to the World" was sung, with guitar accompaniment by Miss Sibyl Portwood. Devotional was led by Mrs. R. H. Sims, of Louisville. Miss Marian Hauser, of Louisville, sang a group of songs, with accordion accompaniment. Guest speaker was Mrs. V. L. Bryant, president of Bartow Woman's Club, her subject being "Christmas in Other Lands."

A talk was given by Mrs. Dewey Krumweide, and greetings were extended by the committee. Mrs. Wiggins, chairman; Mesdames A. Price, Dewey Krumweide, R. D. Sarrer, Jim May and Carey Stal-naker.

Mrs. Conger Issues Christmas Message

By Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, Member of General Federation Extension Committee.

On this holy day thoughts of peace and good will flow through our hearts and minds, bringing succor from the fear that has gripped us when we visualize the gloom that enshrouds so many peoples of the earth, and realizing how far the world has traveled from the teaching of Him whose birthday we celebrate today.

Truly, the perfect Christmas is not yet and can only be in our own hearts. But we cannot draw that dream nearer to realization if the women of the federation unite in devoting their prayers and energies to a program that will have as its ultimate aim, peace and world fellowship.

May today bring to your fireside radiant joys of little children, the kindly smiles of the aged, and in our deeds for others, may we find for ourselves the real meaning of Christmas.

Eton Club Juniors Hold Meeting.

"Christmas in the Home" was the subject of a recent program given by the Dorothy Juniors, of Eton, at the home of Mary Keith Harris which was decorated in the holiday motif. Miss Dorothy Jackson opened the exercises with songs sung by the members. Geneva Campbell gave the scripture lesson, and Helen Pierce told the "Mission and Message of the Christmas Seal."

Helen Harris described "Hollab, in Denmark." Mary Keith Harris told of "Irudeau, in the

Parliamentary Law Pointers Are Given.

By MRS. HOWARD M. McCALL, Of Atlanta, State Parliamentarian.

One of the most important committees in our federation work is the committee on resolutions. This committee should be provided for by a by-law or by a rule adopted by a convention (or meeting) which requires all resolutions and recommendations to be referred to a committee on resolutions.

There should always be a time allotted on the program for the report on resolutions. Rules should be formulated as to the time that resolutions should be sent to the chairman of this committee.

This committee does the major portion of the preliminary work of a convention and is largely responsible for the ultimate form of most of the resolutions and recommendations adopted. Therefore, it should be a large committee and composed of the strongest and fairest-minded of all parties, so that resolutions presented will carry weight with the assembly.

Before making an adverse report on a resolution the committee should give to the member who proposed it, an opportunity to defend the resolution. If a resolution is not in proper form, the committee should recommend an appropriate substitute if it approves the subject matter of the resolution.


Members of a resolution committee for a convention should be a part of the delegate body as it is the duty of this committee to prepare and submit to the convention suitable resolutions to carry into effect the recommendations referred to it, and also to recommend the action, which, in its opinion, the convention should take on each resolution referred to it.

The committee may recommend that a resolution "be not adopted." The presiding officer, however, proceeds to place the resolution before the body.

Regarding your problems of club by-laws, it is impossible for me to give you my opinion on any problem, unless I have a copy of your by-laws. This is an answer to questions on club by-laws.

Today is Christmas Day. Your parliamentarian sends best wishes to you, my club members, for a very Happy Christmas.

United States; "Loennac, in France," and "Kack in Germany," were subjects of Miss Dorothy Jackson and Mary Lynn Long. The hostess was assisted during the social period by her mother, Mrs. Rector Harris. Mary "Lib" Mac-dox, of Dalton, was a welcomed visitor.



After-Xmas Clearance Sale Townley Coats

- The Reductions are tremendous, 25% to 40% off!
- The Furs and Fabrics are famous Townley quality!
- The Selection is most complete NOW, come early!

Silver Fox
Persian Lamb
Minnesota Mink
Mink Dyed Fitch
Blue or Black Dyed Fox
Forstmann and Juillard Fabrics

\$58
Values to \$79.95

\$78
Values to \$99.95

Sizes 12 to 42

100 Late Dresses

• Were 17.95	8.98
• Were 22.95	11.48
• Were 29.95	14.98
• Were 39.95	19.98

from regular stock! All types.

1 1/2 PRICE

125 TOWN COATS

Made to sell for \$22.95. The smart, tailored type of coat to carry you right on through Spring!

\$11

Sizes 12 to 20

Reduced! Other small lots of suits, coats and dresses... for quick clearance!



MUSSA Main Store

To our many friends and all they hold dear

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year



The House of REGENSTEIN



Marion Studio Photo.
Miss Lydia VanWyck Hoke, of Beaufort, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, to Edward Perkins Jastram Jr., of Providence, R. I., the marriage to take place in April at Windy Marsh, the Hoke residence at Beaufort.

Miss Meador To Be Bride Of Dr. Stephen T. Barnett Jr.

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent Meador of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Meador, to Dr. Stephen Trent Barnett Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later. Miss Meador and Dr. Barnett are representatives of prominent southern families whose members have been leaders in social, religious and educational circles for generations. The bride-elect and her fiancé are numbered among younger society's most popular members and the announcement of their forthcoming marriage is of interest to a wide circle of friends.

Miss Meador is the younger daughter of her parents, her sister, Mrs. Troup Miller Jr., of Kelley Field, Texas, being the former Miss Julia Meador, of this city. Thomas Dent Meador III is the bride-elect's only brother. The bride-to-be was graduated from Washington Seminary where,

during her senior year, she was named "The Spirit of the Seminary," one of the highest honors to be bestowed upon a student of this institution. Later she was graduated from Randolph-Macon College where she belonged to the Chi Omega sorority. She is also a member of the Phi Pi sorority. Miss Meador made her debut as a popular member of the 1934-35 Debutante Club, and she is a prominent member of the Junior League, Girls' Cotillion Club, Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls School and Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Josephine Blankenship, daughter of the late William Harrison Blankenship and the late Josephine Hollenbeck Blankenship, beloved and highly esteemed citizens of Columbus. On her mother's side the bride-to-be is a member of the Van Slingerland family, whose for-

Continued in Page 7, Column 8.



Skirvisky Studio Photo.
Miss Josephine Meador is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent Meador, who announce her engagement today to Dr. Stephen Trent Barnett Jr., the date of their marriage to be announced at a later date.

Atlanta Belle, Dr. J. H. Dew Will Marry

Sincere social interest centers the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Malinous Carmichael of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Wylie Carmichael, to Dr. James Harris Dew, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Following the completion of her preparatory education at North Avenue Presbyterian school and Fulton High school, Miss Carmichael attended Oglethorpe University from which she was graduated with an A. B. degree. She was an active member of Chi Omega sorority, serving as treasurer, president of the Duchess Club and a member of the Players Club and Glee Club. At present she is an active member of the Chi Omega Alumnae and Rabun Gap Nacoochee Guild.

Miss Carmichael is a descendant of families outstanding in the history of the south. Her mother was Florence Sabina O'Callaghan and her maternal grandmother was Florence Underwood Wylie, daughter of Colonel John Henry Wylie, whose family played an important part in Atlanta during the Reconstruction days. Her maternal grandfather was Dennis Joseph O'Callaghan. Her paternal grandparents were Robert N. Carmichael and Margaret McElroy, whose father was Daniel McElroy, Presbyterian minister. Her sisters are Misses Virginia and Jane Carmichael and William Carmichael Jr. is her only brother.

Dr. Dew attended Emory University where he received his medical degree from Emory University Medical School; served as resident physician at St. Jo-

Continued in Page 7, Column 8.

Miss Wilkins, Mr. Cochran, Are Betrothed

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Van Cleve Wilkins, to John Robert Cochran, of Savannah and Athens, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-elect is the sister of Miss Josephine Wilkins, of Atlanta, and this city, and John Julian Wilkins Jr., of this city. Her mother was before marriage Miss Jesse Stanley Horton, of Augusta, daughter of the late James William Horton and Georgia Hart Horton. Her paternal grandparents were William Broughton Wilkins and Lucille Van Cleve Bryan Wilkins.

Miss Wilkins is an alumna of the former Lucy Cobb Institute, of Athens; St. Mary's school, Raleigh, N. C., and the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Cochran is the son of the late John Robert Cochran, of Anderson, S. C. His mother, Mrs. J. Ferris Cann, of Savannah, was formerly Elizabeth Chisholm, of that city, daughter of the late William Chisholm and Jessie Fouke Chisholm. On his paternal side his grandparents were John Robert Cochran and Grace Arnold Cochran, of Anderson, S. C.

After attending the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, Mr. Cochran later graduated from the Roger W. Babson School of Investment Banking, the Von Hoffman Aircraft College, St. Louis, and the Dallas Aviation College.

The couple will reside here after their marriage.



Miss Elizabeth Cornelia Everett, of Atlanta, and New York, whose engagement is announced today by her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Sheehan Moran, of Atlanta, to Ashton Clagett Bonnaffon, of Ardmore, Pa., the date of the marriage of the affianced pair to be announced later.

Miss Elizabeth Everett To Wed Ashton Bonnaffon

Wide interest is centered on the announcement made today by Mrs. Mollie Sheehan Moran, of this city, of the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Cornelia Everett, of Atlanta and New York, to Ashton Clagett Bonnaffon, of Ardmore, Pa.

Miss Everett is a daughter of Charles H. Everett Sr., and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Moran Everett. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary, and Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C., later receiving her A. B. degree from Trinity College, Washington, where she specialized in chemistry. Since doing post-graduate work in biochemistry at Fordham University, New York, and completing courses in the laboratories of Providence hospital, Washington, and the New York Post-Graduate hospital, she has been engaged in research work in New York city and has gained for herself an enviable position in the scientific world.

She was a member of the 1935-36 Debutante Club of Atlanta, and was presented at a brilliant tea dance at the Piedmont Driving Club by her grandmother and her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Kress, of New York. She is a descendant of colonial, Revolutionary and Confederate ancestry, and also numbers among her forebears a successive line of Scottish Kings, including Duncan, who was slain by Macbeth. Alexander Carswell III for whom a monument was erected by the Hepzibah Chapter, D. A. R., was a Revolutionary ancestor. Dr. Beniah Carswell and Cornelius Sheehan, her great-grandfathers, both served the Confederacy. In recognition of distinguished service in the Revolutionary War, the young American government gave to Alexander Carswell III a grant of land near Augusta, and his descendants are still occupying the estate. Her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sheehan, were prominent pioneer

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.



Skirvisky Studio Photo.
The announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Wylie Carmichael to Dr. James Harris Dew is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Malinous Carmichael. The date of the marriage of the young couple and their wedding plans will be announced later.



Assano Studio Photo.
The engagement of Miss Van Cleve Wilkins is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilkins, of Athens, to John Robert Cochran, of Savannah and Athens, the marriage date to be announced later. Miss Wilkins is a sister of Miss Josephine Wilkins, of Atlanta.

Families Gather For Reunions On Christmas

By Sally Forth.

THROUGHOUT the land, home is the center of things on this merry Christmas Day, with sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters gathering around the family hearthstone in celebration of the gay yuletide season. For days, trains, planes and motor cars have brought distant members of Atlanta families to complete the happy circle on this day of days. At noon, family dinner tables will groan under the load of good things, to which much care and thought have been given, in preparation for the visitors who will add interest and gaiety to the occasion.

Hardly without exception, Atlanta society will dine at home and the calendar for the day is filled with dinners assembling only members of Atlanta families. Georgia's first family will gather en masse for dinner, with the executive mansion on The Prado gaily decorated in keeping with the season. The circle will include Governor E. D. Rivers, Mrs. Rivers, their lovely school-girl daughter, Jerry Rivers, who has returned from the University of Georgia to spend the holidays; their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rivers Jr., and their small granddaughter, Jan Rivers. Tomorrow, however, Jerry will desert social ranks here to visit Margaret Conger in Bainbridge and Harriet Rogers in Fitzgerald. Before returning to Atlanta she will also visit her grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Lashley, in Cairo, where she will join her mother, Mrs. Rivers, who leaves Tuesday for Cairo.

Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun's Christmas dinner will be served at 2 o'clock at their Andrews drive home, with Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton Cardwell and their little daughter, Marion, of Alexandria, Va., and Dr. Phinizy Calhoun Jr., of New York, augmenting the family circle.

Knollwood, the Pace's Ferry road home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, will form the setting for the old-fashioned Christmas dinner which will assemble, in addition to the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser; their children, Lucy Peel, Martha, John Finley and Margaret Kiser; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kiser and their two young daughters, Marion Basely and Edith Beasley Kiser, and Lawson Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson will follow their annual custom by having their Christmas dinner served buffet style at midday. Members of this prominent family are wont to flit from one gay party to another, so Mrs. Robinson devised this method of serving in order that they might partake of dinner at their convenience. Members who will gather at the Druid Hills home today are Mr. and Mrs. Allison Thornwell and their children, Allison Jr., Jimmy and Earle English Thornwell; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr. and their children, James III and Frances; Mrs. Emily Robinson Head and her son, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. English Robinson.

Glenridge Hall, the Sandy Springs estate of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, will provide the setting for the old-fashioned southern dinner to be served at 2 o'clock. With the Glens will be their sons, Wilbur and Dr. Wadley Glenn, and their brother and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watson Toles, of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Arthur N. Francke, of Saginaw, Mich.

Around the Christmas dinner table of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger and their sons, Ted and Sandy, will gather Mr. Pottinger's brother and sisters, William Pottinger, Lucile and Frances Pottinger, of Savannah. These visitors arrived on Friday to spend the holidays at the Pottinger home on Rivers road.

Assembling for midday dinner at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador will be their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meador Jr., Josephine Meador and her fiancé, Dr. Stephen Barnett Jr., whose betrothal is announced today.

Visitors at the Arthur Lucas home on Peachtree road will be Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lucas and their little daughter, Margaret Cunningham Lucas, of Savannah. Completing the family dinner party at noon will be Mr. and Mrs. Lucas and another son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storey.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Candler will assemble members of their immediate family circle at 1 o'clock at their home on Habersham road, covers being placed for their mother, Mrs. E. E. McCray, of Kendallville, Ind., and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller.

The Tuxedo road home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel Jr. will be the holiday rendezvous for members of this popular young couple's family when they entertain at dinner at midday. Seated around the festive board, which will be gaily decorated in blue and silver, will be their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel; the latter's sister, Mrs. George Tigner; William Daniel, and the hosts' young daughters, Evelyn and Willie.

Mrs. George Muse will have as her guests for dinner at her home in Ansley Park her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs; her young grandchildren, Marshall Diggs and Alice Diggs, all of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Street, Helen Muse, George Muse Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dugas McCleskey and the latter's son and daughter, Dugas McCleskey Jr. and Caroline McCleskey.

Christmas will be in the nature of a family reunion for Mr. and Mrs. E. Howell Hanson, of Philadelphia, Pa., who have arrived to spend the holidays at the Biltmore hotel. Dining with them today will be their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chambers; the latter's young daughter, Bennie Candler Cham-

PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN



The Lord of Hosts looks down today upon the earth to see men everywhere celebrating the birth of the little Christ Child in a manger in Bethlehem almost two thousand years ago. In all the land He does not find a scene more symbolic

of the real spirit of Christmas than that above, posed by Mrs. Rufus DeWitt King and her baby daughter, Dorothy DeWitt. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hair, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt King, of Miami,

Fla. She will celebrate her first Christmas today at the home of her parents on Habersham road. Her mother, whose lovely face is a benediction as she looks down upon the sleeping babe, is the former Miss Dorothy Hair, of Atlanta.

Photo by Leonid Skvirsky, A. R. P. S.

hers; William Candler Jr., who is a student at the University of Georgia, and Mrs. Hanson's sister, Mrs. Oda T. Sperl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Little and their young son, Lewis Jr., of Savannah, will complete the family circle of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Meador at their home on Peachtree road. Others around the Christmas dinner table will be their son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Willingham; their daughter, Belle Meador, and their youngest grandchild, small Belle Meador Willingham.

An atmosphere of gaiety will prevail at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian de Bruyn Kops on Inman circle when Christmas dinner is served at noon. In addition to the hosts, covers will be placed for Julian de Bruyn Kops Jr., who has returned from Baltimore, Md., for the holidays; the latter's guest, Bill Dunbar, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Niles; their small son, George Jr., and their guest, Mary Thompson, of Baltimore. Mary is one of the most attractive of the Christmas visitors. She is of the lovely Irish type, possessing black hair and deep blue eyes. She is a graduate of Smith College and completed her studies at the Sorbonne in Paris.

At Joyeuse, the John K. Ott-

ley home on Peachtree road, the family dinner will assemble, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Otley, their sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. John Otley Jr., and their grandchildren, George McCarty Jr., Otley McCarty, John Otley III and Dudley Otley, and their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Otley.

At the E. A. Kalkhurst home on Mucogee avenue, the clan will gather for Christmas dinner at noon. Seated at the beautifully appointed table with Mr. and Mrs. Kalkhurst will be Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Kalkhurst, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst and the latter's small daughters, Mary Ann and Beth. During the afternoon, Atlanta society will flit from one gay party to another, with the eggnog party winning the vote of popularity. Among the hosts who entertain annually at an eggnog party are Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, who will be at home on Habersham road between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regenstein will serve delicious eggnog to their host of friends who call between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock at their home on Valley road. Kathryn Barnwell will be hostess to members of the debutante contingent

when she entertains at 4 o'clock at her home on Rumson way at an eggnog party. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Freeborn will give their annual eggnog party at their home on Lamont drive this morning. This afternoon Edna Ruffy and her fiancé, George Lloyd Schoen, of Philadelphia, will form the inspiration for the eggnog party at which Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crane Jr. will be hosts at home on Brookhaven drive. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper have planned an eggnog party for 5 o'clock for their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stone, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tennent, of Birmingham. Accompanying the Stones and the Tennents to Atlanta to spend the holidays were their children, Patsy Stone, and Louise and Tommy Tennent.

Other Christmas Day parties include the open house at which Harriet Callaway will entertain from 5 to 7 o'clock, assembling members of the college set at her home on Woodward way. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick will be hosts at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr., who leave at an early date to spend the remainder of the winter at their home in Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. J. Max-

well Couper have planned a buffet supper to be given at their home on Westminster drive, with their son, Wilbur Couper, of Elizabeth, N. J., and their daughter, Mrs. Anne Couper Guidici, of New York, as central figures. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Mitchell will keep open house at their home on Rumson road, assembling 75 friends on Christmas Day. Other Atlantans who will keep open house today are Mr. and Mrs. George Bollinger, who will be hosts at their home in East Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, who will be at home from 4 to 6 o'clock at their residence, 37 Golf circle.

Miss Elizabeth Everett To Wed Mr. Bonnaffon

Continued from Page Six.

Residents of Atlanta, settling here in the early 1840's. Among family connections were Bishop John England, first Catholic bishop of the Carolinas and Georgia; Cardinal Moran, of Australia; Sir Richard McCarty, first English ambassador to China. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Confederacy and the American Institute of the City

of New York. Charles H. Everett Jr., of Harvard University, is her brother.

Mr. Bonnaffon is a son of Captain Edmund Walters Bonnaffon, United States navy, retired, and the late Mrs. Gertrude Clagett Bonnaffon, of Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. On his paternal side he is of an old Philadelphia family, distinguished in military and civic affairs.

He is a grandson of Colonel Sylvester Bonnaffon Jr., founder of the Third Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, and recipient of the congressional medal of honor, the highest American award, for distinguished military services. He is a nephew of Dr. S. Ashton Bonnaffon, of Wilmington, Del., and Colonel Sylvester Bonnaffon III, U. S. A., retired, of Philadelphia.

Through his mother's family, he descended from colonial Maryland stock. Among his forebears were John Brice, colonial mayor of Annapolis, and August Hermann, who was a member of Peter Stuyvesant's cabinet in New York, later being the recipient of a royal grant in the colony of Maryland from King James.

Mr. Bonnaffon is a nephew of Mrs. George Howard, of New York, the late Vicountess de Sibour, and the late William Henry Cla-

Atlanta Belle, Dr. J. H. Dew Will Marry

Continued from Page Six.

seph's infirmity. He completed his training with three years of surgery at New York Post-Graduate hospital, New York city. Last year he was resident surgeon, afterward entering private practice in this city. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity, Atlanta Athletic Club and the Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Dew is also a descendant of prominent southern families. His maternal grandparents were Alzera Findley and James Harris Fuller, of Virginia, and his paternal grandparents were Mary Elizabeth Strickland and Jonathan Dew from North Carolina. Dr. Dew is the son of Mrs. William Francis Dew, of Calhoun, and the late Mr. Dew. His mother was Jimmie Fuller. His only brother is William Fuller Dew, of Calhoun. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heywood Dew, of this city, with whom he makes his home.

Miss Meador To Be Bride of Dr. S. T. Barnett Jr.

Continued from Page Six.

bears were pioneers of New York state, and of the Burnside, distinguished Virginia family. The late Mrs. Julia Lowry Meador, a beloved Atlanta matron, was the bride-elect's paternal grandmother and the late Thomas Dent Meador, a prominent Atlanta banker, was her paternal grandfather. On her paternal side Miss Meador is a member of the well-known Lowry family, her great uncle being the late Colonel Robert J. Lowry, a leading figure in the south's banking circles. The Meador and Lowry families are listed among the most aristocratic in South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

Dr. Barnett is the son of Dr. Stephen Trent Barnett, a leading Atlanta physician, who has received wide recognition from the medical profession. The groom-elect's mother, the late Mrs. Stephen T. Barnett was before her marriage Miss Allen Watlington, member of an outstanding Alabama family, and one of Atlanta's most beloved matrons.

Mrs. George D. Crosby, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the former Miss Frances Barnett of this city, is the groom-elect's only sister.

The groom-to-be was graduated from Boys' High school and from the University of Georgia and Emory University Medical school. After receiving his degree in medicine he interned at Grady hospital in this city and at Cornell Medical Center in New York. He belongs to the Chi Phi fraternity and the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. He is a prominent member of the Nine O'Clocks and of the Piedmont Driving Club, and is listed as one of Atlanta's leading young doctors.

On his paternal side the groom-to-be is the grandson of the late Dr. Edward H. Barnett, a leading figure in Presbyterian church affairs, and who for many years served as the beloved pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. The groom-elect's paternal grandmother was before her marriage Miss Caroline Trent, and she and Dr. Barnett moved here from Virginia, where their families were among the early pioneers of that state. The late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watlington, of Marengo county, Alabama, were the groom-elect's maternal grandparents, the latter being before her marriage Miss Fanny Morgan, representative of prominent Virginia family.

where she was a member of the staff of the American Consulate general in London for the past several years.

Mr. Bonnaffon attended Force School, in Washington, Georgetown Preparatory school, in Garrett Park, Md., Seaford College, Seaford, graduating at Sussex and Kensington College, London, England. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the Revolution, Society of the War of 1812, Swedish Colonial Society, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Pennsylvania Golf Club of Frazier, Pa. He holds a responsible position with the Pennsylvania Railroad, being a foreign freight representative with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Silver Tea.

St. Joseph's Circle of Sacred Heart will give a silver tea on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Williams at 965 Springdale road. A feature of the affair will be the musical program to be presented by Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. E. D. Tjotti and Mrs. Eugene O'Brien.

We Wish
Everyone
A Very
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

THE MIRROR
76 WHITEHALL ST.

RAILROAD STOCKS
CONTINUE UPTURNRecovery Move Enables AP
Average To Close With
Net Gains.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)
1938 average equals 100.

	Ind. R.R. Stk.	Ind. R.R. Stk.
Saturday	127.3	127.3
Friday	127.3	127.3
Week ago	127.3	127.3
Month ago	127.3	127.3
Year ago	127.3	127.3
1938 High	127.3	127.3
1938 Low	127.3	127.3

What Stocks Did.

Advances 167
Declines 187
Unchanged 182

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

Open High Low Close Net

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Transactions
621,110

N. Y. Stock Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in 100s.)

High-Low-Close.

Net

Sales (in 100s.)

High-Low-Close.

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Sales (in 100s.)

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N. Y. Stock Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in 100s.)

High-Low-Close.

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Sales (in 100s.)

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Sales (in 100s.)

High-Low-Close.

Net

N. Y. Stock Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in 100s.)

High-Low-Close.

Net

Sales (in 100s.)

High-Low-Close.

Net

Sales (in 100s.)

High-Low-Close.

Net

Sales (in 100s.)

High-Low-Close.

N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange during the day:

Sales (Hundred)	High	Low	Last	Net
4 Am. Sup. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
1 Am. Cent. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
10 Am. B. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
10 Am. G. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
10 Am. L. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
10 Am. M. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
10 Am. N. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
10 Am. O. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
10 Am. P. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
10 Am. Q. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2

Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2

Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2

Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
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2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
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Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
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2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
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Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
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2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
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Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
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2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
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2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
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2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2

Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
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2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
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Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
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2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
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Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
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2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2

Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
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2 N. Y. 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
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Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
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Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
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Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
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Sales (1000s)	High	Low	Last	Net
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ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG, which included such lovely carols as "On This Day Earth Shall Ring," "Angels Over the Fields," "Dickinson," "Today Is Born Immanuel" and "Lo! How a Rose," "Prætorius."

Today in all the Christian churches throughout the world the new and ever-beautiful story of the birth of the Prince of Peace will be retold in music and poetry and prose. Special music, joyfully singing the glad tidings, "A Child Is Born," will be a feature of the religious worship at the 11 o'clock services and the evening services in all the churches today.

Last night the Episcopal churches and the Catholic churches celebrated Holy Communion in commemoration of the birth of the Christ Child.

At the traditional midnight communion service at St. Luke's Episcopal church the choir rendered a special musical program before the communion service, and sang the entire St. Cecilia mass by Gounod for the communion service. Hugh Hodgson, organist, directed the choir of 40 voices.

At the cathedral of St. Philip, the choir, under the direction of Tom Brumby, organist and choir-master, rendered the entire Mozart Mass in B flat.

At the Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Decatur a carol service preceded the communion service, with the choir under the direction of Francis Mitchell, organist.

The West End Baptist church will have a service of Christmas music and carols at the 11 o'clock service this morning. Mrs. Stephen W. Banta is organist and director.

The quartet choir is composed of Mrs. I. M. Sheffield, soprano; Mrs. LeRoy Webb, contralto; Robert Blackwell, tenor, and Ben Theaburn, baritone.

Program of Unusual Beauty. A program that possessed artistic beauty of a rare quality was the carol service presented by the choir of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, under the direction of Emilie Parmelee, A. G. O. organist and musical director, last Tuesday night. The program was the December presentation of the Young Artists' Club.

The quartet choir of the church and Miss Parmelee are all members of the Young Artists' Club. The quartet is composed of Patricia Makinson, soprano; Alice Hegwood, contralto; William King, tenor, and Garnett Trotter, baritone. T. Stanley Perry pitched at the last minute for Mr. King, who has laryngitis.

Perry handled the part with utmost ease and expert musicianship, and fitted into the ensemble perfectly. Assisting artists were Elizabeth Jackson, violinist, Mildred Bourne, cellist, and Margie Griffith, harpist.

Miss Parmelee and her group of co-artists are to be congratulated on the finished manner in which they presented this program of unusual Christmas carols arranged by Dr. Clarence Dickinson. Each number was a work of art, with voices and instruments perfectly blended, shading richly colored, distinct of the best.

Particular mention must be given to "The Babe in the Manger," a Norwegian carol arranged by Dickinson; "Jesus! Thou Dear Babe Divine," a traditional carol song from Haiti, arranged by Dickinson; and the climactic final number, "All Hail the Virgin's Son," by Dickinson.

Praise is also due Mrs. Bruce Hughes, who decorated the church in such artistic manner, using red and green in most effective designs.

The same program will be given again tonight at the church at the regular Christmas night program.

Macon Artists To Appear. The Morning Music Club of Macon will present an exchange program at the January morning musical of the Atlanta Music Club which will be given January 4 in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Macon artists presenting the program will be Mrs. Angus Birdsey, dramatic soprano; Mrs. Elliott Dunwoody, lyric soprano; Mrs. Raleigh Drake, Mrs. Albert Jelks, and Linda Anderson Lane, all pianists.

Merry Christmas to one and all! And may the season's richest blessings be on you and your family!

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Back From Birmingham

BRIGADIER JAMES ASHER.

Divisional Office and Director Transferred to Atlanta From Birmingham.

Divisional headquarters of the Salvation Army will be transferred from Birmingham to Atlanta January 1, it was announced yesterday by Lieutenant Commander Ernest I. Pugmire, territorial commander of the Army in the south.

This move will bring Brigadier James Asher, divisional commander, and his entire staff to Atlanta, Commissioner Pugmire said.

This division, which has been designated the Dixie division, will consist of Atlanta, Alabama and west Georgia. Brigadier Asher will continue as divisional commander.

Brigadier Asher has served in the Salvation Army since 1911 and was located in Atlanta for two years following the creation of the southern territory by General Evangeline Booth in 1927. He is married and has two sons and a daughter, one of the sons and the daughter being at present officers in the Army.

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The CONSTITUTION'S

Magazine

Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON
Features, Book Reviews,
Movies and Garden Helps

And Sunday Feature Section

The Star Still Shines

A CHRISTMAS EDITORIAL

THERE never was a time when the world needed the message of Christmas more than it needs it today.

Neither peace on earth nor good will toward men is very much in evidence these days, and there is precious little reason to hope that the coming year will bring any improvement.

The war scare has become chronic. People no longer even talk of preventing war; they simply hope to postpone it, and a statesman who can gain a six months' breathing space is hailed as a world deliverer. The flames of the armorer's forges light the sky over every continent, and engines of destruction more dreadful than anything ever seen before are multiplying like locusts.

And this, tragically enough, is simply a reflection of a change that has come over the spirit of man in many parts of our earth. That change has somehow led men to rely more and more on brute force. The still small voice which has provided the race with its guidance in the darkest hours of the past seems unable to make itself heard nowadays.

So the great Christmas message is vitally needed. Unless the lights of civilization are to flicker out entirely and leave the race hopelessly lost in the dark, the Word that was spoken in Galilee must be heard anew—and heeded. And if it seems hopeless to expect that the unarmed spirit of gentleness and peace can make any headway in a world like the world of today, let it be remembered that this is the one spirit in the universe which can work miracles—and that no miracle could be greater than the one which brought this spirit to birth.

FOR the world of Caesar Augustus, 2000 years ago, was a world even darker than the world of today.

Then, as now, the rule of brute force was triumphant. The Caesars had beaten down all opposition; the current religious faiths had grown old and cold, and people lived spiritlessly under the shadow of the legions' eagles, with the tightest and most remorseless of dictatorships fastened securely on the whole civilized world. There was peace, of a sort, to be sure—but it was the peace of the sword, naked and unabashed; and of good will toward men there was not a trace, not even a dream.

So this was the setting in which the Christmas story came into being. And what happened was a miracle which should give us hope even in today's darkness.

Shepherds saw a vision over a Galilean pasture . . . a child was born in the stable of an inn-yard, in a dusty provincial town . . . desert wise men saw a new star in the sky, and marvelled at it . . . nothing there, surely, to touch great Caesar on his Roman throne, or shake the world he ruled?

There would not have been, if this world were the sort of world that those who rule by force believe it to be. For the force was all on one side; and of all the things on earth that could not hope to shake it, this little phenomenon in Galilee would seem to have been the least significant.

YET the world is forever surprising the men who live by the denial of peace and good will.

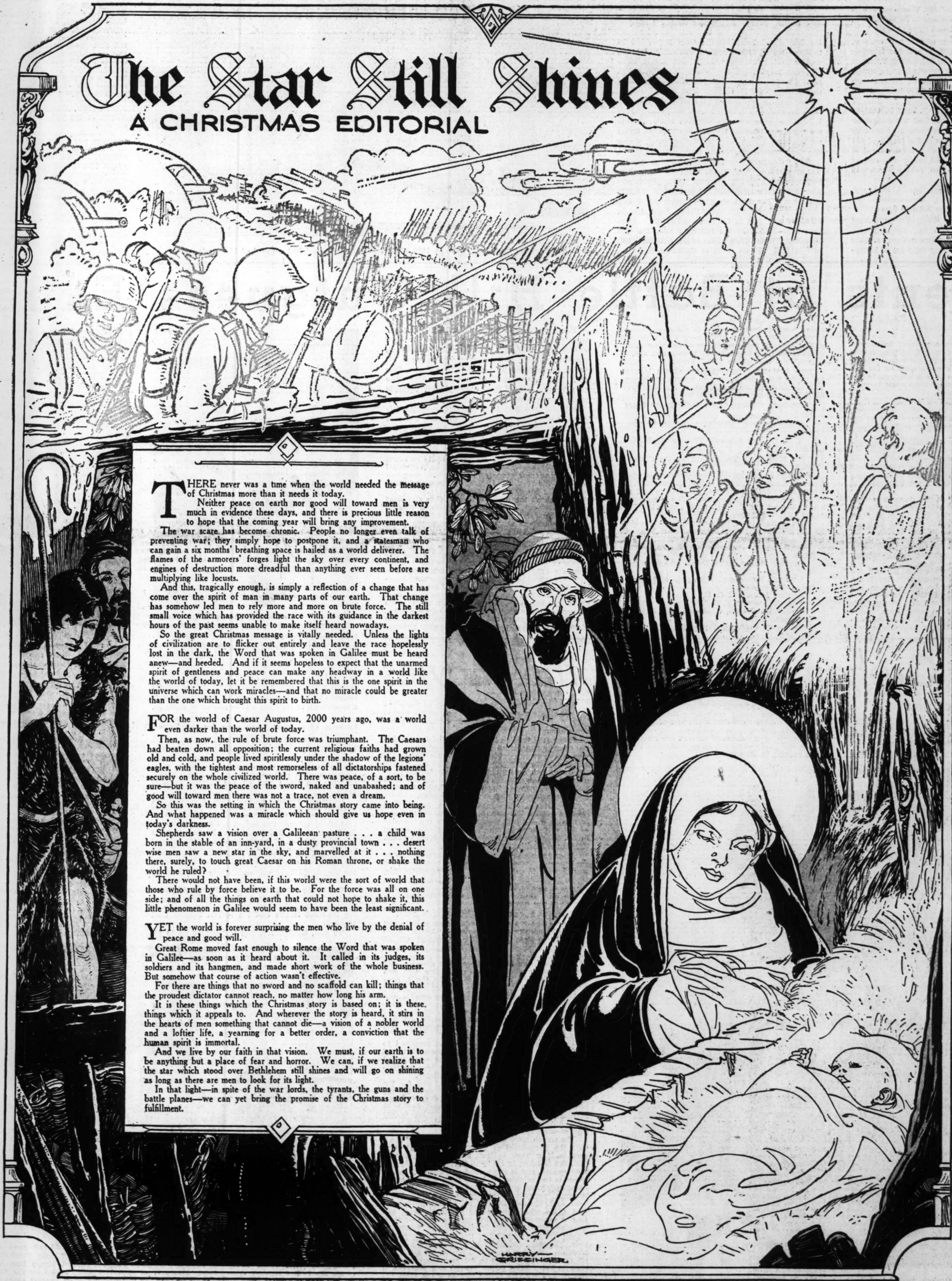
Great Rome moved fast enough to silence the Word that was spoken in Galilee—as soon as it heard about it. It called in its judges, its soldiers and its hangmen, and made short work of the whole business. But somehow that course of action wasn't effective.

For there are things that no sword and no scaffold can kill; things that the proudest dictator cannot reach, no matter how long his arm.

It is these things which the Christmas story is based on; it is these things which it appeals to. And wherever the story is heard, it stirs in the hearts of men something that cannot die—a vision of a nobler world and a loftier life, a yearning for a better order, a conviction that the human spirit is immortal.

And we live by our faith in that vision. We must, if our earth is to be anything but a place of fear and horror. We can, if we realize that the star which stood over Bethlehem still shines and will go on shining as long as there are men to look for its light.

In that light—in spite of the war lords, the tyrants, the guns and the battle planes—we can yet bring the promise of the Christmas story to fulfillment.



New Battleships To Be Christened 'The Georgia' and 'The Atlanta'

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. — When President Roosevelt's naval defense program gets well under way one of the contemplated eight new battleships will undoubtedly be named "The Georgia," while one of the half dozen or more new cruisers will be christened "The Atlanta," it was learned today at the Navy apartment.

As late as last year when Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, was drafting his committee's billion dollar naval construction program, he asked high Navy Department officials to name one of the new battleships "The Georgia" to replace the old Georgia which was decommissioned and sold to Louis Rothenberg, of Oakland, Cal., in November, 1923.

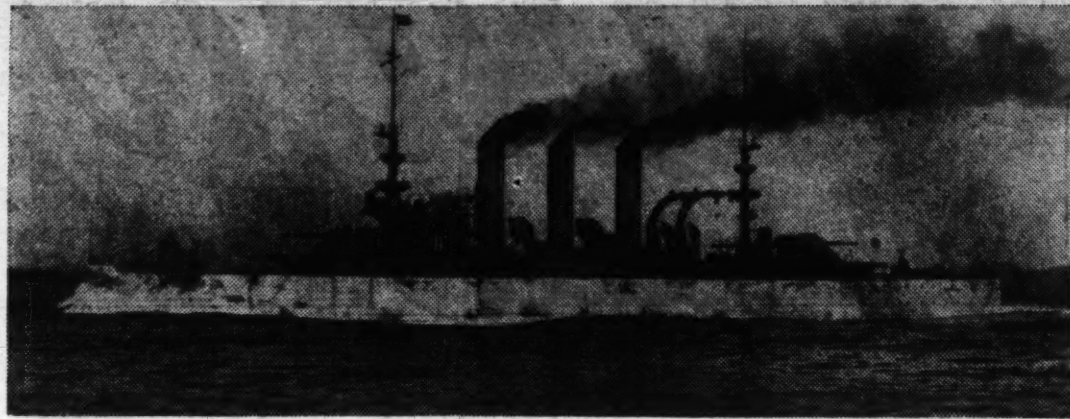
"I am reasonably certain," Mr. Vinson said, "that one of two 45,000-ton battleships to be included in the 1940 budget will be named 'The Georgia.'"

As for the naming of one of four new cruisers, for which specifications will be sent out late this month and for which bids will be asked on February 15, next, "The Atlanta," has already been informally decided by the Navy Department. It is known she will have a displacement of 6,000 tons and will be armed with six-inch guns.

The old battleship "Georgia," built in 1901-06 at the Bath, Maine, shipyard, had the distinction of being the only ship of that name ever built by the United States Navy. She had a length of 441 feet, beam of 76, draft 24, and a displacement of 14,948 tons, with a speed of 19.2 knots. She carried four 12-inch guns, eight 8-inch, twelve 6-inch and twelve 3-inch guns.

First commissioned on September 24, 1906, with Captain Richard Davenport, commanding, the "Georgia" was assigned to the Atlantic Fleet.

From the outbreak of the World War until about September 20, 1917, the "Georgia" operated with the Atlantic fleet along the entire eastern coastline of the country. She did convoy duty out of Hamp-



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ton Roads and Tompkinsville from September 20 to December 10, 1908, when she was attached to the cruiser and transport "force," and sailed from Hampton Roads for Brest, France, to return troops from Flanders Field, making five turnabouts and transporting 5,889 Doughboys from Europe.

Arriving in the United States on her last trip June 28, 1919, she detached from the "force," July 1, 1919, and returned to the Atlantic Fleet. In 1920 the "Georgia" steamed through the Panama Canal for the Mare Island Navy Yard, California, where she was decommissioned and sold.

The "Georgia's" first peace-time war service was seen at Cape Cod, Mass., when she engaged in target practice during the year 1907. Here, she also met her first accident, when she had a turret explosion. The next year she sailed on a trip around the world with the Atlantic Fleet, and in 1910 she took part in the Hudson-Fulton Celebration, New York. In the following year she was transferred to the 4th division of the Atlantic Fleet, and in 1912 was en route to Guantanamo, Cuba,

where she encountered a Caribbean hurricane which she safely ran through, later to join in a wide search for missing torpedo boat destroyers. Returning from maneuvers at Guantanamo Bay, she hurried off to Vera Cruz, Mexico, and remained in Mexican waters throughout the following year. During her World War experiences the "Georgia" was under the command of Captain Sumner E. W. Kittelle.

The old cruiser "Atlanta," which was built at Chester, Pa., in 1883-85, had a displacement of 3,000 tons, was 277 feet long, had a beam of 76, draft of 24, and a speed of 15.6 knots. She was scrapped in 1912. One of the pioneer ships of Uncle Sam's "new navy," the "Atlanta" was authorized by the congress in March, 1883. Her keel was laid November 8, 1883, and she was commissioned July 19, 1886.

This cruiser "Atlanta," however, must not be confused with the Confederate ironclad "Atlanta" which was in action during the Civil War with the

ironclads "Weehawken" and "Nehant," near War-saw Sound, Georgia, in June, 1863.

In 1814, there also was a British brig called the "Atlanta" which was taken as prize by the U. S. S. Wasp whose master was Commandant J. Blakey.

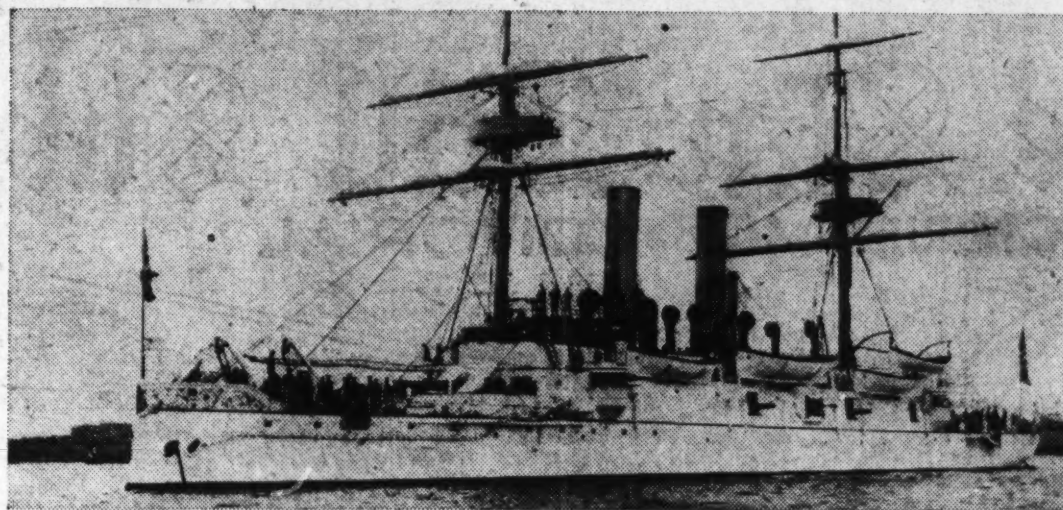
The history of the old Confederate ironclad "Atlanta" is an interesting one. Discussing the naval operations of the Civil War, "The Steam Navy of the United States," published in 1897 has this to say:

"Early on the morning of June 7, the anniversary of Bunker Hill, the 'Atlanta' came down to give battle to the monitors, being accompanied by two steamers said to have been filled with excursionists expecting to witness an easy victory. Owing to narrowness of channel the 'Nehant,' having no pilot, had to follow the 'Weehawken' and was unable to fire a gun in action which ensued. At 4:55 a. m., the 'Atlanta' opened fire without effect, which was not returned until 20 minutes later when Commander Rodgers, with deliberate precision, began using the 'Weehawken's' guns, one of which was a 11-inch like those of the original 'Monitor,' and the other a 15-inch.

In 15 minutes the 'Atlanta' then ground and badly damaged, hauled down her colors and surrendered. Four of the five shots fired from the 'Weehawken' had struck her, one of the 15-inch, the first fired, having broken through the armor and wood-backing, strewn the gun deck with splinters and prostrated 40 men by concussion, one of whom died. The other 15-inch shot knocked off the top of the pilot-house and disabled both pilots and the man at the wheel, which accounts for the vessel going aground. Lieutenant Commander D. B. Hammon, of the 'Nehant,' was put in charge with a prize crew, Acting-First Assistant Engineer J. G. Young, of the 'Weehawken,' taking charge of the engines.

The prize was found fully equipped with ammunition and stores for a cruise and was appraised by a board of naval officers as hull, \$250,000; machinery, \$50,000; ordnance stores, \$14,022; medical stores, \$20; provisions, clothing, small stores, \$1,012, and equipments and stores in the master's, boat-swain's, sailmakers, and carpenter's departments, \$5,773, or a total of some \$350,829."

Immediately after the "Atlanta" had been taken as a prize, Rear Admiral John A. Dahlgren relieved Rear Admiral DuPont on July 6 and began a determined and prolonged struggle, in conjunction with the army, for possession of Charleston harbor; partial success being achieved by the capture of Morris Island and its formidable fort, Wagner, on September 6.



The old cruiser "Atlanta," built in 1883-85 was 277 feet long and had a speed of 15.6 knots.

Patients at Battle Hill Outguess Experts

By T. K. JONES.

They haven't seen a sports event in several years, for they're confined to bed, battling tuberculosis. Yet, 10 youthful male patients at Battle Hill sanatorium have outguessed most of the nation's professional experts in correctly predicting the outcome of football games from coast to coast during the season just closed.

The situation seems about as congruous as finding hors d'oeuvres on the mess table at a logging camp, but the Battle Hill forecasters finished the season with a "picking average" of 77 per cent perfect.

Every Friday for nine consecutive weeks each of the 10 men studied a list of 32 games to be played on the following day and made his selections. Then all of the lists were collected and placed in a sealed box until results of the games were announced. Tabulations were then made to ascertain individual scores.

Incredible as it seems, on one occasion, a contestant, Ted Wilkie, accurately predicted the results of 29 games out of the 32. Twice at other times, "Experts" Bill Stewart and Hal Pritchett missed but four games out of the stipulated 32. It was a frequent happening for two to six members of the "board" to tie for top honors with five or six losses each, with all others trailing closely.

In addition to Wilkie, Pritchett and Stewart, the Battle Hill "picksman peers" include: Charles Baber, Arnold Gillespie, William Bryan, Henry Hilton, Lee Corley, Eugene Kirkland and Nick Nicholson.

In accumulating their information on the grid-iron goings-on they relied on newspapers, magazines, radio broadcasts and chats with football-minded visitors. On Saturday afternoons their

radios were constantly tuned to different stations throughout the country to keep up with at least a partial play-by-play description of as many games as possible. Sports sections of newspapers are, of course, read assiduously at all times.

Now that the regular playing season is over, the writer asked the sanatorium enthusiasts to venture opinions regarding outcome of the four principal "bowl games" and here is the consensus:

Southern California over Duke in the Rose Bowl.

Tennessee over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

T. C. U. over Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

St. Mary over Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl.

It should be pointed out, however, that the opinions were not unanimous except as concerns the Tennessee-Oklahoma contest. At least two of the "board members" strongly favor Duke over Southern California, and Carnegie Tech and Texas Tech found a few supporters.

With virtually everybody else doing it, the Battle Hill patients also chose their own "All-American team," and here it is:

Ends: Wyatt, Tennessee, and Brown, Notre Dame.

Tackles: Benior, Notre Dame, and Delaney, Holy Cross.

Guards: Heikinen, Michigan, and Suf-fridge, Tennessee.

Center: Aldrich, T. C. U.

Quarter: O'Brien, T. C. U.

Halfbacks: Bottari, California, and Cafego, Tennessee.

Fullback: Goldberg, Pittsburgh.

The players who rated "honorable mention" were too numerous to name here, however the great centers of the Georgia and Georgia Tech teams, Quinton Lumpkin and Jack Chivington, were included among them, as was the Duke center, Dan Hill. The latter's brilliant teammate, Eric (The Red) Tipton, one of the country's most versatile backs, also received special recognition.

Baseball also has many keenly interested followers among the sanatorium's patients, some of whom are amazingly well informed. They know what amounts to the life history of practically every player who has performed in the Southern or major leagues during the past decade or more. Batting averages, characteristics, and an individual player's weakness afield or at the plate, they can tell with the ease and accuracy of recalling what you had for breakfast this morning.

Throughout the baseball season club standings in the Southern, American and National leagues are avidly scanned each day and supporters of the various teams can recite on a moment's notice the number of games and percentage points separating their teams from first place.

The trading and selling of players always produces detailed discussions of the merits and demerits of the transactions and the various managers are upbraided and applauded accordingly.

That some of the patients really know their baseball was demonstrated at the close of the last baseball season when Arnold Gillespie won seven cash prizes and Eugene Kirkland four in a nation-wide contest to choose an "All-American" baseball team.

Gillespie, 20 years old, is, incidentally, a cousin of Rudy York, the Georgia boy who makes a steady



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Football "experts" among patients at the city's tuberculosis sanatorium out-guessed many professional forecasters during the regular playing season just closed. Newspapers, magazines and radio supplied most of the information upon which their "experting" was based, and here Patient Charles Baber is shown "covering" a recent game. A broad smile suggests that his favorite team has just pushed over a touchdown or certainly was in process of doing so.

business of clouting home runs for the Detroit Tigers of the American league. Rudy has visited the sanatorium on several occasions and has many fans there. He once sent Gillespie a baseball autographed by all members of the Detroit team, and the gift, of course, is a priceless possession, as is an autographed picture of the Alco slugger which occupies the No. 1 spot on the patient's bedside table.

Gillespie's younger brother, Paul, a football and baseball star at Tech High school in '36 and '37 is also a professional baseball player now, having been first-string catcher last season for Brownsville, of the Texas Valley league. He was recently sold to Lake Charles, La., of the Evangeline league, a faster circuit. Paul performed for Manager Mickey Cochrane when the Detroit team played an exhibition game at Ponce de Leon park last season and the Tiger's manager was sufficiently impressed by his ability to recommend a "pro" career.

One of the most ardent fans is 18-year-old Henry Burrell, who has spent half of his life in bed. His dominating passion is the New York Giants of the National league and his idol is Pitcher Carl Hubbell.

To him, Hubbell's failure to measure up to his



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Arnold Gillespie, another sports-minded Battle Hill patient, holds two cherished possessions—an autographed picture of his famous cousin, Rudy York, catcher for the Detroit Tigers, and a baseball autographed by all members of the Detroit team.

customary brilliance last season was a calamity that almost shaded concern over a potentially serious relapse in his own condition. He is much improved now, however.

Henry finds another strong favorite in Manager Paul Richards, of the Atlanta Crackers, and the Crackers' success under the latter's leadership last season did much to assuage the youngster's grief over the Giants' poor showing. "But both the Giants and Crackers will be on top at the end of next season," he says confidently.

During each baseball season a "friendly feud" exists between the No. 1 Giant fan and the male ward's veteran and venerable negro orderly, 54-year-old George Johnson, himself a former Giant enthusiast but now a Pittsburgh devotee.

"I switched to the Pirates when Mister Bill Terry said somethin' dat sort o' high-hatted Atlanta," George explains.

Incidentally, during the orderly's service of more than two decades at the sanatorium he has done much to buoy spirits of the patients by his unflinchingly humorous chatter and enthusiasm for baseball. But neither interferes with his work. It always is beyond the prescribed scope. And while off duty he frequently spends much time shopping for patients. That, however, is a burden which is graciously shared by most other employees of the sanatorium.



For patients at Battle Hill sanatorium an interest in sports is considered good occupational therapy. George Johnson, veteran negro orderly of the men's ward, is an enthusiastic baseball fan and during the playing season he "feuds" in friendly fashion with an 18-year-old patient, Henry Burrell, who has spent half of his life in bed fighting tuberculosis. Henry is an uncompromising roofer for the New York Giants, while George switched his allegiance from the Giants to the Pittsburgh Pirates several years ago. George demonstrates proper pitching technique for the young patient and The Constitution's photographer, Bill Wilson.

"Little Orphan Annie's" in the Movies

By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON.

"Little Orphan Annie" has for many years been the cause of perhaps more family fights among the readers of The Constitution and the hundreds of other papers carrying the comic of that title, than

has any other one person or thing. After all, every member of the family can't have that particular page at the same time—but that's just what everyone wants, from Pop to the baby.

Whenever and wherever surveys are conducted Annie and Sandy come out on top—the first choice with readers of all ages.

And now, "Little Orphan Annie" is in the movies! Not only the entire family, but all the neighbors, may see Annie and Sandy at one and the same time.

Paramount studios has brought the lovable little "tyke" to the screen in the person of Ann Gillis, who scored such a hit as "Becky Thatcher" in the screen version of "Tom Sawyer." But casting the characters was by no means an easy job, for Harold Gray's characters are creatures of his own imagination, instead of real people, though the cartoon characters do play such human roles.

For instance, when Producer John Speaks first decided to film the picture, there was the problem of finding a dog that would look like the "Sandy" of the cartoon strip. The dog that is Annie's pal in the papers was a product of the artist's brain. Such an animal has never been bred.

After testing practically every available dog in Hollywood . . . and there are plenty of them . . . it was decided to create one. A German police dog, whose real name was "Sandy" was finally chosen. He was clipped, shaved, and makeup applied. After screen tests, it was decided that he was as nearly perfect as any dog could be.

That was a load off of the producer's mind! Then came the problem of finding a little girl who could portray the character of "Annie." More than a dozen were tested, and none seemed suitable until Speaks happened to see Ann Gillis in "Tom Sawyer."

He called Rex Bailey, the casting director, and ordered tests made of Ann. In company with Ben Holmes, the director, Bailey and John Coyle, production manager, Speaks saw the test run in the studio projection room. By unanimous choice, Ann was selected for the part.

Another problem was solved! There then remained but one more difficult part to be cast. That was the character of "Soo Long," a Chinese laundryman.

The person playing this role was supposed to represent an aged Chinese philosopher. Most of the real Chinese actors in Hollywood were tested along with many occidental players who specialized in Oriental roles. No one was suitable.

Someone suggested Ian MacLaren, who for the past nine years had played the role of the "Christus" in the Hollywood Pilgrim play. MacLaren consented to have his head shaved, and, after several attempts, Makeup Man Don Cash finally made him into a Chinese character that was considered ideal for the part.

The screen story of "Little Orphan Annie" deals with the adventures of a little orphan girl who goes to New York to seek a friend. Not finding him, she is taken in by "Pop Corrigan" (J. Farrell MacDonald), and is given food and shelter. Established in the neighborhood, she finds the people are being oppressed by a loan shark, Spot McGee (Ben Welden), and his henchmen, Monk (Eddie Gribbon), and "Hutch" (Dick Rich). In fast-moving action, filled with comedy and human interest, she finally contrives to rid the neighborhood of their troubles, aided by her friend, Johnny Adams, a fighter (Robert Kent) and the rest of the neighbors. The story ends with Johnny winning a championship fight, the proceeds from which go to pay off the neighbors' debts to the loan shark. Johnny marries Mary Ellen (June Travis) and everyone is happy. Little Annie of the movies is the same little helpful Pollyanna her newspaper followers have learned to love.



Ann Gillis is "Little Orphan Annie" in the film by that name. With her is shown "Sandy" after his shave and make-up to look more like the lovable, protective animal of the comic.



When Governor Rivers threw the switch which turned on this spectacle of light and beauty at the Mansion on December 16, he paid tribute to the late Devereaux F. McClatchey, whose love of humanity and the beautiful caused him to erect this lighted scene on his own lawn in Ansley Park several years ago at Christmas time.

Atlanta Gleams With Christmas Lights

By AUGUSTA STREYER MILLER.

"Light a Living Tree"—that slogan was new at Christmas-time back in 1926 when the movement to illuminate growing shrubs or trees was launched. And that year one Atlanta, now deceased, strung a lone tree, a small pine. Each succeeding year for eight years he strung more lights until in 1934, 4,000 bulbs burned brightly from 50 or more shrubs on his lawn, and there among their glittering hues stood a complete tableau of old Santa and his reindeer. Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse and other joy-provoking characters were there also.

All of this was the work of the late Devereaux F. McClatchey. It is said that he owned the largest private collection of Christmas figures in the world, and interesting it is to know that the mammoth and elaborate tableau which was original with Mr. McClatchey, came as an outgrowth of the lovely custom, "Light a Living Tree."

This custom has been proclaimed one of the most fitting ways of observing the Yuletide and each year more and more lighted trees bring cheer to the season when we celebrate the birth of the Christ child.

"One of the most enthusiastic persons ever to light a living tree was my father," declared D. F. McClatchey Jr. as he began to unfold the interesting story of Mr. McClatchey's pet hobby. "Our home

at 97 East Park lane in Ansley Park has a large side yard that skirts around on Avery drive. Here the natural beauty together with the landscaping and spaciousness, provided a perfect setting for father's activities.

"In 1926 a single string of lights appeared on our lawn. Well, not exactly a single string either, for the first tree that father ever dressed up was a small pine. It stood about 12 feet high and was so well shaped that the lines of the tree resembled a huge lighted pyramid at night.

"By the next Christmas season the 'Light a Living Tree' movement was attracting more and more attention," continued Mr. McClatchey. "A prize was offered in Atlanta for the best out-door Christmas tree. This time father decided to light the same pine tree, his first subject, and also a sister pine—almost identical in size and shape—that stood only a few feet away. The pair of pines dotted with their myriads of colored lights presented a lovely sight, and won for father the 'Light a Living Tree' prize."

At Christmas 1928 the Electrical Development Society offered national prizes for outdoor lighting. Mr. McClatchey set forth again to brighten up his pines that seemed to grow especially for decorative purposes. More lights were added to each tree so that they were fairly studded with sparkling hues and this time Mr. McClatchey won the national competition and was also awarded the first prize

for the southeastern division. After this, Mr. McClatchey withdrew from competition in this field and continued to light his trees for the pleasure derived therefrom, and for the joy he gave to others.

Christmas of 1929 again found the two pine trees gayly dressed and under one of them was posed a jolly Santa Claus with a pack thrown over his shoulder.

"About this time, the public in general began to take notice of father's Christmas decorations," says Mr. McClatchey Jr. "We began to receive inquiries and phone calls about our lights and about old Saint Nick. Lots of people tried to buy him, some offered to rent the old gentleman, quite a few asked to borrow him, just for a few days around Christmas," one caller explained.

"My sister, Adolyn, now Mrs. Robert T. Jones, drew the model for our Santa and also sketched the patterns for all the other figures used later on our lawn.

"In 1930 we gave old Santa Claus a sleigh. Those two weeks he stood night and day the year before just about did him up, so Adolyn drew him again, this time seated and made it more comfortable for the old gentleman. This year more trees and shrubs were strung with lights and the place took on quite a merry air. And we as residents of the McClatchey home, were beginning to get accustomed to giving up any claims to privacy during the holiday season. The next Christmas found eight more figures

added to the Santa Claus tableau. Of course, they were the eight tiny reindeer. They stretched their graceful forms at length over the McClatchey lawn, and by the concentrated rays of large spot lights and the addition of still more lights to the shrubs, proved a most exciting spectacle. Especially to those who were within the inner circle of Santa Claus followers!

Great strides were made in the Santa Claus scene in 1932. Old Santa's sleigh was tilted at a 45-degree angle and the eight tiny reindeer were placed so that they mounted the roof of the house.

"So up to the house tops, their courses they flew With a sleight full of toys, and Saint Nicholas, too!"

Glowing candle lights were placed in the win-

"There Really Is a Father Christmas"

By YOLANDE GWIN.

"'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse—"

But outside Santa Claus was making his flying visits and

"More rapid than eagles his courses they came, and he whistled and shouted and called them by name:

"Now Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer! and Vixen! on Comet, on Cupid! on Donner and Blitzen!"

Of course there is a Santa Claus, and he really came last night, just as he has come each Christmas for hundreds of years. But this year Douglas L.

Flintam has written a distinctly new and delightful version of an old and never dying legend of Santa Claus, and has titled it, "There Really Is a Father Christmas."

The book is published by the Willet, Clark & Company and there are 73 pages, with unusual illustrations of black and white by Mary Jane Hoenes.

The author has related the legend with an imaginative realism that old and young will read and enjoy. The story is written because a little girl named Gisela wanted to know all about Santa Claus.

Where did he come from? Why did he make toys for children of all the world? Why does he put them in stockings on Christmas morning? Why are there Christmas trees?

Santa Claus always comes down the chimney, and it was an unusual, but nonetheless appropriate angle, that the author played upon to please the children's eyes. Who better than they could tell how it came about that Santa climbs down the chimney's and fills the children's stockings with toys and candy on Christmas morning?

And so, as a beginning, Santa's origin is given by the author of the book in the following manner:

"Santa Claus was the child of a merchant and his wife. They were rich, but not happy, because they were childless. One night, according to the story, the merchant's wife had a wonderful dream. She dreamed the fairies brought her a little son and told her that she was to name him Nicholas. The strangest part was that in her dream, although her son grew up to be a man, he never seemed to die. Once in her dream the mother saw her son wearing the robes of a bishop, and later saw him dressed in a lovely costume made of red and white velvet. On his back he carried a big sack and he seemed to be climbing down one of the chimneys of an old house.

"Again in her dream, the mother saw ages pass and she saw her son living in a little log hut built high in the mountains. With him he had a Clown for a friend, and these two spent the days together making toys for the children of the world."

The mother's dream came true in the delightfully written book, and the fairies, under the leadership of the little lame fairy, brought the merchant and his wife a little baby, after it was decided by the Fairy Queen that they could have one. The little lame fairy made the queen promise that the babe should be the little boy Nicholas about whom she had made the merchant's wife dream.

And that's Santa's background. But what about his visits, his toy shop, his reindeer and the stockings and tree on Christmas morning?

Time passed, and when Nicholas became tired of roaming around he built himself a little log hut high up in the mountains. He had his pet goat, he had a fine sleigh and some reindeer. Ever since he was a little boy, Santa Claus had had a very celebrated clown for a friend. He accompanied "Claus" wherever he went, and when the log cabin was built, it was the clown who was there with Santa as his companion, and to help him make toys for the children. And he was very clever for he invented many new kinds of toys, including the famous Jack-in-the-Box and the Wibbly-Wobbly Clown.

Santa Claus and the Clown lived so far away from town that they only visited the city once a year to take the children's toys. And why did he take them in stockings? Why is it that every year the Santa took the toys in stockings? Here is the answer. When he gave up being a bishop, he took hundreds of pairs of stockings the ladies had knitted for him to his new home in the mountains. The stockings! Santa and the Clown used them to pack the toys. The stockings were so handy and it was so late when Nicholas and the Clown left them at the homes of the children, and the parents were so tired that they did not bother to take the toys out. Instead, they hung the stockings at the foot of each child's bed as they were.

That's why, on each Christmas Eve in every home in the world

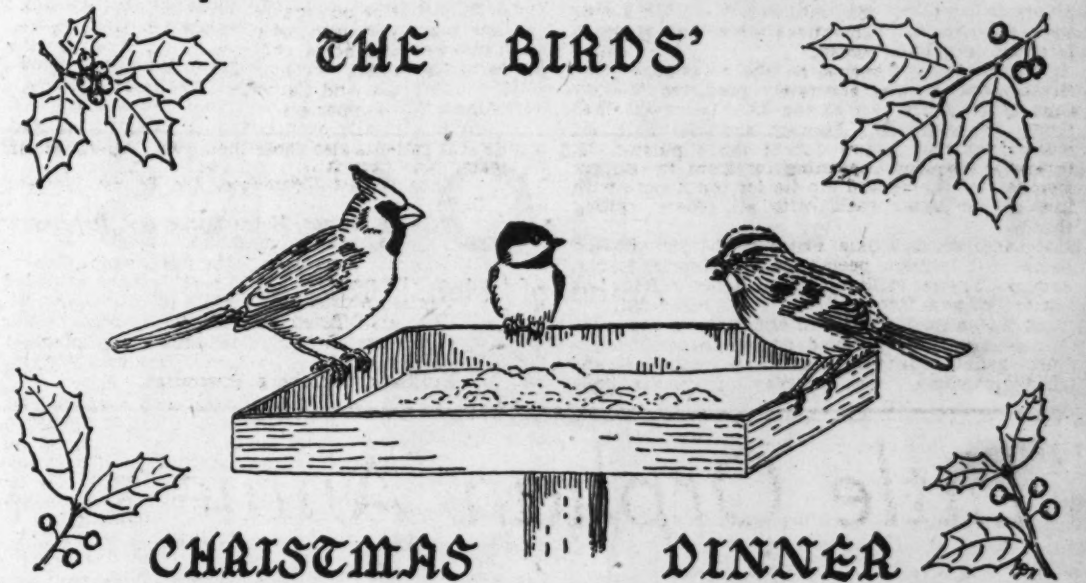
"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that Saint Nicholas soon would be there. The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads."

The Clown and Santa had no difficulty, of course, in carrying the big toys to the sleigh. There was no danger of their slipping out and being lost on the way, but they wanted to give all the toys to the children in some unusual way, so that the surprise would be greater. According to the newest legend, just as the Clown and Nicholas were discussing this problem, the latter ran out of stockings, and so he asked the Clown to go into the hut and find some more. But at that moment the Clown



Afield With a Naturalist

THE BIRDS'



CHRISTMAS DINNER

By GEORGE A. DORSEY

It has been a custom with some families to move the Christmas tree, after its use for gift-bearing is over, out into the open to be redecorated with food for the birds. This is a beautiful thing to do with Christmas trees. It seems to be an old idea. I wish I knew who first started it. I have heard of people who used strung popcorn, one of the most beautiful of all tree decorations, and left it on for the birds. I have not asked them if the birds ate this kind of food, but I imagine they would. I shall have to try feeding birds popcorn to see if they will relish it. It would probably be best not to give them popcorn that has been sprinkled with salt.

While the Christmas spirit prevails, let us not

had his hands full of toys. He therefore asked Nicholas to hold them for a moment, while he ran into the hut for the stockings. But seeing that Nicholas was busy, the Clown said, "Oh, never mind, old chap, I can hang them on this tree."

That's why, this morning all over the world, Christmas trees are laden with toys and candy and all manner of decorations.

Of course there is a Santa Claus. He came last night.

"He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot: A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes how they twinkled! His dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry. His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath.

He had a broad face and a little round belly That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down on a thistle. But he was heard to exclaim 'ere he drove out of sight, 'Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night.'"

dows of the home and the concentrated spot lights caught Old Saint Nick in their gleam just in the nick of time. Christmas chimes pealed forth their sweet notes from the second story of the residence, thus giving added joy for the thousands of spectators.

The last year that the famous McClatchey lights were used was Christmas 1933. In addition to Old Santa Claus and his reindeer, who again were leaping over the house top, Donald Duck, Minnie and Mickey Mouse, then rather new figures in the toy shops, and popular characters on the screen, were added to the display. They looked so natural and entertaining that one would stop and almost wait to see them begin their characteristic capers. By now, approximately 4,000 lights in 50 or more individual displays turned the McClatchey lawn into fairyland. That year, instead of using just the chimes, an electrical victrola with an amplifier was placed on the side porch playing Christmas carols and choral anthems. This added quite a note of solemnity to the scene.

Traffic through Ansley Park became such a problem that a group of policemen were detailed to that section to keep cars moving and to prevent accidents. People from all over the south came to see the Christmas display. All during December the family became accustomed to receiving hundreds of telephone calls, many of them from distant places asking if the Santa Claus would again be displayed. It gave Mr. McClatchey a great deal of pleasure to know that so many people enjoyed his pet hobby. The preparation of the details for the display gave him much happiness in the latter years of his life.

"In 1935," says the junior McClatchey, "father's health was failing rapidly and we persuaded him not to undertake the erection of the Christmas spectacle. Then it was that all of us realized how many people had derived pleasure from the scene.

"One family drove down from Chattanooga, another group came up from Florida, and when they found that the lights were not going to be put up, they almost wanted to sue us," Mr. McClatchey, laughing, said. "Great numbers came from other parts of Georgia and still more called and urged us to erect the scene."

There was a widespread feeling that Atlanta had lost something almost vital in connection with Christmas when the McClatchey's lights were lost and there were many requests that the Christmas scene be restored as a regular civic institution.

Then it was that Mr. Styles Burroughs, a resident of Ansley Park, began making plans to revive the Christmas scene.

Since the Governor's mansion is located in Ansley Park, and since the official grounds presented such a magnificent location for displaying Santa Claus, he talked with Governor Rivers about displaying the Christmas scene there as a memorial to the late Mr. McClatchey. The Governor readily joined hands with him and other Ansley Park home-owners, and arrangements were made for erecting the spectacle on the mansion grounds. Last year the public in general reacted cordially to the idea. The state legislature was in special session at the time. A number of the legislators and their families saw the Christmas scene and were impressed by it. In January 1938, the legislature adopted resolutions making it a permanent institution to be displayed each year in honor of the memory of D. F. McClatchey.

This year on the evening of December 16, when Governor Rivers turned on the switch that lighted up the mansion lawn, he paid special tribute to the late Mr. McClatchey as a man whose love of the beautiful and whose love for his fellowmen had prompted him to render a service of perpetual joy.

It is creditable to all who have been active in restoring the scene for public view that it is now a Christmas spectacle which will appear year in and year out at Christmas time.

forget the birds. Sometimes they have a hard time of it, for even in our mild Georgia winters many forms of bird food are scarce. No matter how bad the weather may become, the birds will usually fare well if they are not hungry.

Week before last, this column carried a discussion of various devices for feeding the winter birds, but there was not enough space to include what to feed them. There are a number of substances that may be used as food for them. The best things I know of are bread crumbs, mixed chicken feed, and raw suet. Most birds prefer white bread to Graham, and home-made biscuits seem to be the most acceptable. The chicken feed is the regular cracked-corn variety with other seeds mixed in. The suet may be secured at any meat market, and a five-cent lump will more than last all winter if tied securely to a tree with wrapping twine, where the birds can find it and peck off bits when they are hungry. It may also be chopped fine and mixed with the other foods. The birds love it, and it is a good substitute for the insect food that is hard for them to find in the winter.

Some other items of food that will be taken by the birds are: Bird seed, sunflower seed, hemp and millet seed, raw meat scraps, crumbled dog biscuit, doughnuts, oatmeal-cooked and raw; chopped raisins, raw peanuts, and cracked nuts. I have gathered hickory nuts in the fall and cracked them, a few at a time, as the birds used them. Titmice and other small birds like to pick the nut meats out of the shells. It will be interesting to experiment with the birds, trying various types of food to see what they like best. You may discover something that they will eat that no one else has thought of trying yet, perhaps a better food than any I have named.

If you have bushes or trees that bear berries, save them for the birds. I never trim privet bushes with berries until the spring comes. Mockingbirds and cedar waxwings will come to them all winter. Perhaps you will also see the rare Bohemian waxwing with the cedar birds. It is their larger cousin, and fairly easy to distinguish from them. As far as I know, no one has ever found it in this state.

Other berry-bearing shrubs, such as holly, dogwood, black gum, elder and even the sumacs and poke berries, may be planted on our home grounds, especially for the birds. Summer-bearing berries, such as the mulberry, will make interesting attractions for the birds at a different season.

When we have very bad weather, such as snow or an ice storm, anyone can do the birds a real service by scattering crumbs for them. You will be surprised at the number of birds that will come to your yard under such circumstances.

Some people have succeeded in taming wild birds to eat from their hands. This will be an interesting thing to try. And the pleasure of having the birds come around your home will not be the only compensation for feeding them. When the birds are attracted by winter feeding, they will also find and destroy many hibernating insect pests hiding about your grounds.

The service that they do in this way is especially valuable in the early spring, when the strongest insects that have survived the winter come forth to begin their breeding activities. Every pest eaten by a bird at this time will mean thousands less later on. Farmers would find that they would have better crops if they attracted the winter birds to their fields.

Justice and the "Perfect Husband" Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Unwritten Law Once More Frees a Chicago Killer

By PETER LEVINS.

If you have followed these stories through the years you will know that Fate can play very cruel tricks on us humans. Usually the victims are not abnormal in any way, but are perfectly sane, average persons with the same rights to and expectancy of happiness as any of their fellow citizens.

The three principals in this story today were all perfectly normal, average Americans. There was nothing in their characters, their past lives or their environment which set them apart in any way from their fellows. It just so happened that Fate shuffled their lives the wrong way—and wrecked them.

Back in the late spring of 1935 pretty Margaret Ziel, fiancée of a railroad dispatcher, got a job as secretary in a Chicago accounting firm. Working in the same office was Edward Solomon, a public accountant. She found him charming and attractive, and immersed in his work. She could not know—there was no hint then, nor for a long while thereafter—that Edward Solomon would one day die for loving her.

SHE LIKES SIKORA, HE FALLS IN LOVE

Margaret, who was 19, met Rudolph Sikora, 28, at a neighborhood dance early in 1935. She thought he was quite nice. He was rather thin, with small brown eyes, forked eyebrows, a square jaw and dark hair that swept away from his brow. Yes, he was rather nice—at least nice enough to see again, she decided.

Sikora's reaction was much warmer. He looked at her soft brown eyes, her pouty lips and pearly complexion, and told himself that he had met the most beautiful girl in the world—the one girl in the world for him.

The two saw a lot of each other after that first meeting. Margaret was flattered by Rudy's attention. She found it very pleasant to know that she had such an enslaving effect upon a man. She did not realize, then, that she wanted not a slave but a master. That realization came later.

At this point the experts who know all the answers will say that, if this girl really wasn't in love with Sikora, then why did she continue to see him? There are several replies to the question.

For one thing, she was young. For another, she did not know just what love was, as far as she was concerned; she'd read lots of stories in which one "grew to love" another in such a situation. And finally, Margaret's mother influenced her considerably by saying that Rudolph was just about the nicest young man she had ever met, and that he would surely make a fine husband.

In effect, the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boehme, a divorcee who had remarried, told her daughter that she

would be a fool if she ever let Sikora get away.

So the girl continued to go out with her infatuated suitor. She let him hold her hand in the movies; sometimes he ventured to put his arm around her when they were walking. Rudy talked about his hobbies—radio and photography—and she tried to listen with interest.

Finally he proposed. He told her he made only \$110 a month working for the Chicago elevated company, but he hoped to do better.

Margaret thought it over. After all, Rudy was awfully kind—nothing wrong with him, really, in any way that she could see. A good worker, too. He had talked a lot about buying a little bungalow in the country—she could picture such a place in her mind.

She would have companionship and security. She would have a home of her own. She would be her own boss, free of the domination of her mother.

So she said yes.

Did she love him now? She thought perhaps she did. At any rate, there was nothing to worry about. Rudy was so sweet—surely love would come in time.

They agreed that she should continue working, for a while at any rate, for children that could wait until they were better off.

Margaret was happy at his triumph, was willing to agree to anything. For him life had become the rosier of dreams.

And he became more her slave than ever.

Then, as related, Margaret got that job in the accounting firm of William M. Brantman & Co. Her salary was \$100 a month.

Edward Solomon, 32-year-old graduate of Northwestern University, had his desk right next to hers in the Brantman office. After being introduced to her, he gave her only the most casual attention—the polite, easy-going and trivial attention common to business offices.

Had Solomon been smitten with her at once, as Sikora had been, everything would almost certainly have turned out differently. But the accountant at that time knew that he could not afford a serious romance. He earned \$55 a week, but \$35 of that went to the support of his mother and sister. Definitely, he was not a matrimonial prospect, and he knew it.

RUDY'S KINDNESS BEGINS TO PALE

Margaret married Rudy Sikora on August 17, 1935.

He proved, as predicted, a perfect husband—at least in his mother-in-law's eyes. He ran errands, washed the windows and dishes, scrubbed the floors. He even dusted the furniture and prepared Margaret's breakfast. He was wonderful. There was nothing he wouldn't do to spare his beloved bride.

But there were times when Mar-

garet wanted to run away from all this kindness. He seemed to her more like a brother than a husband. As for Rudy, it never occurred to him that his unvarying devotion might have a cloying effect. He believed that his was the most perfect union ever effected in this world.

So life went on, and Fate spun the web that was to catch them all.

By January, 1938, after some two-and-a-half years of marriage, Margaret Sikora could well be described as discontented. Love had not grown in her heart, as she had expected. Her life had become a snare and a delusion.

Again the experts who know all the answers might ask at this point, "Why didn't she leave him?" It is so easy to ask such questions.

For one thing, she wasn't exactly miserable. She still thought Rudy was awfully nice—a man in a million, probably. For another, she knew that he needed her, very much. She shrank from the heart-rending scenes that a declaration by her would bring. And finally, she knew her mother would be terribly angry.

Meanwhile, Edward Solomon had worn very well, so far as Margaret was concerned. Whenever he talked to her she found herself listening with genuine interest. He could chat pleasantly and intelligently about many things—the theater, books, public events.

It occurred to her that she and Solomon had much in common, that their tastes were much alike.

Late one afternoon last January the accountant asked her casually if she'd join him in a cocktail before she dashed home. Said he felt the need of a lift, having had a trying day. Margaret said she'd love a cocktail right now. (Rudy would get supper started, even if she were a little late.)

They repaired to a cocktail lounge. They enjoyed each other's company immensely.

And soon Margaret was on the way home with a warming, alcoholic glow in her stomach and a certain glow in her heart. She'd had a really lovely time. (Here the experts might refer to the insidiousness of drink.)

The situation now developed according to the formula. Eddie Solomon soon asked her again to join him in a cocktail ere she hastened home. Soon she was tarrying down almost daily. She told Rudy that she was meeting girl friends and he believed her. After Eddie kissed her—the scene was a vault in the office, the date March 14—she discovered that she was, at long last, in love.

"I knew then," she said later, "that I had never been kissed before."

Margaret, after that first kiss, no longer drifted along in an aimless, lazy current; she was in a torrent now. She told Rudy that she would have to divorce Rudy as soon as possible; there could be no other way out. No matter how he needed her, that must not dissuade her. She needed someone herself now.

Sikora quickly noticed that she shrank from him at times. He asked her what the matter was, and she

postponed the dreadful moment by saying that she was ill.

But days and weeks passed, and still Margaret did not warm toward him. On the night of July 1, while they were in bed, he asked her what was wrong. She would not say. He spoke for half an hour and, according to his own story, she did not say a word.

"Are you awake?" he finally asked.

She said, "Yes."

"Did you hear what I said?"

"Yes," she said.

"I want to know what is wrong."

She said, "You really want me to tell you?"

"Yes, I can't go on like this."

"Well, it's this way, Rudy," she said, "I want to call it quits."

"You—what?"

"I want to call it quits."

He asked her if she realized what she was saying. She said she did. He asked if he had done anything to hurt her. She said no, he had not.

She said she was good to her, but she didn't love him and was sure she never could.

Was there someone else, he wanted to know. Miserably she shook her head, not daring to say that there was.

MARGARET TELLS HER MOTHER

The infuriating discussion continued until 2 in the morning, when they went to the kitchen together for a drink. They were both crying.

Margaret tried to make a toast to future drinks together, but when they tried to do it they could not.

Finally they went back to bed, both in utter misery.

Several days later Margaret went to see her mother about her problem. There was no one else she could turn to; she felt she had to ask somebody how she must break the news to Rudy. After all, her mother had remarried just three days after her divorce. Surely, she would understand.

Indeed, Mrs. Boehme was completely horrified. Was Margaret out of her mind?

"I don't love Rudy," the girl insisted. "I never did love him. I've got to divorce him and marry Eddie."

Mrs. Boehme called her a fool. How could she even think of divorcing Rudy? He, who had been such a fine husband?

"It isn't my fault, mother," Margaret pleaded. "Really it isn't."

"Isn't your fault?" exclaimed the mother. "Then whose fault is it? This other man has poisoned your mind, I can see that."

Margaret shook her head woefully. Mother just didn't understand.

But soon the situation became more intolerable. On July 9, as she came home from work, Rudy met her.

Her mother had told him everything.

They went to Mrs. Boehme's home. The mother and husband talked and talked while Margaret sat

ashamed and silent. Later Rudy told her that she could not spend another night in the same house with him.

She gathered some things together and went to live with a young woman friend.

- ACROSS**
- Subsequent to birth.
 - Capital of Venezuela.
 - Chirrup.
 - Ardent affection.
 - Feared.
 - Contestant.
 - Long, thin cigars.
 - Old French coin.
 - Jack.
 - Glves ear.
 - Seal.
 - Grasshopper.
 - Variety of.
 - Claret.
 - Acacia.
 - Coastal some animals.
 - Kobold.
 - Processions.
 - Yellowish brown.
 - Weak.
 - Ignis fatuus.
 - House goddess.
 - Hut.
 - Run at top speed.
 - Threat.
 - Cooked in dry.
 - Impression.
 - Ardent affection.
 - An age.
 - Adjusted.
 - To freeze.
 - Knock.
 - Part from whence embarked.
 - Head, not daring to say that there was.
 - Nourishes.
 - Shrub.
 - Small nail.
 - Woody plants.
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 - Roman goddess.
 - Yellowish brown.
 - Weak.
 - Ignis fatuus.
 - House goddess.
 - Hut.
 - Run at top speed.
 - Threat.
 - Cooked in dry.
 - Impression.
 - Ardent affection.
 - An age.
 - Adjusted.
 - To freeze.
 - Knock.
 - Part from whence embarked.
 - Head, not daring to say that there was.
 - Nourishes.
 - Shrub.
 - Small nail.
 - Woody plants.
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THAT THE CHILD MAY BECOME AN ASSET

By CLARENCE LEVY JR.

Want to adopt a child?

Hundreds of Georgians would like to do just this, and the supervision of the adoption of parentless children and placing them in good families has become a business of the state government for the first time in Georgia's history.

Until the first part of this year, there was no supervision, no planned or adequate system of adoptions, no surety that the child and the foster parents would fit into each other's lives. But upon the advent of the present administration, and as a part of the public welfare program of Governor Rivers, a special division was created in the Department of Public Welfare, a division to deal solely with the problems of adoption and to prevent illegal and unsatisfactory or unwholesome adoptions. More adequate laws are being sought to further safeguard the foster parents as well as the foster child.

The state does not function as an adoption bureau, but it does have a state supervisor of adoption and child replacement, whose duty it is to give careful consideration to every application for adoption.

The supervisor looks into the condition of the prospective home, investigates the health record of the family wanting to adopt a child; decides whether or not the family is economically, financially, and morally able to raise a child to the best advantage. She even goes so far as to find out how different members of the family feel toward the matter of the adoption, and how they might treat the foster child.

Starting August 1, 1938, special care has been paid to adoption, foster care, and to juvenile institutions and care, and to children presenting unusual or difficult behavior problems.

The newest service of the State Department of Public Welfare is that providing children and hospitalization for the care of crippled children, of whom, by actual census, there are more than 7,000 in the state. When the state assembly met in the fall of last year, the appropriation act setting aside money for the department was so amended that funds already held by the department could be expended in the service of crippled children.

What does the money do? you ask. Well, for example, there was a case in Clarke county, Georgia, recently, in which a 5-year-old boy appeared at one of the clinics—the first clinic, incidentally, held in that county. This child had never been able to open his mouth, from the time of his birth. He couldn't chew, so he had lived all his life on liquids. He didn't know what it was to bite his tongue or to chew meat—all his diet had been fruit juices, milk, and other liquids.

He had never talked plainly, because his teeth



The first clinic held in the state's program of corrective treatment for crippled children was at Marietta. The above picture shows parents and children gathered at the Cobb county courthouse awaiting examination by skilled osteopathic surgeons. Most of the children examined were brought in the arms of parents.

were clamped shut. Nobody had ever done anything for him, and from all appearances, he was to be that way for the rest of his life. Well, he showed up at the clinic. A surgeon looked at him and gave the little boy the required treatment, over a period of time. He now is perfectly normal, except that he likes so much to use his mouth that his mother had trouble making him keep it closed.

The funds provided by the state are not in the form of financial aid to the children, but are used to provide surgical and medical care for those who need it, and, when necessary, hospitalization. A social service worker said, "The child (in the hospital) gets whatever is required to cure him, no matter what the expense."

This service was begun April 1, 1938, and by the first of July more than 219 defective children had been taken into corrective hospitals. When a child is admitted to the hospital or clinic, he stays there 21 days, and is then removed to a convalescent home. The same social service worker

quoted above said, "We had one case where the child had been in the hospital, and when the time came, his mother had a time making him go home. He had had a swell time in the hospital." On recommendation of the attending surgeon, the child may stay even longer than the prescribed three weeks.

After the cure has been effected, or at least started on its way, when the time comes, the child, for example, in a case of paralysis, is provided with braces to support the defective limb and it doesn't cost the child's family a cent.

At present, there is about one clinic to every six counties, about 25 in all, scattered all over the state, each clinic accommodating a maximum of 40 children.

Lamar Murdaugh, state director of public welfare said that in January, 1938, when it was realized that psychological investigation into the case of the particular child under consideration, in case of adoption or hospitalization, would be beneficial in placing the child, vocationally and socially, the Child Welfare Division added a paid psychologist



After receiving surgical treatment in a hospital under the state's program of aid to crippled children, the patients are sent, if necessary, to a state-operated convalescent home where the surgeons continue to give them necessary attention, and trained orthopedic nurses attend to the proper adjustment of casts, braces or other equipment. They are also given proper physiotherapy treatment to develop muscles formerly unused. The picture above shows a group of children taking a sun bath at the Atlanta Convalescent Home.

to its staff, thus affording the first service of this kind in the history of the state. The chief aim of this staff is the establishment of a mental hygiene service.

Literally hundreds of children who are not

physically or mentally able to take their places in the business and social world are given training in habit forming, and training in some vocation by which they may make themselves an asset, and not a liability.

Atlantan Is Awe-Inspired by Beauty and Sublimity of Carlsbad

By HOMER C. GEORGE.

Awe, exaltation, humility intermingle with soul-stirring spine chills as one crowds about the 50,000,000-year-old majestic stalagmite—the Rock of Ages—in the most intense blackness possible for humans to experience and suddenly hears from afar the ringing words of that precious song "Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me" perfectly sung by a male quartet.

Then light quivers in the distance and jumps toward one, as the words of that song leap from rock and wall, the music swelling ever louder as the lights advance, until the apex is reached and the lights are on in full. Around one, sobs are distinguished; prayers are heard; and sighs of thankfulness escape. An unforgettable experience. And all this, more than 700 feet beneath the earth's surface in what is called the Big Room of the magnificent Carlsbad Caverns, situated in southeastern New Mexico and only a few hours from old Mexico. These caverns are the largest group of underground caves yet discovered, and form such an amazing fairyland of enchanting grandeur they almost surfeit the spectacle searcher. They overcome with awe and make for humility, in even the most blasé and brazen.

Beauty and the spectacular clash continuously in eye appeal, and make a kaleidoscopic picture beyond the imagination. Along seven miles of trail which pass from one wonder to another wonder until all the wonders become jumbled in the mind, it takes five hours to tour the caverns—all of which precedes the climax of the Rock of Ages ceremony. The visitor is left limp in mind from the experience and more than ever impressed with that old adage: "Truth is greater than fiction."

The Carlsbad Caverns are 28 miles from Carlsbad, N. M., and a few hours east of El Paso, Texas. They were discovered in 1901 by Jim White, a cowboy, who was attracted by the flight of thousands of bats who seemed to whirl like a cloud of smoke from the ground. He explored for a long while and the next day returned for an exploration of the phenomena. It required several years for much attention to be attracted, but in 1923 the caverns were made a national monument. In 1930 they became a national park, and now, more than 200,000 persons a year take the trail which the lone cowboy blazed 37 years ago.

The bats still inhabit a part of the caves, yet untouched by human hands; and during the summers they still come out daily—as many as three million some evenings, as dusk settles over the surrounding hills and arroyos. These eerie webbed creatures are supposed to consume 11 1-2 tons of night insects on each exodus but always return before sunrise. Only one corridor of the caverns is inhabited by the bats.

Caverns in Foothills of Guadalupe.

The caverns are part of the Carlsbad Caverns National Park which is 9,960 acres in size. They are in the foothills of the rugged Guadalupe mountains, the highest of which is El Capitan which rises 8,700 feet to form the highest pinnacle in Texas. The range country of the southwest surround them and the road which leads there follows the old Butterfield trail made by the Forty-Niners, who made their way to California through the southwest. Along this road one sees the but-

falo grass, mesquite, sage, yucca, Spanish bayonet and the conglomerate of desert plants which give a weird appearance to the land.

Mountains tower all around; but ranch houses are few and far between, making for loneliness and meditation, as one winds in and out and over the land. The drive from El Paso to Carlsbad is almost as unforgettable as are the caverns, so picturesque, so desolate and so thrilling with its wide variety of southwest scenic splendor.

The caverns are illuminated by one of the finest masterpieces of electrification. Hundreds of floodlights from 50 to 2,000 candlepower are used and so deftly has the wiring system been installed that the visitor never sees a light switch. The system is divided into 24 sections of 1,000 feet each. Another feature of the caverns is an elevator service which runs down to the 750 foot level. Many use this as an exit after making the long walk down, and viewing practically everything to be seen. Two elevators have been installed and they travel at a speed of about 12 feet per second.

Another feature of the visit is the eating of lunch in the big dining room, 750 feet below the surface, just before the Rock of Ages experience. This lunch is served cafeteria fashion under the glare of white floodlights in a room approximately 200 yards long and 50 yards wide, under a roof which drops to as low as 15 feet from the floor in spots. This roof is perfectly white with thousands of peaks and little valleys, while the floor is of a limestone composition which crunches under foot.

The temperature at lunch, and in fact all during the miles of the trip, is stationary the year around at 56 degrees, though atop it may be from nearly zero in winter to 100 in summer. On all tours National Park Service rangers accompany visitors—even a trained nurse is on hand in case of trouble. These rangers continuously pass along with visitors to answer questions though two always remain in the forefront and one or more in the rear, to prevent visitors getting lost.

Tours of the caverns start at 10:30 a. m. with a shorter tour at 12:30. Five hours are required for the full tour with frequent rests and several lectures by one of the rangers. The trails are perfectly made, and for the most part gently sloping. The formations of the caves started 60,000,000 years ago according to the estimates of geologists. This was at the end of the "Age of Dinosaurs" (the cretaceous period).

Subterranean Apartments.

While approximately 30 miles of the caverns have been explored and opened to visitors there are yet many sections to be located. The Bottomless Pit is one. Many miles may yet be conquered. No one really knows the extent of the caves. Three main levels have already been worked. Visitors are conducted to the 750-foot level, but beneath is a vast subterranean apartment at 900 feet and yet another at 1,320 feet. Evidence of prehistoric occupancy have been found. Only recently a sandal was uncovered which has been identified as the handiwork of the Basket Makers who inhabited the region probably before the birth of Christ.

The trip through the caverns begins with an entrance through a natural arch 90 feet wide and 40 feet high. Gradually one winds, without seeing anything startling, to the main corridor. For a mile the trail extends through this to the Green Lake Room, named for a small green pool alongside the walk. Your curiosity has merely been

sharpened by this walk, but then the appetite is fully satisfied as you pass through a short tunnel into the King's Palace.

Here is Wonderland its very self, for this room is thought to be the most beautiful in any of the world's caverns. It is circular in form, and separated from adjoining chambers by curtains and partitions of gleaming onyx. It is 829 feet below surface. Its beauty electrifies the visitor.

The walls and ceiling are marvelous white and delicate onyx. From overhead long needles hang. Many are the size of a little finger. Crustations of translucent splendor; crystal spires; vast draperies that gleam like purple hangings and thousands of incomparable stalagmites and stalactites rise or hang to make the room a gorgeous picture of enchantment. Everywhere are tiny figures cut by the action of water on limestone—exquisite in shape and under the powerful lights gleaming in a perfect fairyland garden. What struck me more than all else was the delicacy and beauty of the drapes which seemed folded by a decorator of rarest taste, with hues so delicate and flashing as to make my eyes glitter with excitement. It was by far the most entrancing vision I have ever seen. Tints of pink and tea rose were so clear they seemed majestic. Laced and interlaced were gloriously colored stalactites that one could dream of for hours.

Adjoining the King's palace, and yet separated therefrom by delicate hangings, is the Queen's chamber famous even more than the other room for its draperies, some of which hang straight and others folded with the precision of an artist. Here the small stick-like helictite formations are so interlaced as to look like an impenetrable thicket of thorns. Some are spun into grape arbors, but all are so beautiful that one's dreams and imaginations are dwarfed in comparison. Millions of transparent, gleaming intricacies make for the room's perfection.

Next to the Queen's chamber is the Papoose Room. This is like a miniature Indian village with many tiny wigwags; translucent hills and the gayest clusters of hanging needles, swords and figures with more drapes of rare beauty. The three rooms form the most enchanting part of the caverns and surpass anything dreams may conjure.

Following lunch in the chamber before noted, we next turn to the Hall of Giants with its ceiling 300 feet overhead, vaulted as the nave of a church. Along the walls are the statues, giant in size, which may represent any form which the imagination may conjure. Singly and in groups, they take on recognizable shapes, human and otherwise, formed by the patient drip of water on the limestone. And then one enters the Big Room proper. This room is nearly 4,000 feet long and 625 feet wide. The formations are massive and magnificent, varying from tiny needle-like proportions to huge chandeliers, varied in form from the Giant Dome which resembles the Leaning Tower of Pisa to gnome-like figures one foot high.

Rock of Ages Ceremony.

The plot of resistance follows—that is, the Rock of Ages ceremony. For this, all the visitors are seated facing the giant stalagmite named Rock of Ages which has been 50,000,000 years forming. A brief talk is made by a ranger, who asks that all cigars and cigarettes be extinguished and announces 30 seconds of darkness and silence. Around the Rock of Ages are fountain basins lined with masses of crystalline onyx resembling lily pads; stalagmites of totem pole character and masses resembling snow-banked forests.

Suddenly blindness! One who has never been far underground has ever experienced real darkness. It is not just closing eyes at night. It is complete, all-embracing, obliterating blackness. A voice sounds far away as the choir begins the famous hymn, "Rock of Ages." In the great distance a glimmer of lights is seen; and by leaps and bounds that light gradually climbs toward you as the voices lift in splendor to the notes of that majestic song. Impressive is a mild word for it; and if it is ever a part of your experience it will remain with you as long as memory exists.

All after this is anti-climax, though more beauties are seen until the visitor finds himself back in the open.

BR'ER FOX AN' BR'ER RABBIT

Uncle Remus set in der cabin do'
Tol' tales he nebber tol' befo',
"One dark an' col' an' rainy night
I saw a shadder small an' white
Sneakin' long der rabbit trail.
From under der sheet came a stubby tail
Br'er Rabbit wuz watchin' fer Br'er Fox
Gwan scare him right squar' outen his 'sox',
An' down der road cum a patten' soun'
Instead of Fox 'twuz der massa's houn'
Br'er Rabbit struck out wid all his might
He was nebber seen agin' fer many a night."
—VIRGINIA LOCHEREN.

The foregoing verse was written by a sixth grade pupil of Smillie school after a visit to the Wren's Nest.



Mrs. John G. Evans is pictured standing beside the more than 200-year-old clock, which occupies the center of the mantle in her living room at 44 Eleventh street. The clock frame was made by Andre Buhl for Louis XIV, to grace his palace when he was King of France. Buhl was famous for his handwork in unburnished gold, brass, mother of pearl, ebony, wood and tortoise shell, and for his tables and chairs.

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

More than two centuries old is the clock that ticks the time away at the home of Mrs. John G. Evans, at 44 Eleventh street. It once belonged to Louis XIV, and graced his palace when he was King of France.

The decorative timepiece was brought to the United States by the late Cornelius Vanderbilt—the first of his clan. It adorned his Fifth avenue mansion which occupied an entire block between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets in New York city. When the Vanderbilt chateau was razed over ten years ago, an antique dealer bought the clock, and Mrs. Evans purchased it from this dealer.

Andre Buhl designed and made the handsome frame for the clock. He was famous for his hand-treatment of unburnished gold, brass, mother-of-pearl, wood and ebony. The frame stands about four feet high and measures nearly 18 inches in width. Large black numerals denote the time on the round white face, and each of the 60 minutes making up the hour, is carved on the brass circle above the numerals. A floral pattern made of mother-of-pearl and set in tortoise shell, encircles the face and is one of the most exquisite details of ornamentation.

Bell-like notes chime every 15 minutes and on the hour, and the clock never loses or gains a fraction during the 24 hours. Behind the brass pendulum is the most intricate hand-carved design, done in brass and inlaid on tortoise shell. A dove holding an olive branch in its mouth, lovely feminine figures, flowers and leaves galore, are features of the intriguing background.

Buhl had no hand in making the mechanical part of the timepiece, as this was not in his line of work. He was noted for his clock frames, his tables and chairs, his hand-treatment of unburnished gold, brass, mother-of-pearl, tortoise shell, wood and ebony.

The graceful figures of the goddesses of fate, Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos, which are executed in hand-wrought brass, beautify the front of the clock. Atropos is the eldest of the mythological goddesses, and is the central figure in the group. She is flanked on each side by her sister-goddesses, Clotho and Lachesis.

Atropos' name, meaning "The unalterable," indicates her function, that of rendering the decision

of her sisters irreversible or immutable. She is represented with scissors, with which she cuts the thin-spun thread of life, that has been placed on the spindle by Clotho, and drawn off by Lachesis. The brass winding key is about five inches high, and has the word "France," carved on the handle. The clock, which runs eight days without winding, occupies the center of the mantle in the living room. After Mrs. Evans acquired the timepiece, a French connoisseur offered her a fabulous sum for the clock, which he declared to be a museum piece. He said he could get several thousand dollars for it if he took it to New York or back to France, but Mrs. Evans declined his offer.

Age is beginning to take toll of some of the fragile handwork done by Andre Buhl, and Mrs. Evans watches the designs every day to save every bit that drops from the motifs. She cleans the clock once a year, doing the delicate job herself, as she does not trust anyone to handle the clock.

Its unusual design, the remarkable workmanship and the various materials used to make the clock, focus the attention of everybody entering Mrs. Evans' living room. Andre Buhl caught the influence of Louis XIV on his French court, when he designed and made the exquisite and ornate frame for the clock.

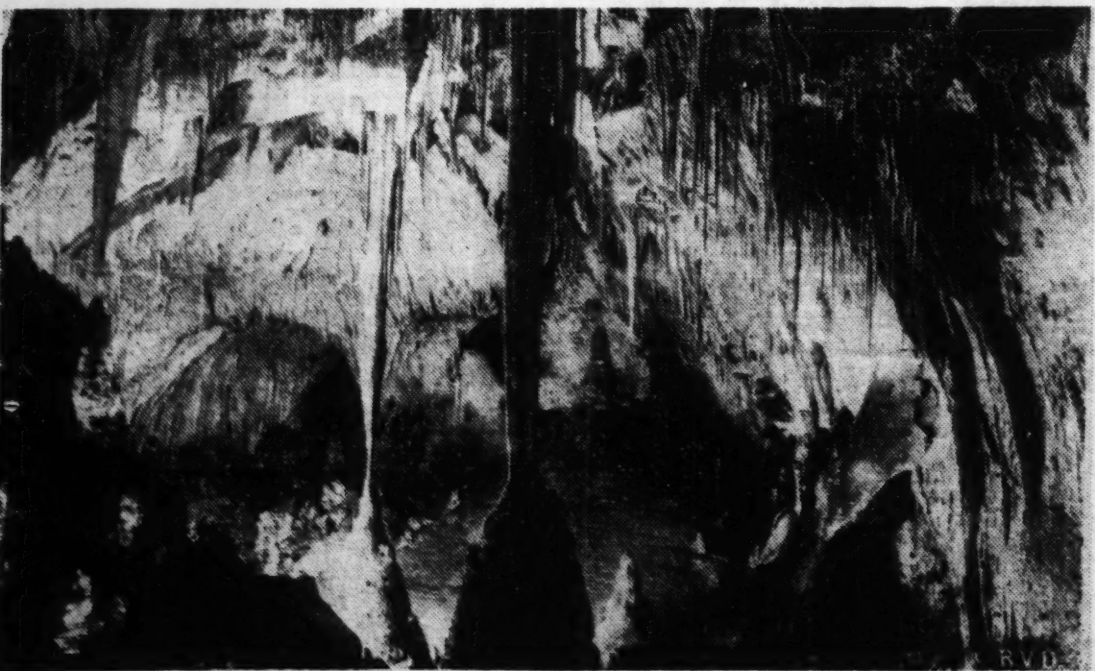
HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF SANTY

By FRED D. THOMAS.

You may live in a house where the mistletoe And the holly wreaths are hanging, And the girls and boys with their Christmas toys Around the house are bawling. If there's Christmas cheer throughout your house Your apartment, abode or shanty— On the highway strands of a dozen lands, You're right next door to Santy.

I hope whenever he visits your home He'll not find you retreating; From Happiness (so plentiful) And the joys he is entreating. I'm wishing for you the greatest of gifts Be it castle, house or shanty; May it hold its portion of glowing light From being next door to Santy.

I'm hoping for you, a double display Of the gifts "ole" Santy is giving. And of happiness, health and joy combined Into all the pleasures of living. May Christmas be one, and the New Year the same To cause you to exclaim "it's a dandy." May you share of the joys of many who live By the side of the road next to Santy!



The Chapel or Dome Room, with its magnificent natural hangings.



Olympie Bradna returns to the Paramount theater Tuesday in "Say It in French," a comedy in which she stars with Ray Milland.



Jack Benny goes abroad with his models. You'll see him and Joan Bennett and many attractive models in the Fox theater's "Artists and Models Abroad," which opens Friday.

BUBBLE TALK. John Littel must learn to talk while brushing his teeth for a scene in "Nancy Drew, Detective."

PUTS LIGHT ON SUBJECT. John Garfield has installed a unique electrically lighted croquet court at his ranch. Instead of being overhead the lights are installed over each arch so no light can shine above the knees of the players.

EMORY
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"Spawn of the North"
George Raft—Dorothy Lamour

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"THE TEXANS"
With Joan Bennett—Randolph Scott

... For a
Happy New Year!

JACK BENNY
JOAN BENNETT
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"

STARTS FRIDAY!

NOV

Merry Christmas
Peacock Alley
AND
Pig 'n Whistle

De Luxe Christmas
TURKEY DINNER
75c

Special Christmas Week

BLUE RIBBON PLANK STEAKS
Nation's Finest
Cut from Blue Ribbon Prize Winning
Steers at the National Livestock Show
—Chicago.
No Increase in Price.
Guaranteed Tender
75c

AIR-CONDITIONED
CENTER 10
TODAY (Sunday) MON.—TUES.
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
GEORGE RAFT
HENRY DOROTHY
FONDA-LAMOUR

HILAN 10
TODAY (SUNDAY) ONLY
"You're Only Young Once"
Mickey Rooney—Louis Stone
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"I Am the Law"

PONCE 10
TODAY (Sunday) and MONDAY
"INTRODUCTION"
ABDOL KAREEM—ANGELA LEON
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"Spawn of the North"
George Raft—Dorothy Lamour

Movie Lineup For Grand Is Described

Step up and look, moviegoers. You have a choice of films coming in 1939 that top those of Movies Greatest Year, according to Eddie Penicost, manager of the Grand.

Opening next Friday at the Grand is "Sweethearts," starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. It's based on Victor Herbert's opera by the same name. Another musical is also on tap—"The Wizard of Oz," featuring Judy Garland, the singing star of "Love Finds Andy Hardy." Still another musical is coming to the Grand. It is "Ice Follies of 1939" and will star Joan Crawford, James Stewart and Lew Ayres. Among the spectacular scenes of this film are shots of the champion hockey teams in action.

Eleanor Powell is coming back tapping some new dances in "Honolulu," which finds Robert Taylor in the male lead. Burns and Allen do the comedy in this one.

"Idiot's Delight" will be the Gable star vehicle. Norma Shearer has the feminine lead and Edward Arnold is in the supporting cast.

In a more serious vein is the M.G.M. production of "Take This Woman," in which Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr (the Ecstasy Woman) and Walter Pidgeon have leading roles. "Stand Up and Fight," Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery starring, the midnight show Saturday night, is booked for a regular run during January.

Fredric March and Joan Bennett will be seen in "Trade Winds," a story of a woman chase that travels around the globe. "Topper Takes a Trip" will reintroduce you to Constance Bennett, Roland Young, Billie Burke and Alan Mowbray.

And last but not least is the Mickey Rooney feature. Mickey makes his 1939 bow in Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn."

"THE WAGES OF SIN" PLAYS AT AVONDALE

Constance Worth Has the Leading Role.

"The Wages of Sin" will open a week's run at the Avondale theater today.

Featured in this drama of the fall of a girl are Constance Worth, Willy Castello, Blanche Mehaffey, Clara Kimball Young, Frank LaRue and Rose Plummer.

The picture has been described as starkly realistic. It portrays the life of a girl who is betrayed and becomes an unwilling member of the "oldest profession in the world."

As an added attraction the Avondale theater will show the pictures of the last Louis-Schmeling fight. This is the first time the Avondale has booked a first-run picture for a week's run.

BILL OF RIGHTS. HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Warner Brothers have begun preparations for a featurette in technicolor to be called "The Bill of Rights." It will tell the great document's creation and follow in the Warner series of historical short subjects.

CAPITOL
ATLANTA ONLY VODVIL
TODAY! We Start Our Special...
Christmas

FAIRFAX THEATRE
EAST POINT
"Valley of the Giants"
WAYNE MORRIS, CLAIRE TREVOR
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SHARPSHOOTERS
A Great Screen Test
BRIAN DONLEVY
WALTER BRADY
HENRY COOPER

ON OUR STAGE
Sally Kidd's
Big Holiday Show!
"Rhythm Girls"
VARIETY REVUE
25 Stars—25
8 VODVIL—8
Acts

SHARPSHOOTERS
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THEATERS



The cowboy takes the lady for a ride. Merle Oberon, the English star, becomes an American heiress in United Artists' "The Cowboy and the Lady." Gary Cooper, once a real cow-hand, is the cowboy in question. The picture is now playing at the Grand.



Alice Cornett, dark-eyed singer featured for 45 consecutive weeks on the "Song Shop" program, will be featured on the opening stage program of the Roxy theater, formerly the Georgia, Friday night.

GEORGE BRENT TO STAR WITH BETTE DAVIS NEXT
HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — George Brent will begin his new Warner Brothers contract, recently given him as a result of his work opposite Bette Davis in "Dark Victory," as Miss Davis' leading man again in "All This and Heaven, Too."

FAIRFAX THEATRE
EAST POINT
"Valley of the Giants"
WAYNE MORRIS, CLAIRE TREVOR
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

ATLANTA THEATRE
STARTING Sunday—Xmas Mid-Nite, 12:01 A.M.
TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY
SNOOKIE WOODS
IN HER OWN FOLLIES INTERNATIONALE
—WITH—
L. B. HAMP—BOBBIE VAIL
PERRY AND GREEN
CHAS. EVANS—EDDIE YUBEL
ESTA ALJA
PLUS
20 GIRLS 20
Big MIDNITE JAMBOREE Every SAT NITE

AVONDALE THEATRE
Beginning Mon. Dec. 26
"THE WAGES OF SIN"
Matinee and Night
Adm. All Seats—25c
ALL CHRISTMAS WEEK—ADULTS ONLY

Roxy Theater Will Open Friday

Featuring a stage show direct from New York and two screen attractions, including Atlanta's own Jane Withers in one, the Atlanta Roxy theater, formerly the Georgia, will open Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Atlanta will see some of the newest and most rhythmic of swing dancing in the country when the Gae Foster Girls from Roxy theater in New York appear on the Atlanta Roxy theater stage. The Gae Foster Girls are recognized as excellent swing dancers—the tops in this style, with routines as modern and new as today's front page. But their routines are by no means limited to this type of dancing. In addition to other styles of dancing, they do the ballet, toe, tap, waltz and foreign numbers. They ride bicycles, roller skates, walk on balls and are constantly learning new "trick" numbers.

Don Zelaya, son of an ex-president of Nicaragua, is featured on the stage show in "Music Plus Philosophy." He is scientist-numerologist and mathematician.

The Three Esquires, also on the program, are a trio of pantomimists. They go in for comedy acrobatics and their act is a series of phenomenal knot-like work. Alice Cornett, billed as Dixie's Popular Radio Singer of Sweet Rhythm Songs, is a soloist and pianist. She comes from an engagement in the Silver Grill of the Lexington hotel and was guest star on the "Hit Parade" last summer.

Emerson's Mountaineers will present their "Rhythm in the Hills," featuring music, comedy, singing and yodeling. There are five men and one girl in this act which has been made into films.

"Keep Smiling," the first 1938-39 picture for Jane Withers, is the feature screen attraction on the gala opening night program.

The fast moving screen play opens with Jane in a fashionable girls' boarding school, selling her entire wardrobe to raise the fare to Hollywood, where she plans to visit her movie director uncle, Henry Wilcox, whom she has never seen. Arriving at his Beverly Hills mansion just as its lavish furnishings are being sold at auction, Jane learns that her uncle is down on his luck, has taken to drink and can no longer get a job. Whereupon she conspired with Gloria Stuart, Wilcox's former secretary, to rehabilitate her uncle. Jane does the typical Withers tricks and all ends well.

Also on the screen will be "Titans of the Deep" which will feature Dr. William Beebe and Otis Barton. It depicts life beneath the sea.

Five years in the making, it shows the adventures of a scientific group in solving many of the mysteries of life beneath the sea. Included in the group are several comely young women, who take as many risks as the men and prove to be as brave as they are beautiful.

New Band's Maestro



Bernie Collins, well-known band leader in the east, brings his orchestra to the Ansley Rathskeller for the New Year's Eve festivities. Gloria Strong will be featured in special vocal numbers.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER DANCE
SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Plan to Celebrate New Year Eve at the inn.
WIEUCA INN
CH. 9132 OPEN EVERY NITE

CASCADE
TODAY and MONDAY
Our Xmas Offering!
"Hold That Co-Ed"
Starring
George Murphy, Jack Davis
Marjorie Weaver

DEKALB
Monday and Tuesday
"That Certain Age"
Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas, Irene Rich
Jackie Cooper

PALACE
Sunday and Monday
FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS
in
"CAREFREE"

10TH ST.
Sunday and Monday
"That Certain Age"
With
Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas

WEST END
Sunday and Monday
Dick Foran and Lela Lane
in
"Four Daughters"



Brian Donlevy and Lynn Bari have leading roles in the exciting drama, "Sharpshooters," which opens today at the Capitol theater.



Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor are teamed together in the Grand's New Year's Eve show, "Stand Up and Fight."

Amusement Calendar

Burlesque

ATLANTA—Snookie Woods and her own "Follies Internationales" at 12:01 a. m. tonight.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Sharpshooters," with Brian Donlevy, Lynn Bari, etc. at 2:25, 4:41, 6:57 and 9:13. "Rhythm Girls Variety Revue" on the stage at 3:10, 5:26, 7:42 and 9:58. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, etc. at 2:40, 4:53, 7:06 and 9:19. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, etc. at 2:41, 4:56, 7:11 and 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Garden of the Moon," with Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, etc. at 3:05, 5:12, 7:19 and 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, etc. at 2:00, 4:16, 6:34 and 8:54. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft.

RHODES—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," featuring Grace White, playing dinner music.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Canteen Collins and his orchestra playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Marvin Fredric and his orchestra playing dinner music.

HENRY GRADY—Jack Gillette and his orchestra, featuring Grace White, playing dinner music.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Fighting Marshall," with Tim McCoy.

AMERICAN—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft.

BANKHEAD—"Give Me a Sailor," with Martha Raye.

BUCKHEAD—"That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin.

CASCADE—"Hold That Co-Ed," with George Murphy.

EMORY—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft.

EMPIRE—"Sing You Sinners," with Bing Crosby.

FAIRFAX—"Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris.

HILAN—"You're Only Young Once," with Lewis Stone.

PALACE—"Carefree," with Fred Astaire.

PONCE DE LEON—"Letter of Introduction," with Charlie McCarthy.

TENTH STREET—"That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin.

WEST END—"Four Daughters," with Priscilla Lane.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft.

81—"Tenth Avenue Kid," with Bruce Cabot.

HARLEM—"The Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward.

LENOX—"Tipoff Girls," with Lloyd Nolan.

LINCOLN—"Carefree," with Fred Astaire.

PICTORIAL—"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour.

ROYAL—"Just Around the Corner," with Shirley Temple.

STAR'S FANCY TURNS TO NOVELTY JEWELRY

When Rosemary Lane goes on a shopping spree she invariably picks up a clever piece of jewelry or two. A unique lapel pin she wears is a little circular fish of diamonds with amethyst eyes and a wide open mouth blowing pearl bubbles.

Another piece is a bracelet of tiny bouquets of charreuse beads linked with gold leaves. To offset a silver lame gown Rosemary wears a silver-leather neckband and wristlet secured with a cluster of baby blue pearls.

COLORED THEATERS

Harlem Theatre
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
"Saint in New York"

LINCOLN THEATRE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
"CAREFREE"
GINGER ROGERS—FRED ASTAIRE

BAILEY Theatres
81
"TENTH AVENUE KID"
WITH BRUCE CABOT
AINE OUR GANG COMEDY
AND FLASH GORDON

ROYAL
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
BILL ROBINSON
in
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
TROY BROWN PICTURE

ASHBY
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
GEORGE RAFT
DOROTHY LAMOUR
COMEDY AND NEWS

LENOX
LLOYD NOLAN
in
"TIP-OFF GIRLS"
COMEDY AND
"FLASH GORDON"

CHRISTMAS DINNER!
= 25c =
It's Turkey Complete
TODAY—TOMORROW
CHARCOAL BROILING
Thomas Appleby at Console
MELBA CAFETERIA
FORSYTH AT LUCKIE STREET

The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. The guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

DECEMBER 25, SUNDAY: Many new conditions, both in personal life and in world affairs, will be expressed today, and they will be of a beneficial and surprising nature. Today is most favorable for social affairs, for ideas of a helpful and humanitarian nature, and for progress along unusual lines.

DECEMBER 26, MONDAY: The influences operating throughout the entire day incline toward peace and harmony. Be cautious in dealings with tools, promises and agreements and be careful in spending. Watch your health today.

DECEMBER 27, TUESDAY: A combination of influences are in force through 9:51 a. m., which makes the hours preceding slightly unfavorable for plans and decisions and call for caution in unusual activities, or activities where force and strength is used. Favorable influences are at work from 9:51 a. m. through 9:28 p. m., which brings a feeling of strength, confidence and activity. This period may be well used in matters of culture and art, studies and mental efforts, communications and written matters.

DECEMBER 28, WEDNESDAY: Previous to 1:14 p. m. think before you act, and be cautious around fires, firearms, structural work or metals. After 1:14 p. m., and continuing throughout the day and evening, the better side of your nature will be stirred, and you can deal advantageously in work that is quick, active and businesslike. This is a favorable period for dealing with the opposite sex.

DECEMBER 29, THURSDAY: Before 1:37 p. m. is not an auspicious

period for making changes, for plans, or new and important undertakings. This period favors taking a conservative attitude toward affairs and avoiding pessimism. At this time attend to the disposal of odds and ends and the finishing of uncompleted tasks.

DECEMBER 30, FRIDAY: Previous to 7:29 a. m. suggest care over or near water and around liquids. You may be tempted to enter into things that are uncertain, so be careful that you thoroughly understand the nature of any undertaking. Between 7:29 a. m. and 5:12 p. m., your energies will be strong, with a desire to put things over at any cost. Hold this in check now. After 5:12 p. m. things will seem to go right with little effort, and this will be a very helpful time for travel, interviews and writings.

DECEMBER 31, SATURDAY: We have days when it is better to wait, or concentrate on affairs already started, for new beginnings either wear into nothing, or run into obstacles. This is one of the days that you may feel that you have accomplished nothing, but if you have plugged along, you will find that your time has not been wasted.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE. Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send start to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Little Known Facts About Well-Known People

Merry Old Santa Claus

Christ Was Not Born on Christmas Day

About 300 years ago, when New England was a far-removed colony of the British crown, the wife of a village squire in Hadley, Mass., walked across the fields one December day and visited a German lady who was celebrating Christmas. This German lady had cut down a small pine tree in the forest, dragged it home through the snow, lighted it with candles, and her children were dancing around it, singing Christmas carols. Nothing wrong with that, was there?

Yet the grim-faced Puritan fathers, who ruled New England then, hailed this woman before a council of village elders, thundered at her, denounced her, and threw her out of the church, bag and baggage. And back in those days that was tantamount to social ostracism.

What had she done? She had committed the heathen sin of celebrating Christmas. The old Puritans despised Christmas. With wrathful voices, they denounced it from their pulpits. They branded it as an unholy pagan holiday and declared it was an insult to God. They even passed a law which heaped fines and public disgrace upon anyone who attempted to celebrate Christmas.

When the fiery-tempered Cromwell and his singing soldiers climbed up into the seats of the mighty in Merrie England, they too passed laws abolishing the pagan holiday called Christmas.

Why all this cry and unreason against the celebration of Christmas? For one thing, the old Puritans knew that Christ was not born on Christmas Day.

Scholars were wrangling about the date of Christ's birth less than 200 years after He died. Some claimed that He was born on May 20—others contended that the correct date was April 19. Still others denounced these dates as superstitions, and claimed He was born on November 17. Modern scholars confess that we haven't the remotest idea about the exact time of the birth of Jesus.

Even in Bethlehem, where Christ was born, Christmas was not celebrated this year at three different times. One group celebrates it on December 25, another on January 6, and still another sect on January 18. In Abyssinia, Christmas is celebrated every month of the year, except March. Christ was not born 1938 years ago, but 1943 years ago. How come?

Well, we didn't begin to reckon time from the birth of Christ until 800 years after his death. Then the crude scholars of that far-off day made a mistake of five years in their figures.

For thousands of years, the Romans, gorged with food, and drunk with wine, celebrated the feast of Saturnalia in December. Saturn was their god of agriculture, and after they had gathered their crops for the season, they held high festival in his honor, decorating their houses with evergreen and holly, giving dolls to their children, and showering gifts upon one another.

Centuries ago, old bald-headed Constantine rose up in the Roman senate, straightened his gray-colored wig and decreed that Christianity was the official religion of the Roman empire. And when he did that, he ordered the Christians to celebrate the birth of Christ during the feast of Saturn, so he merged the two festivals into one.

Many curious and colorful superstitions have grown up around Christmas. Old women, pop-eyed with strange beliefs, declare that when the clock strikes midnight on Christmas Eve, the bees sing the 100th Psalm, and they say that the sheep open their mouths and bleat the word "Bethlehem."

One of my secretaries was raised in Louisiana, and she tells me that the negroes taught her that the cows literally get down on their knees and talk to one another on Christmas Eve. Well, maybe they do, down in Louisiana; but I was once a cowboy myself out in South Dakota, and if the cows out west ever talked on



Three hundred years ago he was public enemy No. 1.

Christmas Eve, it must have been in hog Latin or pidgin English, for I couldn't understand them.

However, over in Norway, the farmers give their cattle a tub of home-brewed ale on Christmas Eve—and those critters may only talk—they lean up against the lamp posts and sing "Sweet Adeline!"

Old Santa Claus, who is coming down your chimney on Christmas Eve, in his pagan youth was the fire-god of ancient peoples. He brought presents to the children in Rome thousands of years ago—and he comes with his reindeer and jingle bells from the far north; for, like all the gods of our tribal fathers, he lives in the twinkling firmament around the north star.

Christmas may have been a pagan orgy thousands of years ago—but who cares? Today, it is the most happy and universal holiday in all the western world.

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Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

WINNING "TOP" BOARDS. A Christmas present to all duplicate players who consistently finish out of the money, today is presented in a table compiled by Al Sobel, big-time tournament director, illustrating how "top" boards are actually won where competition is keenest.

Based on results of analyzing score sheets for 1,000 hands, it is discovered that bad defense rather than super skill on the part of the declarer, accounts for more than 50 per cent of all "tops" scored.

Plainly speaking, it is apparent that the two-to-one majority of "tops" are handed to opponents of players who achieved "bottom" boards.

Let Opponents Press. With no idea of drawing a ready-made conclusion, the table compiled by Sobel seems to indicate that the way to win tournaments is to play for average on aggressive hands and let opponents improve your defensive scores in their efforts to obtain "tops."

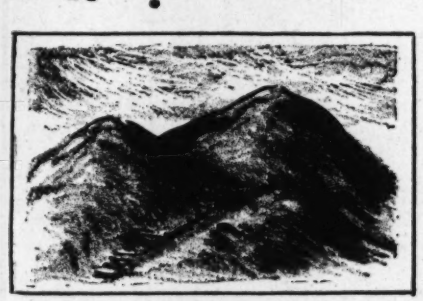
- One Thousand Tops.**
1. Overtricks made, higher than 431
 2. Setting opponents instead of playing for game or partial 204
 3. Stopping at the correct partial score 113
 4. Bidding a game no others reached 105
 5. Making part score, doubled 64
 6. Doubled or redoubled game contracts 42
 7. Bidding a small slam no others reached 18
 8. Making a small slam, doubled 14
 9. Bidding a grand slam no others reached 7
 10. Making a grand slam, doubled 2
- Factor of Defense.** It will be noted that only items 3,

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-



MRS. GEORGIA WATSON-O'FAVANNAH, WAS MARRIED AT THE AGE OF TWELVE--A MOTHER OF THREE CHILDREN BEFORE SHE WAS 18--AND A GRANDMOTHER AT 28--!

J.T. HARBOR
91-YEAR-OLD COTTON PLANTER AT COMMERCE, GEORGIA--STILL PICKS COTTON EVERY DAY DURING COTTON SEASON.



MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR--Biz--

GEORGIA FURNISHED 103,288 TROOPS DURING THE WORLD WAR



AN APPLE TREE OWNED BY MRS. R.A. WHITMIRE, CARNESVILLE, GA. GREY, THREE CROPS OF APPLES DURING 1938!

BALD MOUNTAIN IN BRASSTOWN, GEORGIA (TOWNSHIP COUNTY) IS THE HIGHEST POINT IN THE STATE IT IS 4,768 FEET!

SEND IN YOUR GEORGIA ODDITY

JUSTICE AND THE "PERFECT HUSBAND"

(Continued from Page 4)

Margaret learned the horrible news, and had tears only for the murdered man. Her mother heard, and had tears only for Rudy. She praised him for the shooting, literally plastering him with kisses.

To Margaret she cried, "Now you've done it! I warned you. And it's coming to you!"

The much-relieved husband said that he still loved Margaret, and still wanted her to come back to him. "She was perfect until she got into this," he said. "She's just a kid. She didn't know what this would lead to. But I love her and want her back."

Margaret wept, "Never--never!"

At the inquest the day after the shooting, Deputy Coroner Edward Edelstein asked Margaret when she had made up her mind that she did not love Rudy. She replied, "You don't make up your mind about anything like that. It's just a feeling that grows."

"You didn't love him at all?" She replied that there were three forms of married life. "There is contentment, there is satisfaction, and there is love. I guess mine was never anything but contentment."

She admitted she had realized that her husband was sincerely in love with her. But when asked if Rudy had always wanted her to give up this affair, she said simply, "I wouldn't call it an affair." She insisted that she had never been intimate with Solomon.

Held for the grand jury, the prisoner remarked, "If there is any justice, I should be given my freedom."

The trial opened on October 19 before a jury of 11 husbands and one bachelor. In one sense it was the first case of its kind in Illinois, for by a state law enacted in 1937 a wife was to be allowed to give testimony against her husband.

After various witnesses to the shooting had testified, Margaret took the stand. She looked demure in a black suit and twisted turban of wine and blue velvet. An emotional outburst was expected, but she remained quite composed.

As she told her story, she was matter-of-fact and impressive, completely devoid of affectation. She admitted without hesitation that she had loved Solomon since March 14, that she had not told her husband, and that there were many secret meetings.

Defense Attorney W. W. Smith, cross-examining her, hurried into the matter of these clandestine meetings.

Q. You continued to go out with

4, 7 and 9 are "tops" completely earned by players receiving them. Not all of item No. 1 may be classed as "earned" but rather, are dependent upon the factor of defensive play and the opening lead.

Till tomorrow... Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Solomon frequently after April 1? A. Not very often.

Q. How often? A. Oh, once a week.

Q. Did you tell Solomon you were a married woman? A. He knew I was married.

The only presents he gave her, she continued, were a gold-plated locket, some books of poems and a large black and white panda. Smith tried to imply that she took the panda to bed with her, but she denied this with vigor.

Now her mother took the stand. She dripped with emotion. Her rant against Margaret was bold and strong.

Asked if she had told Sikora about Eddie Solomon, she replied that she had.

Q. What did Sikora do? A. He went into the bathroom, closed the door, and cried for 15 minutes. I could hear him sob.

Then she told of the meeting in her home.

"I said to Margaret, 'Why didn't he marry you before you were married and not interfere now?' Rudy said, 'If he wanted to marry you, why didn't he then? Why does he break up our home now?'"

Q. And what did she say? A. Nothing. She sneered at me, I said to her that a man who breaks up a home is not a good man. She never answered at all. It was all one-sided. I talked for an hour and a half but she never answered."

Rudy wept a lot, she said. He begged Margaret not to leave. He said, "Please don't go. Try it again. I've done everything I could to make you happy."

"LET ME GO TO HELL MY OWN WAY," WIFE ASKS

The witness testified that she went away for two weeks, and after her return she and Rudy visited Margaret at the home of Thelma Bader, a friend of Solomon. Rudy, she said, sat on a stool at Margaret's feet.

"Margaret," said Rudy, "I prayed for you last night."

She retorted, "If you think I am going to hell, then let me go my own way."

A few days later, Mrs. Boehme said, Rudy told her he was afraid to put his car in the garage at night because "I have a feeling they'll bump me off." She asked who he meant and he replied, "Margaret and Solomon. I'm in the way."

Sikora's defense was built along the lines of emotional insanity. Before he testified numerous associates declared that he had lost weight during July and August, and that he changed greatly after learning that Margaret had fallen in love with another man.

When he took the stand, however, he seemed proud and assured, and anxious to speak coherently and well. He held his head high and spoke slowly, at times biting out his words.

Q. By his attorney? Did you ever have any quarrels with your wife? A. Nothing of any consequence.

Q. Was she affectionate toward you? A. Very.

Q. And did you have deep affection for her? A. (Fervently.) Yes--yes.

He told of his noticing how his wife had changed toward him, and of that sorry scene in which she told

him that she wanted to call it quits. We went on to describe how he found out about Solomon, and how he asked his rival to quit going with his wife.

Q. And did he? A. He called me the next morning and said that he had kept his promise to me. He said he would not interfere with my wife any more, and he wished me all the luck in the world.

Q. Did he keep his promise? A. (Slowly) I saw them together eight or ten times within the next three weeks.

After that, he admitted, he haunted his wife's various new homes. He begged her to return, he kept a light burning for her at night, he took her hot coffee on Sunday mornings and sat while she drank it. He admitted that, on many nights, "I watched."

As for the shooting, he remembered driving to the street corner, and remembered seeing Solomon. But "I don't remember what happened then."

Throughout a long cross-examination by Prosecutor Curtis he clung to a string of "I don't know's." Asked if he were still jealous of his wife, he stuck out his jaw and replied, "I love her."

JURY IS OUT LESS THAN TWO HOURS

An alienist declared that in his opinion Sikora was "mentally sick" at the time of the shooting. But in the long run the elaborate insanity defense was unnecessary. The jury sympathized with the outraged husband, and after being out one minute less than two hours on October 21, they took one ballot and voted "Not guilty."

Of course nobody was much surprised. In Cook county, Illinois, you go to jail if you steal a pair of shoes or a butcher knife. You go to jail if you run through a traffic signal with liquor on your breath. You go to the electric chair in Cook county if you shoot a cop before he shoots you.

But shoot and kill the fellow who's wrecked your home--that's something else.

Sikora was jubilant. Mrs. Boehme kissed everybody in sight. "I'm so happy I'm going to celebrate," she chortled.

Said Rudy, "All must have known that Margaret did wrong."

"It's justice--justice," said an older brother.

"Bless his sweet heart!" a woman spectator screamed again and again. Margaret, who had been reading a book while the jury deliberated, heard the verdict without a flicker of an eyelash. "I expected it," she said shortly. Later, when told that Rudy still wanted her back, she said that she would get a divorce as soon as possible.

"I want to go on alone," she said. "I am going to try to get a job and forget. I am still young. Perhaps I will be happy again some day."

Since the trial she has obtained a job as a secretary. She lives alone under an assumed name.

Sikora since the trial has been visiting a friend in Absarokee, Mont. No one knows when he will return to Chicago. He is badly broken up and in a highly nervous state. The Chicago Rapid Transit Company told him he could have his job back whenever he wanted it, but thus far he hasn't shown up.

"We had a letter from him the other day," a representative of the company states. "He seems unable to forget all he has gone through."

Early in September the Sunday

1939 All-America Vegetables For Your Garden

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

It is our pleasure to devote our column this week, to the announcement of the All-America Committee on vegetable novelties, introduced for 1939.

He is a great man and public benefactor, who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before.

A great man also, is he who produces a new vegetable, superior to any other of its kind. It may have heavier fruitfulness, resistance to disease and insects and unfavorable weather. It may have higher sugar content, better quality and tenderness, thicker and finer grained flesh, more desirable flavor and color, uniform shape, earlier maturity, and other ideals which make for better gardens, appetites, and wholesome foods.

Probably all of us gardeners grow rapturously over a beautiful new chrysanthemum-flowered marigold, and a whole garden club meeting may be devoted to wilt-resistant asters or a new patented rose. It takes a real gardener to appreciate an improved tomato or to get excited over a new okra or snap bean.

Yet, think what more it means towards the health and happiness of you and your family. It may mean the difference between a market gardener's success or failure with his crops, and profit or loss in marketing them.

The All-America selections are the most outstanding new varieties introduced each year. Proposed new varieties from all over the world, before offered for sale, are registered to protect their names, and samples of seeds are furnished for trials in 12 different sections of America. The best qualified judges in these sections are in charge of the trials, where entries are grown and compared with others of their kind to determine whether they are new and superior--whether they are worthy of introduction and recommendation. By a point system, each judge in charge of a trial ground, votes for the entries he recommends as superior new varieties. From a tabulation of points voted by all 12 vegetable judges, and the judges' field notes, the chairman determines the award winners. Each award is given, and the new variety is notified as soon as there is sufficient seed for distribution. Thus, all seedsmen have an equal chance of getting original stocks the first year offered.

Here are the outstanding new vegetables for the season of 1939.

Silver Medal. New Hampshire hybrid eggplant is the top winner this year. It was developed as a very early, uniform strain of shapely, right-sized, deep purple eggs. The farther south we grew it in the trials, the more prolific it seemed to be, and this distinctive new variety is bound to be very popular for home and market use. Growth and foliage are medium, fruits hang low, and the elongated round shape is desirable for all uses.

Next came grando, a remarkable bush snap bean for garden and commercial use. A couple of days later than the earliest, bountiful, this long, flat, straight podded, rather light green grando is fibrous, stringless, and has a flavor, quality and attractive appearance. The robust vines are prolific and the white seeds make fine shelled beans. This is a lot of recommendation for this all-purpose bean.

Down south we eat okra and like it. It's always included in soups and stews by the big canners, and for this purpose the mammoth green-podded kind is used. Pods and stems have been covered with minute hairs and spines, but the new Cleon snapless okra has eliminated these spines, so now we need not have a pair of gloves to pick it. This fine new development is uniform and prolific, with plump, ridged pods of best quality.

Bronze Medals. Another okra, called white lightning, had more judges voting for it than any other entry this year. It is the earliest bearer, of long, slender, smooth, round pods, and seems also to produce longer than the rest. Each pod is a good eating condition a few days after its blossom drops, and stays tender until nine or ten inches long. It is distinct but will likely displace the old favorite white velvet as the home of garden variety.

Liftful bean is a new named, and it too, will knock at bountiful's door. It is a medium green-podded bush snap of very early habit, and the heavy bushes carry a plentiful supply of stringless, long, straight pods. Its chief superiority for market use.

News published an article called "Three Jealous Husbands." Within recent days three men, all of different stations in life, and living in different cities, had vented their jealous rage by taking the law into their own hands.

SAYS HIS VICTIM WRECKED HIS HOME

One was Rudolph Sikora, who has been acquitted; the other was Dr. Kent W. Berry, Olympia (Wash.) physician who has been convicted with three aids in the kidnapping and attempted mutilation of Irving Baker. (The complete story of the Berry-Baker case was reviewed last week.)

The third jealous husband was Charles McDonald, of Hollywood, California.

McDonald, 29, an unemployed electrician and property man, had shot Mrs. Karl Krueger, wife of a noted orchestra leader. Mrs. Krueger survived but was crippled for life--she will probably never be able to walk again. McDonald did it, he said, because Mrs. Krueger had "wrecked his home."

He insisted that his 22-year-old wife, Frances, long employed in the Krueger home as a nursemaid and governess, had developed an unnatural attachment for Mrs. Krueger. Both women vehemently denied this accusation.

Said the victim from her hospital bed: "The only relation that ever existed between Frances and me was that of employer and employee."

Said Frances, herself the mother of a 2-year-old daughter: "Poor, poor Mrs. Krueger! We were just good friends."

McDonald was convicted on November 29 of assault with a deadly weapon. His sentence, one to ten years, was postponed pending trial on the defense plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

WHAT TO DO IN DECEMBER.

MULCHING: December is the accepted month for mulching shrub beds as well as perennials and roses. The best material for this purpose is a mixture of peat moss and sheep or cow manure.

FERTILIZING: Bone meal, raw, is the best material for fertilizing roses and bulbs as they are placed in the ground. A light application of bone meal or sheep manure is good for the lawn at this time to promote winter stooling.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of roses, remove the dead wood from all shrubs, both deciduous and evergreen. The flowering shrubs that bloom after the first of June should be pruned now. Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned after they have bloomed next spring.

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant they should have a thorough dormant spraying, using scalecide or dry lime sulphur for the peaches. Dormant spraying for scales is most important and should not be overlooked.

is in its black seeds, which make the pods seem longer, or not discoloring as quickly as a light-seeded bean.

The almost spontaneous popularity of the green table queen or acorn squash, may have a rival. Golden table queen is its counterpart in a rich golden-colored, thin hard shell. It produces abundantly, is the same 4 3/4 by 2 3/4 inch size for baking and stuffing, and the fine-grained, mild flesh is 3-4 inch thick. Gold is believed a better and richer color to appeal to the housewife.

Honorable Mention. Though but few worthy new varieties could win awards, several were considered nearly as great and good, with only a few points behind the awarded creations.

The queen of Colorado cantaloupe is an oval market or shipping type, developed from a honeyball melon hybrid. It comes with a hard, pearly gray rind, medium netting, and solid, bright orange flesh practically to the rind. Its flavor is excellent, and somewhat different from other melons.

Wayside market cantaloupe is to be noted for its resistance to wet weather, and it holds its agreeable flavor under excessive moisture conditions. It is large, gray, and globe shaped, weighing about 5-6 pounds, and is a good yielder. Flesh is gold and rather coarse.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Merry Christmas to all of my gardening friends. Another year has almost gone and soon the New Year will start us off again with high hopes and new determination, to do better gardening than we have ever done before. Another year remains during which we can catch up on some of the things that have escaped our attention.

You may still plant tulips, six or eight inches deep. For success with tulips, the soil must be thoroughly prepared--they like leaf mold and sand. Bone meal will make an excellent fertilizer. They need a great deal of food. They must have good drainage and sunshine. If you are really interested in tulips, you should attend some of the meetings of the Georgia Tulip Society.

If you haven't already worked on your roses, do so now. First, give them a dormant spray of lime-sulphur. Do this on a day when the thermometer is above 40 degrees. Spray thoroughly, which means the ground also. Then cut off some of the excess top growth, but wait until early spring to do your last pruning. Make cuttings to plant now. Then mark the bed with well-decayed manure.

If you expect to plant new roses, I think the sooner the better. Some rose lovers prefer waiting until early spring. Naturally, the weather plays a big part in the success or failure of rose-planting. After many years of planting I still prefer from December on, the earlier the better. Cut all old leaves off your bushes and burn them.

Plant your lily of the valley bed, or fertilize your old bed at this time. Plant your hardy annual seed, but not until you have worked and fertilized the soil thoroughly. On rainy days you should study a good seed list, also lists of new shrubs.

WHAT TO PLANT IN DECEMBER. PLANTS: Set out lilies, strawberry plants and all kinds of shrubbery, Japanese and Dutch iris, as well as peony crowns.